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No Strikes

Servants Seek Talks

Federal civil servants, critical of the government's deferral of salary increases to some 50,000 government employees across Canada, plumped for the right to negotiate during a meeting in Victoria yesterday.

Fred W. Whitehouse, president of the 85,000-member Civil Service Federation of Canada, headed a CSF conference here which was attended by 70 delegates representing all departments of the federal government in B.C. (See Page 3.)

The conference went on record as not favoring strike action, a slowdown or any other action which would inconvenience the public or result in a reduction of service to the public.

SECURE RIGHT

However, it was unanimous that "every effort should be made to secure the right to full negotiation backed up by compulsory arbitration, as presently enjoyed by all workers other than civil servants."

There was no indication along what lines effort will be made to achieve negotiation and arbitration privileges.

RECEIVED BOOST

It was pointed out that last December the government announced a policy of reviewing salaries every two years for the civil service, which was listed in five separate groupings.

The first group of about 7,000 professional and related classes received an increase in February, 1962, retroactive to July 1, 1961.

DEFERRED

The second group of about 50,000 administrative, clerical and office service classes were the subject of negotiations for adjustments recommended to be effective Oct. 1, 1961, when Finance Minister Fleming announced on July 24, 1962, that an increase to this group had been "deferred indefinitely" as a result of the government's austerity program, said federation officials.

DOUBLE TAX

"This action on the part of the government constitutes 'double taxation' of civil servants in that, like other citizens, they are affected by the 'austerity program' and, additionally are asked to forego salary increases which have been established to be justified," said the spokesmen.

Foot Rejoined

BOSTON (AP) — A team of surgeons at Massachusetts General Hospital sewed back on the severed left foot of a motorcyclist following an accident in nearby Revere, Mass., Saturday.

Should Commission Rule On Fate of Drug Victims?

Whether babies deformed by the drug thalidomide are permitted to live should be decided by a special federal commission, Dr. Brock Chisholm said yesterday. (See page 21.)

The former director of the world health organization said "the most sensible way of dealing with this situation is for a commission with good medical, psychological and legal people to study it and make recommendations to the government in Ottawa."

Question of whether it would be more cruel to let these babies live than to terminate pregnancies "should be the subject for a major study by the best qualified persons available," said Dr. Chisholm.

Give Her Medal!

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Estes Kefauver has written to President Kennedy urging the award of a gold medal to Vancouver-Island-born Dr. Frances O. Kelsey of the Food and Drug Administration, who almost single-handedly kept the German drug thalidomide off the U.S. market.

Pining Piper

Wistful look is cast at a table-full of trophies by young Portland, Oregon, piper Colin MacKenzie, 12, who placed second in the novice piping event at Victoria Highland Games at Macdonald Park yesterday. Results on Page 2, 10; more pictures, story, Page 17.—(Karl Spreitz photo)

Ball Fans' Special

Train Leap Kills 25 Injures 120

STEELTON, Pa. (AP) — Hospitals reported 25 persons dead and 120 injured after a Pennsylvania Railroad special loaded with baseball fans jumped the track here Saturday night.

The last three cars rolled down a 40-foot embankment into the Susquehanna River.

State police said it was possible there might be other bodies in the river.

The three cars which rolled into the river were the only ones in the nine-unit train which carried passengers.

Because of the extended drought the Susquehanna, one of the East's major streams, was only about three feet deep as it ran through this hamlet about seven miles from Harrisburg.

In all, five cars derailed, but two of them remained upright.

Ira Markley, 64, of Lancaster, Pa., conductor of the train, said he was in an empty car when he felt it wobble.

He looked out of the window and saw the last three cars whip off the rails and tumble down the bank.

"It happened so fast there was no way to tell what possibly could have happened," Markley said. He, like the other railroad crewmen, was not hurt.

A railroad spokesman said many passengers were trapped in the cars standing in the water. Divers equipped for underwater work and carrying acetylene torches worked to free them.

There was no immediate explanation for the derailment.

The wreck tore up the Pennsylvania's main line track for 1,500 feet.

Smoke and fire could be seen for miles.

The baseball special left Harrisburg at 5 p.m. en route for the Philadelphia Phillies—Pittsburgh Pirates game in Philadelphia on Saturday night.

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BEN BELLA
. . . port falls.

Fiery Deputy Tightens Grasp

ALGIERS (AP) — Troops loyal to Ahmed Ben Bella broadened their grip on a rich segment of eastern Algeria Saturday, strengthening the dissident deputy premier in his bid to take over the government.

The seaport of Philippeville fell quietly to Ben Bella Friday night while politicians of warring factions dickered in Algiers on ways to restore peace and unity to the newly-independent North African nation.

With Bone and Constantine already in the hands of his followers, Philippeville was reported taken over by regulars from Tunisia and units from south of Constantine.

The movement appeared to violate a tacit agreement among zone commanders not to let their troops cross into another zone. But it assured Ben Bella of a triangle of strategic territory 200 miles east of Algiers to match his western holdings, centred at Oran.

Deputy premier Mohammed Boudiaf, from the mountain town of Tizi Ouzou, called for the formation of guerrilla units and organization of a unified command to oppose Ben Bella's "invasion troops."

While Boudiaf continued to call for resistance, his close companion and fellow deputy premier, Belkacem Krim, attempted to negotiate a compromise here with Ben Bella's right-hand man, Mohammed Khider.

U.S. Lumber Clampdown 'Doesn't Go Far Enough'

TACOMA, Wash. (CP) — Officials of two large timber enterprises said Saturday President Kennedy's program to aid the United States Northwest's ailing lumber industry is a step in the right direction—but not a long enough stride.

George H. Weyerhaeuser, executive vice-president of the Weyerhaeuser Company, and Dr. William R. Haselton, vice-president of St. Regis Paper Company, said faster action on imposing tariffs or quotas on Canadian lumber is needed.

"The moves generally speaking are constructive," Weyerhaeuser said. But he added:

SHOULD ACT

"The imposition of an immediate quota and surtax system was supported by the lumber industry and we feel that the administration should act on this matter."

Haselton said he was disappointed that prompt action of a quota tariff on Canadian imports was not taken. He noted that the 1962 lumber market has probably already passed its peak.

He said the administration "hit the nail on the head" with its action to establish a preference for American lumber in lumber purchases by the federal government.

Famine To Vanish?

LONDON (Reuters) — A British chemist, L. H. Chayen, claims he has developed a synthetic protein which could solve the world's food problems in 25 years.

He said the synthetic protein—produced from almost any vegetable or plant — could be used to reinforce the ordinary diet of the undernourished.

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Crash Scene

Victim of Pennsylvania Railroad wreck which killed 25 yesterday is lifted by U.S. air force helicopter from one of three passenger cars lying in Susquehanna River. —(AP Photofax)

B.C. Crash Kills Seven

QUESNEL (CP) — RCMP reported seven persons were killed late Saturday night in a two-car collision on the Cariboo Highway nine miles south of here.

Officers said the cars apparently had collided head-on. They were unable to identify the victims.

The accident occurred on a hill. Fire broke out in the wreckage, and a man flagging traffic was reported burned.

Brick With a Kick

Real hair-raiser is experienced by Les Thomas, New Orleans, when he touched brick of house previously hit by bolt of lightning. Harmless charge of electricity produced haunting effect for handy photographer.—(AP Photofax.)

Ottawa Confused By Reports

OTTAWA (CP)—The mixture of surprise and disbelief that greeted President Kennedy's request that Canada voluntarily curb lumber sales in the United States market was followed Saturday by a degree of confusion.

External Affairs Minister Green said the federal government has not yet received any official representations from the United States in connection with lumber exports.

LOTS OF REPORTS

One report said Kennedy would seek talks with the Canadian government on the implementation of voluntary quota restrictions. Other reports said import quotas would be imposed and that federal purchasing agencies in the U.S. would be ordered to give preference to domestic lumber.

"We have received no official representations from the United States government," Mr. Green said. "As a result, no position has been announced by the Canadian government."

Wig-Wearer Slays Teaser

CHICAGO (AP) — A 17-year-old girl, who was ribbed about her wig, shot and killed her teaser Saturday.

The shooting occurred during a beer and pizza party at a northside apartment.

The victim was Kenneth Berglund, 19, a construction worker.

Carol Ann Billie told police Berglund had kidded her about her brunette wig.

She took a revolver from an end table, she added, pointed it at Berglund and said: "I've got a gun here."

She pulled the trigger. Berglund, who had been seated on a sofa, was hit in the chin.

Miss Billie told detectives she didn't know the weapon was loaded.

She was held, without immediate charge, for questioning.

Goofballs Smuggled Into Jail In Full View of Vancouverites

VANCOUVER (CP) — Goofballs have been smuggled into the city jail under the noses of police for two weeks and in full view of pedestrians on downtown Main Street, according to a report here.

A newspaper says a reporter-photographer team watched the well-planned operation Friday night after being tipped by the underworld.

Goofballs are barbiturates that create a similar effect to narcotics.

The paper says the prisoners received the drugs this way:

The prisoner, managing to leave his cell, took a secret rope made from heavy-duty twine and cloth from a cell mattress, squeezed his left arm through a wire mesh of a corridor window overlooking the roof of a club next door.

The rope, weighted with a book or a piece of metal, was swung over about 15 or 20 feet of club roof to reach the pavement below on Main Street.

A waiting accomplice tied a package of goofballs to the line and signalled with a whistle or shout that it was ready to be hauled up.

Mortimore on Holidays

25 Ball Fans Die In Train Wreck

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The first four cars of the special stayed on the track and, from all accounts, no one in these cars was hurt.

Many children were on the train, the railroad said.

It was the second PRR special train carrying sports fans to be wrecked within 18 months.

Six persons were killed and 50 seriously injured in 1961 when an 11-car train from Philadelphia to Bowie Race Track derailed near the southern Maryland track. The Interstate Commerce Commission blamed that wreck on excessive speed.

HOSPITALS TAXED

Both Harrisburg Polyclinic Hospital and the Harrisburg Hospital reported their facilities were taxed with injured.

A railroad spokesman said the train carried a crew of five, but an exact count of the passengers aboard was not available.

It was a gay group that set out from Harrisburg.

BOY PINNED

A 27-man naval drill team returning to Bainbridge, Md., naval station, saw the wreck from a nearby highway as their bus passed by.

"We ran from the bus to the scene," said Michael Pierce, 20, seaman apprentice from Buffalo, N.Y.

HEARD SCREAMING

"There was mass confusion. We could hear screaming and crying from the cars. None of us even thought of what we were doing. We plunged in and tried to clear everybody out."

Pierce said he found a boy of about eight alive but pinned by his leg under a window. The boy' father, dead, was beneath him.

"This poor little kid was crying and screaming," said Pierce.

"I started talking baseball to him, trying to quiet him, and found out his name was Robbie," said Pierce. "We finally got him out through one of the broken windows."

SHE CRAWLED OUT

More than 100 ambulances were pressed into service, along with helicopters from the Air Force base. The scene is near the Bethlehem Steel plant.

Jumpy Suspect

VANCOUVER (CP)—A man suspected of shoplifting a pair of child's pants worth $2.99 tried to throw himself from the second floor of a department store Friday night when he was apprehended. A psychiatric examination was ordered.

—(Colonist photo.)

MRS. E. E. BETTS . . . Cure for old age

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She Prowls Shore

Beaches Keep Her Young

A 75-year-old Colwood woman has found the cure for old age on the beaches of Vancouver Island.

Mrs. E. E. Betts, 275 Millburn Drive, annually combs the east and west coasts of the Island in search of driftwood and sea shells which she converts into colorful household decorations.

"Age is nothing when you have a hobby," said the spry Mrs. Betts yesterday as she stood in her small living room surrounded by driftwood lamps, sea shell ashtrays, coral mosaics, and beeswax candles.

She travels hundreds of miles each winter in her small car to scour beaches from Port Renfrew to Comox.

"Everything here is nature's work," she said. "I haven't done anything but pick it up.

Takes Patience

"It takes patience to find the material but not to make the finished product. I never pick up anything that doesn't look like something," continued the elderly artist.

Only a sharp eye could distinguish familiar shapes in driftwood scattered and half buried in acres of sand.

"I like to go out in the winter after a storm to see what's been washed ashore," said Mrs. Betts. "You never know what you're going to find."

A Favorite Item

One of her favorite items is a piece of driftwood with a female form. "I call this one Eve," she said with a twinkle in her eye.

Another resembles a mermaid and, with the addition of a familiar face painted on a small shell, represents Marilyn Bell.

Mrs. Betts recently moved from South Fairfield to a high bluff overlooking Juan de Fuca Strait, Esquimalt Harbor and Fisgard Lighthouse.

Abhors Cities

"I couldn't work in the city," she explained. 'I have to be inspired by a sea view and I don't think you can beat the one I've got here."

Mrs. Betts' living room is her workshop. She can create while admiring the view through windows draped with colorfully-decked fishnets.

Her small home is well-lighted by 16 driftwood lamps. Lampshades are made from sea palm, red seaweed found at China Beach on the West Coast and the feet of moon snails.

Colorful Moldings

Moldings on the walls and a colorful decoration around the top of a floor-length mirror consist of coral glued to three-ply. Tips of oyster shells form a dogwood flower.

A striking purple eagle with wings spread stands near the front door. The wings are a large sea fungus and the head roots from kelp.

It's Driftwood Art

MERVYN BALL AND PUPPETS . . .

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—Karl Spreitz photos.)

. . . PLEASE BUTCHART'S CROWD.

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Crusade for Puppets

Older Than Theatre

Hobby Became His Life

For the past 18 years Mervyn Ball has been carrying on a crusade for the establishment of a true puppet theatre in Canada.

Progress so far has been slow, but it will come, he believes.

Anyone with a bit of imagination can set up his own puppet theatre and experience the thrill of having created something original in a field of the arts older than the "live" theatre of the stage, says Mr. Ball.

Mr. Ball, who lives at 302 Vancouver and works with a local investment firm, first tried making his own puppets perform after a wartime meeting with a Czech puppeteer in Montreal.

What began back in those days as simply a "fascinating hobby" has become a way of life for Mr. Ball. During the past 18 years he has given hundreds of puppet shows to church and school groups, service clubs and conventions, in the open air and in resort hotels.

Out of his wide experience has grown a deep conviction that through the puppet theatre every man can express his individuality.

A self-confessed romantic at heart, Mr. Ball has named his own theatre Zingari Puppets after the strolling groups of gypsy players.

The Zingari Puppets are performing three evenings a week at Butchart Gardens for the summer season.

Vancouver Lass Supreme At City's Highland Games

A 12-year-old Vancouver girl, Donna Allan, won the William Auckland Trophy, emblematic of supremacy in the highland events—piping and dancing—at the Victoria Highland Games yesterday.

She also earned the under-13-years-old aggregate trophy. Sharyn Miles, 16, of Vancouver, who, like Miss Allan, earned her points dancing, was top professional.

BOTH VICTORIA

Nancy Wilson, Vancouver, won the under 16 aggregate trophy. Teresa White, Victoria, the Vancouver Island under 16. Danny Costain and Gordon Dash, both Victoria, jointly the Island under 13; Gail Bamford, Victoria, the under 11. Cheryl Jackson, Victoria, the under nine; Rosalina Scott, Victoria, the under seven.

Seaforth Cadets, Vancouver, won the band competition.

Results, with contestants from Victoria unless home town given:

Highland fling, novice under 10: 1. Karen Shydell, 2. Robert Calman, 3. Margaret Love, 4. Lynn Murray; novice over 10: 1. Kathleen Edge, 2. Shirley [illegible], 3. Susan Grieve, 4. Linda Woods.

Highland fling, under 7: 1. Rosalina Scott, 2. Lisa Anderson, North Surrey, 3. Laurel Smith, 4. Margaret Anne Tait, Richmond. Sword Dance, under 7: 1. Miss Scott, 2. Erin Moulson, North Burnaby, 3. Miss Anderson, 4. Catharine McCorkindale, North Surrey.

Highland fling, under nine: 1. Cheryl Jackson, 2. Barbara Jennings, 3. Jeffrey Kerr, 4. Darlene Drinnan, South Burnaby. Sword dance, under nine: 1. Miss Jackson, 2. Elizabeth Mannix, 3. Miss Drinnan, 4. Ian Wood, California.

Highland fling, under 11: 1. Gail Bamford, 2. Shawn Jackson, North Surrey, 3. Barbara Munro, 4. Beverly Little, Calgary. Sword dance, under 11: Miss Bamford, 2. Laurel Parker, Vancouver, 3. Donna Adair, 4. Laurie Gray. Irish Jig, under 11: 1. Miss Bamford, 2. Miss Little, 3. Miss Jackson, 4. Miss Parker.

Highland fling, under 13: 1. Donna Allan, Vancouver, 2. Julie Rhyderch, Vancouver, 3. Barbara Mitchell, Vancouver, 4. Linda May Holmes, Nanaimo. Sword dance, under 13: 1. Irene Wenger, Calgary, 2. Danny Costain, 3. Gordon Dash, 4. Miss Allan. Sheain truibhas, under 13: 1. Miss Allan, 2. Miss Rhyderch, 3. Katherine Munro, 4. Miss Holmes. Strathspey and half tulloch, under 13: 1. Miss Allan, 2. Kathleen Bloomquist, Coquitlam, 3. Miss Mitchell, 4. Dash.

Highland fling, under 16: 1. Joanne Jervais, Vancouver, 2. Heather McBride, West Vancouver, 3. Teresa White, 4. Pamela Dann. Sword dance, under 16: 1. Nancy Wilson, Vancouver, 2. Margaret Knight, 3. Mary MacMillan, Vancouver, 4. Linda Wilson, Vancouver. Sheain truibhas, under 16: 1. Miss N. Wilson, 2. Maredeth Hackman, Washington, 3. Miss White, 4. Miss Jervais. Strathspey and half tulloch, under 16: 1. Miss N. Wilson, 2. Miss White, 3. Shirley Stanfield, 4. Miss Dann.

Hornpipe, amateur 16 and over: 1. Lynn Keenan, Vancouver, 2. Margaret Brown, 3. Lee [illegible], North Vancouver, 4. Catherine Fraser, Vancouver. Highland fling, amateur 16 and over: 1. Gail Marshall, 2. Joan Fraser, Vancouver, 3. Jan McDonald, Burnaby, 4. Margaret Brown. Sword dance, amateur 16 and over: 1. Miss Keenan, 2. Miss Baxter, 3. Miss Brown, 4. McDonald. Sheain truibhas, amateur 16 and over: 1. Miss [illegible], 2. Miss Brown, 3. Miss Fraser, 4. Miss Marshall.

Professional dancing: 1. Sharyn Miles, Vancouver, 2. Beth Buchanan, Richmond, 3. Arlene Bain, Alberta, 4. Roberta Topp, Vancouver. Professional fling: 1. Miss Miles, 2. Miss Buchanan, 3. Donna Fraser, Vancouver, 4. Judith Marshall, Calgary. Professional sword dance: 1. Miss Miles, 2. Miss Fraser, 3. Miss Topp, 4. Janet Morgan. Professional Sheain truibhas: 1. Miss Buchanan, 2. Miss Marshall, 3. Miss Fraser, 4. Miss Miles.

Fling [illegible] A: 1. Gail Bamford, 2. Barbara Munro, 3. Beverly Little, Calgary, 4. Donna Adair. Fling [illegible] B: 1. Donna Allan, Vancouver, 2. Julie Rhyderch, Vancouver, 3. Kathleen Bloomquist, Coquitlam, 4. Catharine Munro, Victoria.

Piping events:

Novice marches: 1. Alfred Muller, 2. Colin McKenzie, Portland, 3. Joe Roberts, San Diego, 4. Haamish Watson, Mercer Island, Wash.

Juvenile marches: 1. John McLeod, Vancouver, 2. Fred White, Washington, 3. Teresa McInnis, South Burnaby, 4. Jack Irvine, Jr., Seattle. Juvenile strathspeys and reels: 1. Miss McInnis, 2. White, 3. McLeod, 4. Sheena Barwell, Vancouver.

Junior marches: 1. Ian McDonald, Vancouver, 2. Bruce Topp, Vancouver, 3. Edmund Carlton, Edmonton, 4. Angus Stanfield. Junior strathspeys and reels: 1. McDonald, 2. Stanfield, 3. Topp, 4. Karen Ruddick, [illegible]. Junior piobaireachd: 1. Topp, 2. McDonald.

Open amateur marches: 1. [illegible] McInnis, South Burnaby, 2. Gordon Ross, 3. David Ross, 4. George Porteous. Open amateur strathspeys and reels: 1. G. Ross, 2. D. Ross, 3. Miss McInnis, 4. Allan MacLeod, Vancouver. Open amateur piobaireachd: 1. Miss McInnis, 2. G. Ross, 3. D. Ross.

Professional marches: 1. R. A. Forman, North Vancouver, 2. David Wilson, North Vancouver. Professional strathspeys and reels: 1. Wilson, 2. Forman. Professional piobaireachd: 1. Forman, 2. Colin MacRae, Seattle.

Band competition: 1. Seaforth Cadets, Vancouver, 2. Royal Canadian Engineers, Vancouver, 3. Vancouver Ladies' Pipe Band, 4. Seattle Ladies Pipe Band.

'Promoter' Says:

Christian Unity Approaching By God's Hand

NEW YORK (AP)—Roman Catholicism and Protestantism are changing—and moving toward each other, according to an American member of the Vatican's secretariat for promoting Christian unity.

At what point the twain will meet, "we don't know," said Rev. Thomas F. Stransky this weekend during a visit here. "It will be by the grace of God no matter how it takes place. He had a hand in it. We are just the human instruments."

The Milwaukee - born priest, now stationed in Rome to aid in preparation for the second Vatican council, starting next fall, said reunion will be a long, difficult task, but steps can be taken toward it.

He said the Roman Catholic church has changed its approach to non-Catholics, abandoning its past "attitude that the only movement or change that is needed" is by other Christians.

Another Catholic change, he said, is a "willingness to accept criticism from non - Catholic Christians."

Behind the change, he noted this rationale: Since Catholics regard the church as divine, such criticism cannot teach the church itself, but can teach its people many things "which perhaps we have failed to learn from the church."

Advance Unity Process

Father Stransky predicted "many movements in the church are going to be encouraged by the council" to advance the unity process, such as increased emphasis on the Bible, and responsibilities of the laity.

Father Stransky said non-Catholic observers at the council—up to 100 of them—will have a significant part.

While they won't have a voice or vote in general actions, they will be admitted to sessions closed to the press, and will be able to offer their view in special forums, he said.

He called the separation of Christians "an evil."

"Everyone knows it's a sin, a scandal," he said. "Its origin and its continuance are a sin or the result of sin on both sides . . . but God draws good from evil, and it's up to us to discover how."

He stressed that the Catholic Church was not just standing still, waiting for non-Catholics to "return" — a past common usage by Catholics in speaking of reunion.

"I personally have misgivings about the term," Father Stransky said, adding that it can be misleading.

In a sense, he said, it is accurate, since the church is an unchanging "rock" of truth, but the church also is a mystical body, "moving, growing, dynamic," seeking always to manifest the truth more clearly.

Thieves Steal Masterpieces

AMSTERDAM (Reuters) — Three valuable paintings, including a self-portrait of Rembrandt valued at 400,000 guilders ($112,000) were stolen from a country house near here during the night, police said Saturday.

Ice Mark Melts

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Two Topeka boys handed an ice cube back and forth 5,446 times Saturday before it completely melted to beat a mark of 4,027 exchanges made recently by two Indianapolis girls. New "champs" are Bruce Lynn, 15, and David Fender, 14.

Your Good Health

Don't Be Alarmed By Heart Murmur

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

"Dear Dr. Molner: Please explain a heart murmur. How serious is it? Who should one go to, a regular doctor or a heart specialist? Recently the school doctor notified me that my eight-year-old son has a murmur. Is this a sudden or a gradual fault of the heart? What care is necessary?—Mrs. A.B.N."

Why assume that it is either a sudden or gradual "fault of the heart," when it may be no fault at all? When your doctor listens to your heart with a stethoscope, he hears the "tunk-thunk" of the heartbeat. He sometimes hears some additional sound, as the blood swirls and eddies as it is pumped through the heart. These added sounds are "murmurs."

KIND OF MURMUR

A diseased heart, it is true, is pretty much bound to have murmurs. But so can hearts which are perfectly healthy. The kind of murmur, its location, and other signs or tests tell whether it means anything.

Some authorities have reported at least half of the children in a school will have "murmurs" yet only a few have any heart ailment. Then why report these murmurs? Because school health authorities don't have the time to study each child; all they can do is make a quick examination.

Reporting a murmur gives the parents a motive to take the child to their doctor and see whether anything serious is developing. Many a time all that happens is that the parents call for an appointment but instead are told by the doctor, "Sure, he has a murmur. I've heard it, too. But I also know he has a perfectly sound heart, so just forget it."

In some other cases, however where a child has not been examined recently, or regularly, investigating the murmur may bring a warning that special care is needed.

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"Dear Dr. Molner: Our two-months-old son was diagnosed as having 'amyotonia congenita.' All we were told is that this affects the muscles and nothing can be done. What is the cause?—R.P."

The term simply means "muscular weakness, developed before birth." The cause is not known, but it isn't considered hereditary.

Since the cause is not known, we have no cure, but we can do things for such a child—massage, passive motion to help develop the muscles, warm baths, and mild electrical stimulation, to encourage activity by the muscles. Indeed, you should anticipate such physiotherapy over a long period.

The little fellow naturally is going to be very slow in sitting up and walking because his muscles are so weak, but the ailment does not affect either mentality or speech.

The Weather

JULY 29, 1962

Mainly clear. Not quite so warm. Wind southwest 15 at times in the afternoon. Precipitation, nil, sunshine, 14 hours, 30 minutes. Monday outlook, sunny.

Forecast Temperatures

High .... 68 Low 55

Recorded Temperatures

High .... 71 Low 55

Sunrise ... 3.44 Sunset ... 8.56

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Clear, little change in temperature. Wind northwesterly 15 near Georgia Strait during the day. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 87 and 54. Saturday's precipitation, nil. Forecast high and low, 85 and 55. Monday outlook, not much change.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Patches of fog and low cloud near the shoreline in the morning, otherwise clear. Little change in temperature. Winds northwest 25 during the day, 15 at night. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 62 and 52. Monday outlook, variable cloudiness.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Prec.
St. John's	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Halifax	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Montreal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Toronto	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
North Bay	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Port Arthur	[illegible]	[illegible]	Trace
Kenora	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Winnipeg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brandon	[illegible]	[illegible]	Trace
The Pas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Regina	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Saskatoon	[illegible]	[illegible]	Trace
Swift Current	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Medicine Hat	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lethbridge	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Saskatoon	[illegible]	[illegible]	Trace
Prince Albert	[illegible]	[illegible]	Trace
N. Battleford	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swift Current	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Calgary	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Edmonton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kimberley	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crescent Valley	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kamloops	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penticton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vancouver	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Prince Rupert	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Prince George	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
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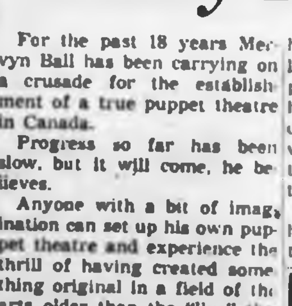

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Names in the News

Hypnotic Marriage Not Widow's Taste

MIAMI — **Claire Rosemond Kluel**, 34, a widowed mother, filed suit against **Ronald Peller**, known as **Dante** on stage, charging he induced her by hypnosis to marry him and turn over $19,342 she had saved.

She asked for annulment of the marriage. Peller said he had returned the money.

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LIMA, Peru — Ex-president **Manuel Prado**, arrested when the new military junta seized power last week, will be released and flown out of the country. Meanwhile, the junta re-established constitutional guarantees suspended July 18 following the coup.

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COLOMBO — **Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike**, prime minister of Ceylon, has her severest crisis since she succeeded her slain husband three years ago. MPs of her own party threatened to defect if she insists on a 25-per-cent cut in the weekly rice ration.

ASHFORD, England — **Ellitsa Nicola**, 18, a Greek Cypriot seamstress who speaks no English, and **John McCarthy**, 18, a storekeeper who doesn't speak Greek, were married after a week's courtship.

"It was love at first sight," said John, who met Ellitsa at a toy factory where they work. "Ellitsa will soon learn English and she will teach me to speak Greek."

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LONDON—Typist **Iris Simpkins**, 23, plans to look for a job after a three-year spree during which she squandered a $44,800 inheritance. Asked if she had a good time, she said: "Not particularly."

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LONDON — **Sir Winston Churchill** is still making good progress, officials said, but **Lady Churchill** said he would not return home awhile.

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AMARILLO, Tex.—Close associate **Coleman McSpadden** testified **Billie Sol Estes** bragged about stopping an FBI investigation in 1961 and spending $40,000 on a political campaign by **Ralph Yarborough**, now senior senator from Texas.

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NOTTINGHAM — **George William Stone**, 37, told a bankruptcy court he had burned $18,480 in bank notes because money brought him nothing but unhappiness.

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LONDON—**Premier Khrushchev** visited the village where he was born 68 years ago—Kalinovka, near the border with the Ukraine.

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NASHVILLE—Federal **Judge William Miller** overruled all motions seeking dismissal of a two-count indictment against Teamster chief **James Hoffa**.

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PHILADELPHIA — **Mrs. Charles Shaw**, who celebrated her 100th birthday, explained her longevity with a terse: "I never worry about anything."

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CONNERSVILLE, Ind.—**Mrs. Gladys Jones** showed up at an antique display convinced she had the most unique entry. "I'm 93, and I'm all I've brought," she said.

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LONDON—A court ruled £229,581 realized from the sale of paintings owned by author **Somerset Maugham** must remain in Britain until it has been decided whether it belongs to him or his daughter.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — The ashes of **Capt. Kenneth Bennett**, 51, a well-known B.C. ship pilot, were scattered over the mariners' burial ground off the entrance to Vancouver harbor.

Giant Stride Afoot

Test engineer Harold Graham skims over roof of truck at Windsor, Ont., during first Canadian demonstration of Bell Aerosystems' small rocket lift device. With rocket strapped on back, Graham can travel up to 368 feet at speeds as high as 35 miles an hour.—(CP photo.)

U.K., Market Talks Hit Farm Deadlock

BRUSSELS (AP) — Britain's bid to join the prosperous European Common Market bogged down over agriculture Saturday.

Meanwhile, Austria and Sweden asked for associate membership, and Denmark applied for semi-membership pending full membership.

The Market ministerial council deferred action on all three until after the British negotiations are settled.

The British talks faltered on Britain's insistence that Commonwealth agricultural products be given "reasonable access" to the Common Market nations of Belgium, France, Germany, Italy, Luxembourg and The Netherlands.

Informants said France led the opposition to concessions to Britain.

Chairman Eugene Schaus of Luxembourg said the talks with Britain will resume Wednesday and expressed hope of a solution.

LONDON (AP) — Edward Heath, deputy foreign minister, conceded Saturday negotiations for Britain to enter the European Common Market have reached a deadlock.

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Macmillan Near End?

LONDON (AP)—There is a growing feeling among members of Parliament that Harold Macmillan will retire as prime minister within the next six months, British newspapers report.

"Those who think Mr. Macmillan may go before Christmas base their calculations on the Common Market negotiations," says the pro-Labor Daily Herald.

Shelters Kayoed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A presidential request for $368,755,000 to start an extensive fallout shelter program was knocked from an $11,501,141,000 money bill Friday by the House of Representatives' appropriations committee.

The committee said "more study and research" is needed. It approved $10,000,000 for that purpose.

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Servants Face Decision

It's 'Safer' Not to Strike

By JOHN E. BIRD

OTTAWA (CP)—Can federal civil servants go on strike to enforce demands for wage increases or other benefits?

The question came to the fore here last week after the government announced it was deferring action on salary increases for 50,000 of its 120,000 employees.

The answer from a practical point of view is no.

There's no law establishing strike procedure for federal government employees although there's no law prohibiting them from taking strike action.

Working conditions of federal government workers are governed by the provisions of the Civil Service Act. It contains no ban against strikes or provision for such action.

Recognized bargaining units of workers falling within federal jurisdiction are governed by the Industrial relations and disputes investigation act.

This act makes provisions for legal strikes after certain conditions have been met. The workers involved in such strikes cannot lose their jobs or suffer other penalties.

However, federal civil servants are specifically excluded from the Federal Labor Act. Its provisions under which legal strikes may be staged do not apply to government workers.

Under the common law a civil servant—or any other worker—has the right to withdraw his services. But in taking such action he is not protected against dismissal by his employer.

Legal officials here say that if federal workers went on strike they would be exercising their common law right to withdraw their services.

They say the government likely would regard such action as a breach of a worker's contract or absenteeism without just cause. Employees involved could be suspended, dismissed or subjected to other penalties.

The three major civil service bodies—the Civil Service Association of Canada, the Civil Service Federation of Canada and the Professional Institute of the Civil Service of Canada—are opposed to any form of strike action by government employees.

Under the Civil Service Act, these organizations may consult with the government on wages and other working conditions. They have urged consistently that there should be provision in the act for arbitration with the decision of arbitrator binding on both employees and the government.

Spokesmen for the three organizations say this position has not been changed by the government's decision to defer consideration of salary increases.

"We are not seeking the right to strike," one official said. "All we want is a system of arbitration."

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Vienna Police Abandon Jobs

VIENNA (AP)—One-third of Austria's 16,000-man police force went on strike Saturday in a dispute with the government over demands for $920,000 in higher salaries and allowances a year.

The walkout, in defiance of a recent governmental appeal to public servants to refrain from new wage demands to protect the national budget, hit the country at the height of the tourist season.

Security measures and traffic control were sharply curtailed as a consequence of the strike. No stand-by forces were available to cope with emergencies during the traffic-heavy weekend.

The walkout came in the wake of wage disputes and strike threats from large labor groups which earlier this month plunged the Conservative-Socialist coalition government into a crisis and led to the decision to advance the national elections from May, 1963, to November of this year.

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Rome Doctors Set For Second Tiff

ROME (UPI)—A representative of Rome's 3,000 hospital doctors said Saturday they were ready to strike for the second time this month unless the government meets their demands for higher wages and other benefits.

Dr. Romula Gentile, Rome representative of the Italian Federation of Hospital Doctors, said action taken Friday by Parliament "did not meet our demands and showed the government has failed to keep its promise to hospital doctors."

Parliament approved a provision allowing chief doctors on the rolls before June 30, 1961, to stay on the job past the required retirement age of 65.

"This is definitely not the special law for hospital doctors that the government promised," Gentile said.

He was sure hospital doctors throughout the country agreed and would join Rome doctors in their next walkout unless the government acts.

Seventh Sputnik Soars in Space

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Russia Saturday launched the seventh sputnik in an unmanned series begun March 16 to prepare the way for more complicated manned flights. Cosmos 7 is spinning around the world every 90.1 minutes.

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) —An $8,000,000 Atlas-Agena B rocket boosting a $4,000,000 Mariner I spacecraft toward Venus was destroyed last Sunday because of a human mathematical mistake.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said yesterday the error occurred in an equation which calculated the course the rocket should follow to start Mariner I on the proper route to Venus.

The error sent the rocket so far off course that radio signals from the ground were unable to correct it.

Two Engineers Die in Collision

FOGGIA, Italy (AP)—Two engineers were killed Saturday in a head-on collision of a switching locomotive and a two-car passenger train just outside this south central Italian city. Authorities said 17 passengers were injured.

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The Danger

THE LONG HISTORY of the Algerian division of North Africa has ever been one of death and violence for its people, a centuries-old pattern set by rival tribal and religious factions each seeking power to enslave the others—a pattern but momentarily interrupted by the French rule of 130 years.

Though the French brought about a semblance of order and established a unity among the inhabitants, it was a feat accomplished only through the imposition of authority through force.

With the granting of independence a few weeks ago after nearly eight years of terrorism, Algeria once again appears to be reverting to conditions that existed before its occupation by a European power in the 1830s.

Even worse, the situation, as it is now shaping up, promises the possibility of offering the Soviet Union another strategic foothold on the shores of the Mediterranean.

In a rapidly developing civil war, the pro-Communist forces of Vice-Premier Ahmed ben Bella are reportedly in control of some two-thirds of the country and still making headway. The moderately pro-Western provisional government headed by Premier Ben Youssef ben Khedda remains undecided and has yet to make a firm stand in defending the territory nominally under its control.

Meanwhile, as the country totters, the French army in Algeria—some 400,000 strong—stands by under orders to fight only to protect the remaining French nationals.

To a large degree the development of the present emergency must be blamed not only upon France but upon the other Western powers which forced her to withdraw before she could ensure that a sound and stable government was ready to take over the administration.

The plight of Algeria today differs not one whit from that in which The Congo found itself two years ago, but with the added danger of active Communist intervention. The problem is one which calls for an immediate remedy either by the West or by the United Nations.

Ideal But Expensive

THE REPORT of the Canadian Underwriters' Association that Victoria's firefighting service is only of fair quality in the principal mercantile district and fair to poor elsewhere, and the association's recommendations for improvements, need cause no alarm in the city. The fire department's record vouches for that.

The underwriters' group clearly—and naturally—aspires to the utmost in fire protection. By this standard, although likely not by comparison with the situation in other cities, Victoria's service no doubt does rate somewhere down the scale from excellent or good in manpower, equipment, and location of stations.

But on the basis of experience, most citizens must regard it as satisfactory. And can Victoria afford better?

Possibly it can and should in some respects. The need for moving the awkwardly-situated Burnside-Douglas fire station to a location near the east end of Point Ellice bridge so that Victoria West and the industrial area can be given more adequate protection is generally recognized and is a step city council could well take without much more delay.

The establishment of another station at Cook and Hillside, as recommended by the underwriters, to provide quicker service to the northeastern part of the city would then become even more of a need than it is now, and can be seen as a desirable improvement despite the cost.

Some of the other recommendations in the report, however—replacement of all fire trucks more than 15 years old and enlargement of the fleet, equipping the department with a fireboat of its own instead of contracting for service, substantially increasing the number of firemen, and so forth—probably will strike most taxpayers as more expensive than warranted, and too expensive to accept as an alternative to a potential increase in fire-insurance rates, in view of the efficiency of the department as now constituted.

A Taste This Year

VICTORIANS have double reason to share up-Island disappointment that tourists are not travelling in that region in the numbers anticipated in the booming summer of the Seattle World's Fair, and that indeed the fair has apparently drawn away some of the up-Island business normally forthcoming from Victoria and the Lower Mainland.

Not only will this city lose the benefit of such commerce as would have accrued to it through the prosperity of its neighbors to the north, but as Alderman Geoffrey Edgelow has noted, the fact that Victoria is doing a brisk trade, in numbers anyway, and the majority of visitors are going no farther, stands to jeopardize the co-operative, whole-Island approach to attracting tourists instituted this year.

It is no fault of Victoria's, of course, that a large proportion of tourists are spending as much money as they can afford at the fair and haven't the means to do more than take a brief boat trip across from Seattle. Nor is it particularly Victoria's fault that the situation was not foreseen. But this is small consolation.

The alderman's advice to Victoria tourist business operators to do their best to persuade visitors to see other parts of the Island therefore is sound, and can beneficially be heeded.

Beyond that, however, there is a need for every Victorian who comes in contact with tourists to help make their visit pleasant and to let the virtues of the whole Island be known.

Many thousands of visitors are getting a wee taste of our attractions this summer, and departing. But there's always next year—or the year after that—when, if the taste is fetching enough, they can come back with the wherewithal for a longer stay and wider exploration, and the up-Island communities will welcome their full share of them.

Thinking Aloud

". . . of shoes, and ships, and sealing wax . . ."

By TOM TAYLOR

THERE are men of parts living quietly in Victoria. One of them has been an English solicitor and a Canadian barrister; an RN chief petty officer and an RCN lieutenant-commander; a court registrar, and an alderman and mayor of the City of Regina.

Now A. C. Ellison, QC, has ventured in a new field, although appropriately with the tang of the sea attached. He has turned author, and in the recently published "The Breton Wench" retold in fiction form the story of Jean Baret.

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Mr. Ellison has brought Jean to life again in a stimulating romance of love and adventure that will titillate many readers.

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THE intentions will be good, no doubt, but I could do without the proselytizing which one or two local correspondents seek to impose on me. Letters which consist primarily of quotations from the good book do grow rather wearying.

I appreciate their concern for the state of my soul, although as far as that goes my own pastor takes care of my beatitude.

My stony ground is not exactly untilled. I have a Bible in my office desk, too, and I can read.

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WE eat turkey at any old time but unfailingly at Christmas. I came across a note which suggests this latter habit grew because a king didn't like pork.

Boar's head was for long the traditional Yuletide dish in England, but when the man who gave us the Authorized Version succeeded Elizabeth I he looked around for something more exotic. The "jewelled fowl of Mexico" had just then appeared on the London market, and that was it.

Jamie has been called the wisest fool in Christendom; when you sit down to your Christmas dinner this year, now drawing nigh, perhaps you'll agree he was more wise than foolish.

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EGYPT fired off some rockets last week. They weren't as big as the rockets the U.S. or the U.S.S.R. put into the air, but they are a reminder that science techniques are not necessarily the monopoly of any one race or group.

Given even only one more decade and giant strides will have been made by hitherto "backward" nations in the fields which white men have pioneered. They need only time to equal the mechanical achievements of others.

And the non-white nations are feeling their oats; they will move quickly to catch up.

All of which is a natural process and one not to be denied them. One gets somewhat tired however of the propaganda which suggests that white men in non-white countries wear horns and natives nothing but wings.

The Packsack

Of GREGORY CLARK

MOST Canadians who go for a visit south of the border take the trouble to convert their Canadian money into United States dollars before they leave home. Our United States guests would save themselves a lot of trouble and us a good deal of embarrassment as well as arithmetic if they would do the reverse.

It is possible that, in many cases, the local banks in the States would not have a supply of Canadian dollars. But it would be a small matter for the tourist to stop, on crossing the border, and change his United States funds into Canadian.

When I suggested this to a resort owner, he thought it a good idea except that a fair number of our guests are firm believers in the principle that American dollars are good anywhere on earth, and take pride in the thought. Some of them, he says, take pleasure in watching our little motel managresses and hotel clerks struggling with the arithmetic, not to mention that they like to see their dollars buying more than a dollar's worth, especially as, for several years, they suffered the humiliation of seeing their dollar discounted. He added, however, that the more intelligent visitors already do convert their money into Canadian before leaving the States. They get a better discount.

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Economisteries

The Unreal Most Real People

By PAUL JENNINGS from London

IT'S a moot point whether the most real people in the world are scientists or economists (certainly not politicians; they only do what scientists and economists tell them).

Scientists in great glass institutes with modern furniture, their voices flat and unreverberant in the filtered air, turn with a slight sigh (envious or contemptuous, who knows?) from us and our tiny conditional freedoms, our decisions to raise children, play the piano, or maybe simply at last to get all the toffee papers and dusty single gloves from under the back seat of the car, to the increasingly fearful reality of their existentialist decisions.

Top economists, like Keynes, forcing all the known facts about the life of man into their great leonine heads, receive, who knows whence, in their midnight studies a strange mana and power; a spark of life from that elemental world-force of money and production (to us simply a lunatic whirlwind of chance) jumps across into them, giving them a semi-godlike semi-control over it; for a wild moment they stride the blast.

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This is real, these men are real. Sometimes one thinks defiantly: Rubbish, I am just as real as they are; one has fantasies of getting a scientist, at a disadvantage without his cyclotron, among some group specializing in one of the unreal things ones does oneself. (In my own fantasy the scientist, or economist, is the worst sight-reader in a madrigal group where I am the best.

("Not at all, Professor, you did very well. Some of these Byrd rhythms are very tricky"—and then I remember I'm actually in a group where there IS a scientist who reads very much better than I do).

But for the most part one simply transfers one's own unreality to them. Take for instance, the Economist Intelligence Unit. Doubtless its work is real, even prosaic, enough to its members. But to us, unreal, non-economists, the words Intelligence (overtones of spies, codes, secret missions) and Unit (military vehicles, camaraderie, orders, rank) fuse and overlap with the precise, briefcase Economist.

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"Looks like a job for the EIU, sir," says a sub-editor, handing over a sheaf of contradictory reports on the fluctuating exchange rate between the Argentine peso and the Nicaraguan cordoba.

The Liaison Officer sighs. His is a tricky position. As an ex-EIU man, a little too old now for their daring, commando-like expeditions to economic trouble spots all over the world, he shares their passionate sense of superiority to the journalists, the stay-at-home "Papermen"—the feeling of front-line troops towards lines-of-communication men; yet he knows that each needs the other, that without the relentless, burning intellect at the core of the Paper, that forcing, at once purposeful and magic, of brute economic facts into meaningful human patterns, the EIU would become simply a gang of roaming mercenaries, a kind of intellectual OAS.

But South America! When some of the men haven't had their leave yet after the gruelling Russian food prices job, when they lost poor Smithers in Tiflis! His face grim, he picks up the scrambler phone in the secret EIU Depot somewhere in the Home Counties.

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"Grant speaking," says a voice at the other end. A nostalgic smile crusts the LO's face, for he can hear lusty singing in the background. It is one of the grand old EIU marching songs:

Some talk of old Ricardo, and
some of Maynard Keynes
Determinism (economic)
ne'er shall bind in chains
While from the Credit Lyonnais to the State Bank of
Peru
March bold Investigators of
the good old EIU.
Chorus: E. I. E. I. E. I. U.
etc.

" . . . . God, I wish I were coming with you, Dick," the LO says. Dick Grant, lean and tanned in his khaki drill, replaces the receiver, and after a brief moment's thought presses a button. A grizzled old Leading Statistician, the Dumbarton Oaks Star prominent among his campaign ribbons, appears almost instantly.

"Sound a General Parade for 1700 hours, Rokeby," says Grant.

"Beggin' your pardon, sir, but is it Nicaragua?"

"You old scoundrel, Rokeby! How did you know?"

"The chaps 'ave been puttin' two an' two together, sir. Cor, I 'aven't been in Nic since the Devaluation there in 1925. Smashin' place, sir. Hoo, an' them senyoritas, they used to break the Moratorium every night to come an' ——."

Grant supresses a smile. "That will do, Rokeby (pause). How will the men feel about this? It means leave cancelled, I'm afraid."

"Na, don't you worry about 'em, sir. You 'ear 'em singin'. The old EIU makes good 'uns."

"Thank you, Rokeby. Debit." (In the EIU the commands Dismiss and Attention are replaced by Debit and Credit.) "Oh, and tell the Disguise Corporal to come over right away."

Left alone, Grant draws up his plans. Perhaps his ambition to achieve promotion to a signed piece will become reality. Real, economist's reality. . . .

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Boycott in Finland

Absent Hosts

By BOLAND HUNTFORD from Helsinki

FOR eight days, beginning today, an expected 18,000 students—including a boatload of young Fidelistas from Cuba—will march and sing and demonstrate for peace and friendship in Helsinki. There will be one notable gap in the ranks: the Finnish National Union of Students, which represents almost all the country's 20,000 students, will not be here.

The eighth World Festival of Youth and Students, sponsored by the Communist-led International Union of Students and the World Federation of Democratic Youth, has been forced upon Finland.

After Helsinki had been mooted as the festival site two years ago, the Finnish prime minister of the day, Mr. Viano Sukselainen, told the organizers that holding the festival in Helsinki was not a matter of government concern — since there was the right of free assembly in Finland — but it was a matter for local youth organizations. The Finnish National Union of Students opposed it, as an offence to their own and their country's professed neutrality. Their views were endorsed by the Finnish Council of Youth Organizations.

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But the organizers declared Helsinki "entirely suitable," set up a secretariat in Helsinki last summer, and went ahead with preparations. In doing so they ignored a later direct request by Premier Sukselainen to reconsider their decision since it "would be a meeting for one ideological group only, and would apparently have to be organized mainly by foreign effort."

After the Finnish elections this year, the government issued a statement that national interests demanded a "frictionless and peaceful course" for the festival—which might be read as a broad hint to those resisting it. Since then there has been some silent sabotage. Schools (for accommodation), halls, theatres, and the Helsinki Olympic Stadium became "unavailable" or "closed for repairs." With the help of Russian pressure in the past few weeks these difficulties have been overcome.

The festival has what it needs—except the co-operation of the bulk of Finnish youth. Western organizations such as Britain's National Union of Students will not be there, either.

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The Russians have tried hard to secure the participation of Finnish students. Officials from the Russian embassy have badgered them, but so far the Finns have stood firm. They have refused even to join in the "Day of Finnish-Russian Friendship," which is under the patronage of President Kekkonen of Finland.

This festival is directed principally to Africa and Latin America, to young people from countries of unrest in an impressionable state of mind, particularly when it comes to forms of government. The organizers have concentrated propaganda towards proving that their festival has the full support of all Finnish youth (whereas in fact all they have is the help of a dissident minority from the extreme left) in order to show that an admittedly democratic country has voluntarily chosen what Moscow seeks to provide, with all that would mean to political agitation.

If, however, Latin American students notice the absence of their Finnish counterparts and ask questions, the organizers may find the money they have spent on transport from the ends of the earth will not give the returns they had hoped. Indeed, a Russian official has said already that these festivals are costing more than the results warrant, and this might be the last event in the present form.

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Time Capsule

Trail Blazer

By G. E. MORTIMORE

A twin-engined airliner carrying Transport Minister C. D. Howe landed at Vancouver's Sea Island airport 25 years ago tomorrow after a 3,000-mile 18-hour flight across Canada.

The journey blazed the trail for a trans-Canada air service.

HMS Exeter, Royal Navy cruiser, arrived at Esquimalt for a visit. One of her reconnaissance flying-boats surprised Langford Lake people by making a landing on the lake.

Movie star Billie Burke (Mrs. Florenz Ziegfield) was visiting Victoria with her daughter, Miss Patricia Ziegfield.

Ten department stores in Tacoma, Washington, closed their doors after negotiations broke down between management and the International Protective Association of Retail Clerks.

Liberals clamored in Britain's House of Commons for increased home defence measures to protect the country from invasion.

"Winston Churchill, former Chancellor of the Exchequer, joined the Liberal opposition in criticizing the government program, and asked for an official statement on foreign gun emplacements near Gibraltar."

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Britain was spending more money to keep ahead of Germany in the naval armaments race, 50 years ago.

Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, introduced supplementary naval appropriations of $5,000,000.

He sketched the "unprecedented" rise of the German navy, which he described as "extremely formidable." Premier Asquith called the dominions to join in the defence of "our common heritage."

Captain G. E. Clarke, Victoria harbor master, laid a charge against Victoria Sealing Co. of breaking harbor regulations by allowing vessels to remain at anchor, or moored, for longer than three months without permission.

"Acting Magistrate Prior said he considered the action of the harbor master drastic in view of circumstances, especially as the vessels had been moored in the upper harbor for so many years."

Britain's dock strike entered its tenth week, 50 years ago.

"Sixty thousand workers are still out and 250,000 women and children are living on charity."

Labor members of Parliament were urging a law that would provide payments to the poor.

"Denouncing the British government for its refusal to intervene in the dock workers' strike, James O'Grady walked out of the House of Commons . . . swearing that he would not keep his seat . . . while men and women starved to death."

Victoria city council decided to close saloons and barrooms on Sundays, 75 years ago.

The action came after the council had received a petition from 900 citizens.

The council turned down an amendment suggesting that the city assessor should investigate to see how many of the petitioners were ratepayers.

—From Colonist Files

Romance of Our Hymns

Albert Midlane

By KATHLEEN BLANCHARD

OLD familiar hymns have a magnetic power when sung, especially in the open air. What memories they recall when we hear, years afterwards, those hymns we sang in childhood! Many a time the quiet singing of a hymn has helped people over a rough place.

One of the sweetest hymns ever written for children, Above the Bright Blue Sky, first appeared in a children's paper in England. The writer, Albert Midlane, who was born and lived in the Isle of Wight, was devoted to Sunday school and children. He freely admitted that he owed so much to his own Sunday school teacher, that he, in turn, wished to serve in the same way. Since Midlane wrote this hymn it has been sung by thousands upon thousands of children, in many Sunday schools throughout the world.

There's a Friend for little
children
Above the bright blue sky,
A Friend who never changes,
Whose love will never die;
Our earthly friends may
fail us,
And change with changing
years,
This Friend is always
worthy
Of that dear name He
bears.

There's a rest for little
children
Above the bright blue sky,
Who love the blessed
Saviour,
And to the Father cry;
A rest from every trouble,
From sin and sorrow free,
Where every little pilgrim
Shall rest eternally.

There's a home for little
children
Above the bright blue sky,
Where Jesus reigns in glory,
A home of peace and joy;
No home on earth is like it,
Nor can with it compare;
For everyone is happy
Nor could be happier
there.

There's a crown for little
children
Above the bright blue sky;
And all who look to Jesus
Shall wear it by and by;
A crown of brightest glory,
Which He will then bestow
On those who found His
favor
And loved His name below.

There's a song for little
children
Above the bright blue sky,
A song that will not weary,
Though sung continually;
A song which even angels
Can never, never sing;
They knew not Christ as
Saviour,
But worship Him as King.

There's a robe for little
children
Above the bright blue sky;
And a harp of sweetest
music,
And a palm of victory.
All, all above is treasured,
And found in Christ alone;
Lord, grant Thy little
children
To know Thee as their
own.

In Latin America

Red Strategy Changes

BY HAROLD Y. JONES
From Montevideo, Uruguay

RUSSIA'S grand strategy toward Latin America appears to have taken a new turn. There is more velvet on the glove, but less of the mailed fist is hidden.

In the Kremlin it has been disclosed that two of Russia's most experienced Latin experts are heading two new organizations designed to woo Latins to Communist causes.

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But here in Montevideo, 8,500 miles from Moscow, one of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's top aides brandished the threat of nuclear war.

"The Second World War did not touch Latin America," Alexei Rumiantsev told a recent Communist meeting, "but in a thermonuclear war, no continent will be pardoned."

It was a "join us or else" speech.

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Rumiantsev, a member of the ruling Central Committee of the Russian Communist party and editor of "World Marxist Review," headed a four-man Soviet delegation to what amounted to a hemisphere Red convention. The meeting was billed as a national convention of the small Uruguayan Communist party but the presence of the Russians, plus delegates from France, Italy, Cuba and several Central American and South American countries belied its local character.

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The conference took an added significance in light of the Kremlin's expanded Latin program. Moscow announced that Vladimir Bazykin, former ambassador to Mexico, will head a new Latin American section in the Foreign Ministry, and that S. S. Mikailov, former ambassador to Uruguay, will head a new Latin American Institute in the Soviet Academy. The academy is the centre of Russian scientific and cultural programs.

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Bazykin, recalled from Mexico City in April, was often described as the chief of Soviet spy activities in the Western hemisphere.

A foreign Red intelligence official, his name was linked with Red-inspired disorders in Panama, Peru, El Salvador, Guatemala and Venezuela.

Mikailov's stay in Montevideo may be significant in that this port is a clearing house for Communist propaganda distributed throughout Latin America.

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Mikailov's Latin Institute is expected to stimulate the flow of Latin scientists, technicians, writers and educators to Moscow. Similar African and Asian institutes have been centres of Communist subversive activity. (The announcement that Russia's Aeroflot airlines plans a Moscow-Havana link could facilitate the traffic of Latins to Moscow.)

Rumiantsev's remarks at the conference here seemed aimed at Latins in the "Institute" categories.

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The conference was closed to Western reporters—in fact, I was kicked out at the request of the Russians—but much of the activity was reported in detail in Communist publications.

There were the usual attacks on "colonialism" on "American imperialism" and on "the capitalistic society." But, more important, there was a great emphasis on the attraction of a Communist society.

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"Under communism workers have more to eat, better housing, shorter work weeks, lower retirement ages, bigger pensions," Rumiantsev told the conference.

He pointed to the Cuban revolution as showing "a new phase in the fight of the Latin American peoples."

He boasted of Russia's industrial achievements.

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"Each two minutes a new tractor leaves our factories," he said, "each six minutes a cultivator, each seven minutes a grain combine."

The Russian chose to ignore Khrushchev's admissions of agricultural failures.

"We have attained great success in agriculture," the Latin Reds were told. "Production has increased 1.6 times. In the last four years we have opened 85,000,000 acres of uncultivated land."

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To observers familiar with Latin agrarian economies, the Russian's motives were plain. They seem to signal a new Communist offensive, a counter-attack on the American Alliance for Progress. The form of the attack, and its direction apparently will be decided by Bazykin and Mikailov from their offices in the Kremlin.

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BACKGROUND

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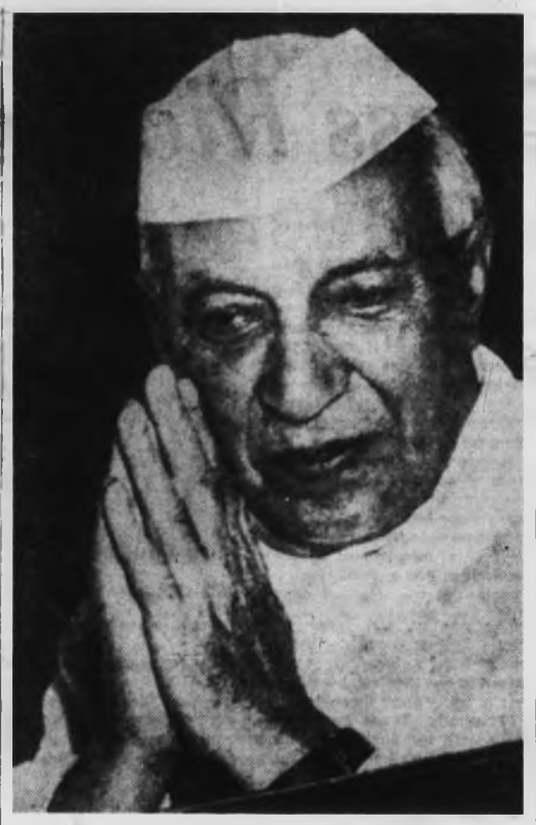

Concern

Concern is being felt in Indian over the physical appearance of Prime Minister Nehru, who was described last week by a colleague as "looking like a tired and sick old man." Nehru, in total disregard for his health, has left New Delhi by plane to make personal appearances in various parts of India where he is regarded by the majority of citizens with god-like affection. The picture, showing Nehru pressing palms together in traditional Hindu greeting, was taken last Friday in New Delhi prior to his departure.

'Banana Republics' Federation Possible

By MAGGY O'DOUL
From Guatemala City

Costa Rica may soon join the Central American Common Market—which experts say is "the fastest moving in the world."

Predictions are that small but pivotal Costa Rica will sign the Economic Integration Treaty with Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras and Nicaragua by the end of the year.

That would bring a new economic unity to Central America, the land bridge between North and South America.

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Some observers say that the Central American Common Market could be the first step toward political union that could transform the five so-called "banana republics" into a single country or federation of considerable influence in world affairs.

Originally skeptical of the chances for the market's success, the Costa Ricans obviously have been impressed by the fact that trade among the four member republics has almost tripled in the two years since the Common Market began operating.

Contrary to dire predictions, the Common Market did not throw trade balances of the Central American countries into unbalance when it freed hundreds of items from tariffs.

Costa Rica, itself, is the only Central American country with trade balance problems. In 1960, though outside the Common Market, Costa Rican exports were only $89,000,000, against imports of $110,000,000.

Arthur Marget, U.S. Regional Economic Advisor for Central America, and advisor to the Central American Bank, commenting on the Central American market said:

"Actually, the success of the market lies in the old never-failing principle of competition. If markets are expanded, and producers compete, the pressure to improve the efficiency of production is increased. It is as simple as that."

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The Central American Common Market Treaty, signed in 1960, is the only agreement in the world which starts by freeing all items from tariffs and then proceeds to a list of products which are, temporarily, exempted from the over-all agreement. The exempted items cannot continue to enjoy tariff protection for more than five years.

Other common markets, in Latin America, Africa, and Europe, have proceeded by freeing individual items one at a time while retaining tariffs on all products within the economy except for those specifically freed, a complete reversal of the Central American procedure.

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Shah's Mission to U.S. Failed

Storm Clouds Over Iran

THE Shah of Iran has held his country on a loose rein for the last nine years and exerted his influence in the background.

He has now had to fall back on a prime minister who is his own personal friend, and the manager until now of his own charitable trust, the Pahlavi Foundation.

This means that the sovereign is likely to be held responsible for his minister's policies, and to be dragged right into the political arena.

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Dr. Ali Amini, who has been replaced in the premiership by Mr. Assadullah Allam, was an able reformer, and his government represented a very delicate balance between the views of the shah, of the conservatives and of the nationalist opposition.

Not only are the important reforms he was carrying out likely to be abandoned, but the tension between conservatives and nationalists in Iran is likely to grow worse, and the internal situation to deteriorate.

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Iran is a very important link in the chain of Western influence and defence. Who is responsible for this crisis in her policies?

Amini blames President Kennedy. Briefly—for like all financial stories, this is a long and complicated one — Amini has resigned because after four months trying he cannot balance the budget, and he claims that the reason was the cuts in U.S. financial support—most important, the cuts in defence support.

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It may seem rather hard that a country with a $75,000,000 budget deficit should want to blame a country on the other side of the world for it. But Amini may not be so unreasonable.

Since 1953 Iran has had every assurance that the West considers her part of the free world; since 1955 she has been an important member of a western alliance — now called CENTO. As in most Middle Eastern countries, the army is an essential part of Iranian political stability; it accounts for about 28 per cent of the budget.

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Though not exactly a test case, Iran is a valuable pointer to the attitude of the Kennedy administration to countries of a certain political type.

The shah went to the U.S. earlier this year to ask President Kennedy for help, in particular to help the army. The result was never made known, but we now know it must have been a failure.

Evidently the policy proclaimed by the U.S. administration for South America development, but not for arms, or at least no extra money for arms.

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There is a lot of confusion and contradiction over the figures, especially as the amount of U.S. military, as distinct from economic aid has been kept secret. But clearly at the moment Iran has not enough money either for her military or for her development budget.

The chances of her getting an $800,000,000 loan from the World Bank for a five-year development plan beginning this September must be far from rosy.

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The Iranian government has never really pretended to be anything but quasi-military, and the great weakness of Amini's administration was, in fact, his quarrel with the army, which arose mainly from his accusing some prominent generals of corruption.

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If the U.S. really wants a liberal government in Iran, which thinks of reform and economic development before arms, it might have done better to give Amini some money with which to stand up to the soldiers — instead of letting in a successor who is far less likely to stand up to the army than ever Amini was.

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By PETER PARTNER
Direct from Tehran

Outlook: Poor

Latin America Eyes 'Markets'

Copley News Service

LATIN AMERICA is trying to pry concessions from the European Common Market on one hand while fashioning its own economic community on the other.

Neither outlook is hopeful.

Brazil, leading the campaign against the European bloc, outlined Latin America's protests:

- Reduced duties on tropical products entering the Market from former African colonies which cause a decline in Latin American exports to Europe.
- High European taxes on coffee which restrict consumption.
- Special tariff favors to former African colonies of member nations.

"Brazil recognizes the duty of Common Market members to help former colonies," a foreign ministry communique said, "but we must fight against unacceptable discrimination and preferences which cause unjustifiable damage to the economy of . . . Latin America."

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Brazil and Nigeria have already submitted to the General Agreement on Tariff and Trade (GATT) a plan to eliminate Common Market "discrimination." The plan proposes gradual elimination over five years of tariff preferences for African territories associated with the Market.

Common Market members agreed to consider it, but the protracted and difficult negotiations between Britain and the European Common Market over similar London trade ties with Commonwealth nations doesn't presage an easy or even certain victory for Latin America.

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Observers feel Latin America's efforts to organize an effective market of its own will be equally difficult.

In February, 1960, seven countries (Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Uruguay, Mexico, Paraguay and Peru) set up the Latin American Free Trade Association (LAFTA). Colombia and Ecuador joined last year.

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But there is little trade between the countries. Most of them export raw materials and foodstuffs and import industrial and agricultural supplies. There is a new trend toward industrialization and economic diversity in a few countries but these programs are just starting.

In 1960, Latin American countries exchanged only 9.5 per cent of their own exports. The bulk went to the United States (45 per cent), Western Europe (30 per cent) and other countries outside the area (15.5 per cent).

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Another handicap is primitive transportation. Argentina and Chile in the south are divided by the Andes Mountains. A 2,000-mile border boasts only one road and two ancient railways. Over two-thirds of their trade is via a 3,000-mile ocean journey around the Horn or through the Straits of Magellan.

Until this year, there had never been a direct shipping line between Brazil and Mexico, two of the most productive countries in Latin America. Paraguay is landlocked and has to depend on river traffic which runs entirely through neighboring Argentina.

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These are but a few of the problems facing the nine signatory nations when they meet next month (August) in Mexico City for a second round of negotiations.

Observers say the first two years of the Latin America Free Trade Association produced negligible results. What tariff reductions that were made did little to change historic trade patterns.

Quotable Quotes

People who view or listen to broadcasts do so with different degrees of enthusiasm. A rating can record the highest common factor of endurance without enthusiasm.—**Lord Hailsham.**

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It is interesting to live when you are angry.—**Yevgeny Yevtushenko.**

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Why should we Christians, of all people, be afraid of fellow-travelling with anyone? Christ was a fellow-traveller with all, regardless of their worth.—**Canon Collins**, a British ban-the-bomb leader.

LETTERS to the Editor

To be considered for publication in whole or in part letters must be on subjects of general interest, not more than 300 words in length, and, if signed with a pen-name, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

The two leaders of the opposition in our provincial government seem to have little or no knowledge of bookkeeping or finance.

Mr. Strachan is reported to have said B.C. will have to pay higher interest rates in the future. That is a fairly safe assumption since Ottawa has so decreed, but he infers that B.C. will pay higher than other provinces, which is very unlikely.

Mr. Perrault says the Crown corporations are groaning under commitments of $1,300,000,000. As these corporations work the same as a privately owned company, would he on looking at their balance sheets say they are bankrupt, because their capital though high is much less than their assets? The assets and earning capacity would surely be worth his attention. But with our Liberal friend it's all liabilities without a cent of assets. At the same time he favored paying more for the B.C. Electric.

With so little knowledge of financial matters, I shudder if they should get the reins of office.

ACCOUNTANT.

'A Ghastly Fiasco'

"A Dilly" writes the letter with the above caption. What is the matter with Victoria? Too many of Scottish descent?

A free show at Thunderbird Park apparently brings crowds to see the Indians dance.

A charged show in aid of charity brings in a sprinkling of people to Memorial Arena to see the Indians dance.

We sure need more English, Irish or Welsh descent people here to balance the population.

HALF SCOTCH.

New Trouble for Kennedy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Disclosure that the U.S. has been carrying more than its share of UN peacekeeping costs has added another boulder to the already-rocky road for President Kennedy's UN bond proposals in Congress.

Some administration supporters of the proposal to buy $100,000,000 worth of bonds fear the house may turn thumbs down on the plan because of this news.

Airliners Conduct Research in Flight

British airliners carrying passengers and cargo around the world are now doing an extra job as they fly. They collect and record information which will one day help designers all over the world to build the airliners of the future.

They are doing so with the help of flight recorders, sensitive devices which can be installed in an airliner and set to watch the behavior of any part of the airplane or its equipment which the engineers want to study.

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The recorder will measure exactly how the part behaves in flight, and trace its findings on a moving strip of sensitised paper. From these, experts can interpret eractly what conditions the part under examination may have met during the flight and how it reacted to them.

The sort of information the recorders may bring back, for example, might show how many times a particular control surface moved during the flight.

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The flow of detailed facts collected from the recording program will be analyzed by engineers and mathematicians and the information made available to airlines, aircraft builders and civil aviation authorities in many parts of the world.

More Aid Seen For Needy

PARIS (AP) — A high-level session of the Development Assistance Committee, comprising the free world's leading trading nations, has concluded that the needs of underdeveloped nations "are steadily growing" and probably will require greater aid programs in the future.

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. . . built a better mouse

Writing about what's wrong with the movie industry is old stuff; it is beating a dead horse. If I am going to harangue, I might as well be big about it, and talk about what's wrong with show business in toto.

The whole body of show business is, it seems to me, measeled with fear. In Hollywood, it is basically a fear of financial insecurity. On Broadway there is additionally a fear of not being clever. In Las Vegas, the sound of chattering teeth can be heard above the rattle of dice, loud and clear.

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All this accumulated terror has apparently had a numbing effect on the emotions of show business personnel. This is terrible, since enthusiasm, zip, exuberance, pizazz—call it what you will, but make it emphatic—is traditionally the quality which has most distinguished the burning brights of show business from the grey civilian world.

In the entertainment world, fear is indicated by a kind of creeping apathy, and the symptom is even worse than the disease.

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Fear is something the world has lived with: if it wasn't the H-bomb, it was the Black Plague, or the probability of being bashed from behind with a stone axe by the hellion in the next cave.

But somehow, whatever the state of terror of the rest of the world, entertainers and their show business associates have always managed to retain at least a measure of merriment. It is going, fast.

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The apathy, the sense of why - bother - when - the - whole - thing's - hopeless, is apparent in the theatrical writing that is being done these days.

Personally, I am bored to death with the sophomoric indecent exposure indulged in by the publicly angry young playwrights. When it comes to the look-Ma-I'm-sick kind of dramatist, I have had it.

The apathy is also apparent in the personalities, both on and off stage, exhibited by a growing number of performers. But the loss of spirit I most mourn is that in theatrical and movie producers. If anybody in show business needs enthusiasm and daring, it is they.

The producers of today are splendid fellows, but in general their attitude toward their sup-

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By

GOWER CHAMPION

Who is a guest of John Crosby while the latter is on vacation.

posedly razzle-dazzle field is strictly IBM.

The hope lies in the few fighters who refuse to fold their arms and drown in the modern marsh of despondency.

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In Hollywood, there is Walt Disney, the man who built a better mouse and saw the world beat a path to his door as a result.

Disney is not afraid of upbeat ebullience; he does not consider "sweetness and light" dirty words. As a result, his lighthearted films are refreshing little oases in the big parched desert of cinematic despair.

On Broadway, there is the durable Richard Rodgers.

For 37 years, Rodgers has been setting his own joie de vivre to music. He is a kind of musical Horn of Plenty, endlessly dispensing charm, beauty, romance, hope, and other such old-fashioned goodies.

He is able to do it, I think, because he is the youngest 60-year-old I know, a man to whom pessimism is just a rather unpleasant - sounding nine-letter word, out of place either in a song lyric or in a philosophy of life.

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With Rodgers and several others of his optimistic ilk around, there is still hope that hope is not entirely dead in show business.

RICHARD ROGERS
. . . shining exception

Pop Records

Brunis Classic One to Collect

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

Whenever jazz fans talk about trombonists they inevitably get to Kid Ory or George Brunis.

"King of the Tailgate Trombone" by George Brunis (Commodore FL 30,015) should be in every jazz collector's library. This superb LP contains some of the sides Brunis made in the 1940s with Pee Wee Russell, Eddie Condon, Edmond Hall, Max Kaminsky and Wild Bill Davison.

Another great old-timer's work may be heard on "Ted Weems' Golden Hits" (Mercury SR 60708). Weems, one of the best of the famed big band leaders, has played back in stereo most of the numbers he popularized, such as "Oh, Mona," "Somebody Stole My Gal" and "You're the Cream in My Coffee."

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Movie sound-track addicts probably will flip over "My Geisha" (RCA Victor LSO-1070). The musical score was written for this Steve Parker production by Franz Waxman, who got some help from Puccini in the "Butterfly" sequences. This is one of the best movie sound-tracks.

Selected Singles—"The Twist to End All Twists" by Bobby Lawrence (M-G-M K13081), "Caravan of Lonely Men" by Johnny Hallyday (Philips 40043), "Porgy" by Dakota Staton (Capitol 4790), "I'll Come Running Back to You" by Roy Hamilton (Epic 5-9520), "The Girl That I Love" by Dino Matthews (Dot 16365).

"What do you mean, you want tea and cucumber sandwiches?"

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Cal Smith Diving

How Does Snail Cope with Itch?

The freshwater snail isn't exactly what could be called an imposing creature, nor is it very dangerous in itself. But, in the warm lakes in which it is most commonly found, it is the indirect cause of one of the most annoying hazards the skindiver has to face.

Actually, it is not the snail, but the parasite which makes its home on the snail's shell which is the cause of fresh-water itch.

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The microscopic creatures have about the same effect on the diver as sand flies, black flies, and mosquitos; producing angry, itchy welts wherever they bite, burrow, scratch, sting, or do whatever they do.

I recently spent three uncomfortable days after an encounter with the invisible terrors. My condition, although not in the remotest sense serious, could be compared to that of a man with the hives.

It makes one wonder just what kind of existence the poor snail must endure without fingernails with which to scratch.

The itch is frequently and mistakenly blamed on pollution, which is far more serious, causing ear fungus, the effects of which may not be noticed for as long as three months after infection. The effects of the microbe that causes the itch however, are immediate and unmistakeable.

Although the blame for the itch has been definitely established with the tiny parasites, it is not clear how they accomplish their irritating work.

It is believed by some that they just bite, but a more popular theory has it that they burrow into the skin for moisture as the water on the swimmer's body dries.

In any case prevention of the itch is relatively simple.

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In fluoridated water or carbolic soap is available a bath immediately after emerging from contaminated water or if a bath is impossible, a thorough drying, will greatly reduce the effects. Both methods lend support to the burrowing theory.

Treatment of the infection itself is similar to that prescribed for any insect bite.

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By now it should be fairly obvious that the most probable areas of contact are in the immediate vicinity of rocks and reeds where the snails are most common. And if the diver or swimmer confines himself to water with sand or muddy bottoms, he will be relatively safe from the parasites.

In the lake in which I contacted the itch, others swimming in a sandy area only a few feet away from the rocky area in which I swam, emerged completely untouched.

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If you swim or skindive in fresh water, stay away from rocks and reeds; or dry or bathe thoroughly immediately after emerging.

You'll find it saves wear and tear on the fingernails.

Fire Panic Amuses Boy

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—A seven-year-old boy has admitted to police that he sounded 75 false alarms this year on his way to and from school because it amuses him to watch the fire engines.

Negroes Make Voting History

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La. (AP)—Three Negroes voted without incident early Saturday and became the first of their race to ballot in north-eastern Louisiana's East Carroll parish county in 40 years.

The Negroes were among 26 registered earlier this week by a federal judge in a precedent-shattering action taken under the 1960 Civil Rights Act to stop alleged discrimination against voters.

LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

Once before I wrote in this column about Oswald Spengler's Decline of the West. When I was 19 or 20, I spent half a year working my way through this enormous book, drinking in its glorious, endlessly fascinating descriptions of world history as a sort of vast zoo of living, growing, ailing and dying giant civilizations.

Spengler, who lived from 1880 to 1936, tried to prove Western civilization, like all others that went before it, is going to decay and die; he predicted the rise of dictators, the succession of bloody wars and the final death rattle. Since he conceived his great work before the First World War and long before Mussolini, Hitler and Stalin, there's no getting away from the uneasy feeling his pessimistic final diagnosis may still prove to be right.

Knopf has published a one-volume abridgment of his book, and once again I have succumbed to the gloomy splendor of Spengler's dark visions of the future. Here's his key passage on cities:

Baroque Growth

"Now the old mature cities with their Gothic nucleus of cathedral, town halls and high-gabled streets, with their old walls, towers and gates, ringed about by the baroque growth of brighter and more elegant patricians' houses, palaces and hall-churches, begin to overflow in all directions in formless masses, to eat into the decaying countryside with their multiplied barrack-tenements and utility buildings, and to destroy the noble aspect of the old time by clearances and re-buildings.

"Looking down from one of the old towers upon the sea of houses, we perceive in this petrification of a historic being the exact epoch that marks the end of organic growth and the beginning of an inorganic, and therefore unrestrained process of agglomerations.

"And now, too, appears that artificial, mathematical, utterly land-alien product of a pure intellectual satisfaction in the appropriate, the city of the city-architect. In all civilizations alike, these cities aim at the chessboard form, the symbol of soullessness.

"Regular rectangle blocks astounded Herodotus in Babylon and Cortez in Tenochtitlan.

Ignored Entirely

series of 'abstract' cities begins with Thurii, which was 'planned' by Hippodamus of Miletus in 441. Priene, whose chessboard scheme entirely ignores the ups and downs of the site, Rhodes and Alexandria follow, and become in turn models for innumerable provincial cities of the imperial age.

"The Islamic architects laid out Baghdad from 762, and the giant city of Samarra a century later, according to plan.

"In the West European and American world the layout of Washington in 1791 is the first big example.

"There can be no doubt that the world cities of the Han period in China and the Maurya dynasty in India possessed the same geometrical pattern.

"Even now the world-cities of the Western civilization are far from having reached the peak of their development. I see, long after A.D. 2000, cities laid out for 10 to 20 million inhabitants, spread over enormous areas of countryside, with buildings that will dwarf the biggest of today's and notions of traffic and communications that we should regard as fantastic to the point of madness."

Success Fathers Vision

Satellite Chain Hope Soars with Telstar

By DAVID GRENIER

ANDOVER, MAINE (TNS)—I watched Earth Station No. 1 in action here. It was a story of "Go, America, go," as the Telstar came hurtling over the horizon at 16,000 miles an hour.

Trackers plucked the satellite out of the sky. Its orbit was computed by the control centre. Within seconds, the massive "horn" that is being used to transmit and receive signals from Telstar was sighted on the satellite.

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Then began a series of tests, using telephone channels with France, until Telstar once more dropped over the horizon—like a stone off a cliff.

This sleepy New England hamlet may never rival Canaveral or Cocoa Beach for color and visual excitement, but it's certainly pulling in holiday-making crowds. Over 1,000 a day are pouring into the Earth Station site.

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No Longer Futuristic

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The story of Telstar is in the best free enterprise tradition, right from the moment in 1955 when a Bell Laboratories scientist, John R. Pierce, wondered out loud why space satellites couldn't be used for communications (Remember, this was two years even before Sputnik I.)

From that idea stemmed the Telstar project, with Bell's parent company — American Telephone and Telegraph — marshalling its full resources to support it. Estimated cost so far: anywhere between $40-50 million.

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Nothing—least of all the choice of the Delta rocket for hefting Telstar into space — was left to chance. The accent was on making things work first time.

And they did.

The early experiments with Telstar have had such success that all of a sudden the vision of a chain of space satellites no longer seems so futuristic.

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The AT & T argument is that a satellite chain would come none too soon: the demand for telephone and TV circuits is growing so fast that it will be difficult to satisfy it with present - day means (undersea cables, microwave towers, for instance.)

In addition, AT & T expects a big growth in the field of high-speed data transmission as the number of computers "talking" to each other increases.

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That's why Earth Station No. 1 could be the fore-runner to a series spanning the globe. Already in addition to Andover there is Goonhilly Downs in England and Plemeur-Bodou in France.

Soon there will be similar stations in Italy, West Germany and Brazil.

It's one of the ironies of the space age that the telephone company in Andover, home of Earth Station No. 1, still has the kind of switchboard where you have to crank to get the operator.

And it's one of the few places in North America where you can still make a nickle call from a pay phone.

Careful Driving Pays Off

HALIFAX (CP) — Students in four Nova Scotia high schools, by passing special driver education courses are qualifying for a 10-per-cent reduction in insurance rates because of the favorable highway safety record set by graduates of the course.

Lawrence M. Delbridge, manager of the Nova Scotia Highways Safety Council, describes the record as "amazing."

The six-week course consists of 16 hours of classroom study of highway regulations, safety rules and theory. The students get 10 hours of practical driving.

"The instructors work on the principle that anyone can drive a car but not everybody has the proper driving attitude," said Mr. Delbridge. "By the time the students finish the course any inclination they had toward cowboy antics has been displaced by pride in their ability."

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Talents to Spare For Everything

By ALAN HARVEY

LONDON (CP) — When Peter Ustinov was born, he was such a bouncing big baby his parents weren't sure which way was up.

Today there are no doubts. Four intervening decades show that the only way he knows is up—and up again.

STILL OUTSIZED

At a mellowed, easy-going, 41, as outsized as ever, the erstwhile boy wonder of the British theatre swivels from one conquest to another without hardly taking a deep breath.

Currently he is:

- Finishing The False Hands, his second novel;
- Directing Billy Budd, an ambitious film;
- Playing the lead role in his own play, Photo Finish.

All these are concurrent.

THREE OPERAS

Somehow recently he found time to direct three operas at the Covent Garden opera house—Ravel's L'Heure Espagnole, Schoenberg's Erwartung and Puccini's Gianni Schicchi.

The blend of French, German and Italian was no strain at all for one who can handle most European languages, including Russian.

MANY TALENTS

He is author, actor, director, producer, everything in the theatre except usherette; linguist, bon viveur, gifted story-teller; political analyst, Common Market advocate, commentator on tennis at Wimbledon—he loves the game—and collector of old masters.

His father is Byelorussian, his mother Franco-Russian, his grandfather built Warsaw Cathedral and a grandmother, he says cryptically, came from Ethiopia.

CANADIAN WIFE

He has links with Canada through his actress wife Suzanne Cloutier of Ottawa, who appeared in the British film Doctor in the House and with the late Gerard Philipe in the French film Juliette, ou la Clef des Songes.

Suzanne's father, Edmond, is former Queen's Printer of Canada. During the fuss four years ago over Cloutier's responsibility for the new government printing building at Hull, Que., Ustinov took to reading the Canadian Hansard from cover to cover.

'PRETTY MAD'

"I got pretty mad, I remember," says Ustinov, who confirms his internationalism in typically tongue-in-cheek fashion by noting he was born in LONDON'S Swiss Cottage district, which has nothing to do with Switzerland.

At a Commonwealth luncheon, he gave reporters a glimpse of his linguistic virtuosity, switching into French and German as he recounted anecdotes which The Evening Standard described as "dazzling."

Ustinov — say it oo-steen-ov with the stress on the second syllable—knows the newspaper world. His father was a Reuters News Agency correspondent in Berlin and his earliest memories include the noises Ustinov senior made as he excitedly telephoned stories to London.

Introduced at the luncheon as "the prototype of the new European Common Market man, this towering accumulation of talents, this one-man national theatre, this cornucopia," Ustinov said blandly:

IT'S TRUE!

"Hard to come on after that introduction. After all, most of it is true."

In his speech he recalled wartime months stationed on the English coast at the nearest point to the continent. With him was a Polish tailor who spoke only German. "I often wonder what Hitler would have thought had he known that the two British soldiers closest to Germany could communicate only in German."

LIKE MAU MAU

Another story concerned a dim-witted English aristocrat listening to a French-Canadian senator explain Quebec separatism, and concluding: "H-m-m—rather like our Mau Mau in Kenya, what?"

But you have to hear Ustinov tell it, complete with accents.

USTINOV
... up-and-up again

Vancouver Choir Leaves for Rome

VIENNA (Reuters)—The Elgar choir of Vancouver arranged to leave Vienna for Rome this weekend after singing in West and East Berlin, Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev and Vienna.

Conductor C. E. Finlater said the tour, the choir's second to Europe, was successful. "We were especially well received by the Russians."

On the tour they sang mostly in Protestant churches, giving proceeds to charity. After singing in the Kaiser Wilhelm Cathedral in West Berlin, they were invited by East German authorities to give a performance in East Berlin.

The choir will sing in Rome before returning to Vancouver where they are due to arrive Sept. 8. The Canadian singers' first European tour was about this time last year.

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The 'Full Moon' Folder

Crackpots Write to TV

NEW YORK (AP)—At ABC it's the "full moon" folder. Contents:

Screwball and crackpot mail.

The screwball is typified by the man who volunteers to do something for ABC, stating that he is different than anyone else because he has been dead twice.

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The crackpot is the woman who accuses CBS of being pro-Communist because it telecast a commercial that featured nail polish called "red caviar."

There is one woman who writes ABC every day of the week.

She has no complaint, demands nothing. She just likes to tell how nice it is to appear on ABC every night with Steve Allen, talking to him and singing with him.

Mrs. Ellen Mackinnon is caretaker of ABC's "full moon" file.

"I did a little survey," she says, "and kept a record of all letters that were not routine. I noted the date and also circled the full moon. It seemed to me that a few days before or after a full moon there are people who have a compulsive need to write.

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"This idea is not so strange because it follows observations made by others," says Mrs. Mackinnon. "My brother is a captain-detective in Baltimore and told me that police, fire departments and hospitals have more trouble than usual near the full moon."

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As Mrs. Mackinnon puts it: "These are people who have a personal involvement with television. Their set is like another person to them. When they write, they are not writing to a performer or an executive, they are writing to a television set or a radio."

Sophia Makes Her Mark

Following tradition, Sophia Loren gives photographers great big smile after writing name in concrete outside Hollywood theatre. Italian actress flew to California from Rome for one day visit to receive belatedly her Oscar for role in Two Women.—(AP Photofax.)

BBC to Screen Banned U.S. Show

LONDON (CP)—A U.S. television program banned by several Canadian and American stations will be shown by the BBC.

A BBC official said The Benefactor, dealing with an abortionist, will be screened late at night in August because of its content.

"Before it is screened we will give a warning about its subject," the spokesman said. "It is definitely not for children, but it is not treated sensationally. It has been made with thought."

Love Song

French singer Edith Piaf strolls hand-in-hand at Cannes on French Riviera with Theo Sarapo, a Greek hairdresser turned singer. Miss Piaf says she will marry Sarapo, whom she discovered. She is 46, he is 23.—(AP Photofax.)

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The Centennial Hoop-La

By BERT BINNY

Victoria's grand, once-in-a-hundred-years hoop-la started in earnest yesterday and continues unabated all next week.

The entertainment is concentrated for the most part on two centres, Athletic Park, and Broad Street between Fort and Broughton. The pre-Pageant, the Pageant and the Fireworks, with variations in the first, take place at Athletic Park starting at 8 every evening right through Saturday.

Excitement on the Broad Street Mall starts at 2 p.m., also clear through Saturday.

Here is the entire program:

Monday, 10.00 a.m., reception by Mayor Wilson for visiting guests at City Hall; 11.30 a.m., sherry party for reeves and wives at Empress Hotel; 12.00 noon, civic luncheon; 2.00 p.m. (Broad Street), jazz pianist and violinist; 2.30 p.m., White Rock Little Theatre; 3.00 p.m., The Kitsilano Showboat troupe; 3.30 p.m., Spanish dancers from Spanish Village, Seattle; 4.30 p.m., Coonskin Boys and Can-Can Dancers from Saanich; 5.00 p.m., civic reception at Empress Hotel; 8.00 p.m., Pageant, etc., at Athletic park.

Tuesday, ladies' civic luncheon, Empress Hotel; 2.00 p.m., entertainment and fashion show at the Broad Street Mall; 8.00 p.m., Pageant, etc., at Athletic Park.

Wednesday, 2 p.m., gymnastic and trampoline displays at the Broad Street Mall; 3 p.m., an hour of entertainment by our younger artists; 4.00 p.m., Riley Punch and Judy Variety Show; 8.00 p.m., Pageant, etc., at Athletic Park.

Thursday, 7.30 a.m., Surprise Party at City Hall; 10.00 a.m., city council meeting to officially recognize birthday; 10.30 a.m., burial of Time Capsule; 12.00 noon, old-timers luncheon at the Pacific Club; 2.00 to 5.00 p.m., variety entertainment at the Broad Street Mall; 8.00 p.m., Pageant, etc., at Athletic Park.

Friday, International Day, Broad Street Mall, 2.00, Ukrainian dancers; 2.30 Danish Can-Can group; 2.40 p.m., Japanese dancers; 3.40 p.m., Ukrainian dancers; 8.00 p.m., Pageant, etc., at Athletic Park including Germany Harmony Choir and the Sons of Norway.

Saturday: 2.00 p.m., at the Broad Street Mall, The Kitsilano Showboat; 8.00 p.m., Pageant, etc., at Athletic Park.

It's a full and exciting time. Let's hope it doesn't rain!

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The weekly variety program at the Fox Theatre which features Reg Stone and the Kimball organ has emcee Ron Berod, soprano Anne Harris and comedian Arthur Budd. On the screen is a cartoon and a travelogue, the latter accompanied on the organ.

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Glassmakers, the English film which took second place in the Educational division of the Victoria International Film Festival, is scheduled to show tomorrow evening. The Canadian film, Universe, which placed third is to be screened Wednesday.

Film showings, which take place at the Cameron Shell in Beacon Hill Park at 8.30 p.m., have contributions from England and Canada only this week but become somewhat more cosmopolitan in the week of August 6th with celluloids from Germany, France, Denmark, Sweden and Poland as well.

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There are musical variety shows at the Butchart Gardens tomorrow and Friday evenings at 8.30 p.m. The Vera Barclay singers entertain on Wednesday.

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Recap: The special Summer Shows have now been running about a month with results much as follows.

The Smile Show continues with sell-out houses all along the line. The International Film Festival reports good crowds for their shows in Beacon Hill Park (which are free). Audiences at the Butchart Gardens are increasing. The showings of old films with variety and organ music at the Fox have been concentrated on Monday evenings instead of all week. Low attendance was the reason though those who did take in earlier shows seemed to like them.

Summer Showcase at the Sirocco has also suffered from lack of patronage. It has been visited critically by three separate people all of whom report that it has high spots and some sparkling individual performances but requires attention in one or two rather basic departments.

Incidentally Intimate Stage's Sergeant Musgrave's Dance also appears to have been ill attended. It WAS a rather contentious sort of play; perhaps contentious things don't go over in this hot, hot weather?

It it's any comfort to local shows which have too many empty seats, Dawson City's much publicized Foxy is suffering from the same trouble.

What's Next

Today—Puppet Shows, Butchart's Gardens, 3.30 and 5 p.m.

Tomorrow through Saturday — Centennial Celebrations: See Entertainment Parade for details.

Tomorrow: Musical Variety, Butchart's Gardens, 8.30 p.m.

Tomorrow: Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre, 8.30 p.m. nightly; 6.30 and 9 p.m. Saturday only.

Tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday: International Film Festival, Beacon Hill Park, 8.30 p.m.

Tomorrow: Variety, organ, special films, Fox Theatre, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday: Puppet Shows, Butchart's Gardens, 7.30 and 9 p.m.

Wednesday through Saturday: Summer Showcase, Sirocco, 8.30 p.m.

Wednesday: The Vera Barclay Singers, Butchart's Gardens, 8.30 p.m.

Friday: Musical Variety, Butchart's Gardens, 8.30 p.m.

Snow White Cast Increased

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—The Memphis Children's Theatre will present the story of Snow White and the eight dwarfs.

A spokesman explained the casting commmittee selected one dwarf too many and expanded the cast to include "the sleepy twins" rather than hurt a youngster's feelings.

Shoplift Suspect Dies in Jail Cell

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—A man awaiting trial on a shop-lifting charge was found dead in his cell Thursday night. RCMP said the 26-year-old man was found hanging from a bunk chain.

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Too Much Power?

Breakup Looming for Giant Corporations?

Bosses 'Old, Tired'

By FREDERICK M. TREESH

NEW YORK (UPI) — The trend in U.S. business this decade undoubtedly will be the breakup of the biggest corporations, according to Jackson Martindell, adviser to corporate management.

That appraisal is based on Martindell's belief most of the biggest companies are too large to be managed effectively.

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Martindell, chairman of the board of the American Institute of Management, says "bigness results in inefficiency and corruption, like in some of our city administrations. Size is destroying some of our cities."

He believes a breakup of some of America's biggest businesses would be in the best interest of management, employees, stockholders and the public.

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When does a corporation become too big?

'Certainly it is too big when it has too many employees, too many products, seeks too much political power and is dishonestly run," Martindell said.

'When you have a company that produces 200,000 different items, you've got a situation where the president couldn't possibly know what all he produces. If he doesn't know that, what could he know?"

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Martindell said that as a rule of thumb no corporation should be more than a $500,000,000 operation. That, he said, is the level when a company starts to fall apart.

What has been the result of too much bigness?

"Businesses become poorer managed every day," said Martindell, whose management institute has analyzed management techniques and trends for 14 years. 'The men running industry today are old, tired, rich and lazy."

Martindell said the American Institute of Management undertook in 1948 to study 30,000 businesses to find out which were excellently managed. He said it found a great awareness of the need for effective management and a large supply of real ability among managers.

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"But," he said, "all three have diminished in the last 14 years.

"People are not becoming more stupid, nor are they becoming less well-trained. They have become less honest, less aggressive, less industrious and less willing to asume leadership."

As a result companies which 14 years ago had anywhere from three to 10 men who could assume to leadership now are lucky to have one.

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He enumerated bigness, a growing gap in liaison and understanding between top management and lower-level employees and a lack of adversity as the biggest cause of declining management capabilities, and explained inflation glosses over the normal character-building adversity in business.

"In the last 30 years, few businessmen have had anything to make men out of them," Martindell said.

Southam Profit Up

TORONTO (CP) — Southam Co. Ltd. had net earnings in the six months ended June 30 of $2,356,050, or 78 cents a share, compared with $2,313,485 and 77 cents in the corresponding period last year.

Other figures with comparatives for the same period last year in brackets included:

Revenue from operations $21,495,178 ($20,382,658); income from investments $506,675 ($397,519); costs and operating expenses $16,864,159 ($16,025,521); depreciation $547,505 ($513,051); income tax provision $2,088,000 ($1,884,000).

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Business Topics

B.C. Economy 'Cornerstone For Canada'

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

If other provinces in Canada were doing as much as B.C. there would be no adverse international balance of payments and the present tight money austerity program would have been avoided.

The statement was made by Trade Minister Bonner, commenting on the statistics of business in B.C. during the first part of 1962.

"British Columbia exports are running at more than $500,000,000 above imports, and the balance will probably be even greater at the end of the year," he said. B.C. is the cornerstone of Canadian economy, and the surplus from international trading is very important to Ottawa."

He added the business results tabulated in the monthly bulletin of the Bureau of Economics and Statistics were among the best he had ever seen.

Here are some samples of the increases from the corresponding period of last year.

Crude oil to April 30 up 815.4 per cent; zinc production up 6 per cent; copper production up 280 per cent; plywood production to June 30 up 12 per cent; pulp sales to the end of May up 20 per cent and newsprint production to the same date up 11 per cent.

Electric power generation to the end of April was 4 per cent higher than a year ago, while factory shipments were 8 per cent ahead.

Retail sales, building permits, housing starts and gasoline sales are all showing increases.

Among the few declines are in production of lead—20 per cent—a slight dip in life insurance sales and a drop in coal production in May.

"These are the figures which tell the true story of the sound basis on which the B.C. economy is based," commented Mr. Bonner.

Exchange Rate Helps

The half-year results of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River indicate conditions in the B.C. forest industry have been good, although not quite so good as the more optimistic may have expected.

The net income of $18,573,685 (89 cents a share) was $6,400,000 more than was made in the first half of 1961, and a little less than half of this came from the favorable dollar exchange rate which gave the firm an extra $2,950,000 before tax.

Last year at this time, dollar exchange was a minus item of $300,000 and two years ago MacMillan's sales abroad—the preponderance of the firm's business—cost $1,900,000.

Thus it will be seen that, despite splendid business conditions, particularly in the export of lumber, MacMillan's results outside the advantage of the dollar exchange are not remarkable.

In the second half of the year and later, because of wage increases in the industry, the ratio of profits to business done will be lower. The firm estimates its wage increases in the next 12 months will cost more than $2,500,000 before tax.

At the same time it would appear MacMillan, even with some restriction by the U.S. on Canadian lumber imports, will continue to do good business, and there is a possible $1.70 earnings a share in sight for 1962.

If this turns out to be the case there will be strong expectation of an increase in the annual rate of dividend now standing at 75 cents a share. The usual quarterly dividend of 15 cents will be paid in September.

When MacMillan and Powell River were absorbed into one company the merged group indicated to its shareholders it would be the policy to maintain dividends at the rate of about 60 per cent of net profits.

Shares Stand Firm

This was the ratio paid for many years by the Powell River Co.

If this policy still holds then it would seem an annual dividend of at least $1 a share would be reasonable.

The firmness of MacMillan-Powell shares indicates the investing public is looking for something of the sort, although even at its present price of about $18½, the shares are trading at little more than 10 times earnings, which for a growth industry of this nature looks extremely reasonable.

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Holders of the various B.C. parity bonds on which the interest rate since July 5 has been raised from 5 to 5½ per cent will not have to make claim for the extra money to which they are entitled on the quarterly payment dates.

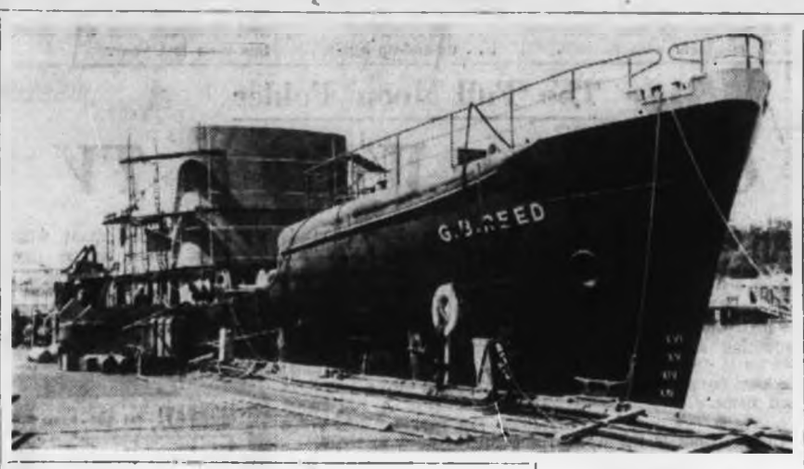
The chartered banks who make the interest payments for the government have been advised of the change in the various coupon values and are authorized to make the extra payments automatically.

On PGE parity bonds which mature Sept. 15, 1962, the final quarterly payment will be $1.35 per $100 bond instead of the former $1.25.

On the B.C. Power Commission parity bonds the Aug. 15 coupon will be worth $1.31 and future coupons will pay $1.38.

On the B.C. Toll Highways and Bridges Authority the Aug. 1 payment will be $1.29 and subsequent quarterly payments will be $1.38.

On the B.C. Electric parity bonds the Sept. 1 payments will be $1.33 and the remaining coupons will be worth $1.38.



Canberra Loaded

Bargain Voyage Attracts 1,700

SOUTHAMPTON (AP) — The British liner Canberra sailed for New York Saturday with a record number of passengers on a low-fare voyage that made crossing the Atlantic cheaper a mile than riding a London bus.

The 45,000-ton vessel of the Peninsular and Oriental Line carried 1,700 passengers and a crew of 892. P and O said this was the largest number of tourists ever taken across the Atlantic in one ship.

The Canberra is due in New York Thursday for a 76-hour stay and will return here Aug. 11. She will start another crossing the next day with another 1,700 passengers.

A line spokeman said these two cruises offer the cheapest opportunity yet for Britons to visit the United States.

Minimum tourist class fare is £72 ($217) for the 6,325-mile round trip. This works out at about three cents a mile or less than it costs to cross London by a double-decker.

Diet Sets Off New Lawsuit

NEW YORK (AP) — The publishing house of Simon and Schuster has filed a $7,500,000 suit against two drug companies, claiming they infringed on the copyright of the best-selling diet book Calories Don't Count and traded on its title to sell Safflower oil capsules.

The suit, filed in U.S. district court Friday, names Cove Vitamin and Pharmaceutical, Inc., and CDC Pharmaceutical Corporation, both of Glen Cove, N.Y.

Simon and Schuster claimed the drug firms promoted the sale of their capsules by using the book's title in ads and by publishing a pamphlet "copied almost in its entirety" from the book.

In addition to $7,500,000 in damages, the suit asks an unspecified sum it says represents profits lost by Simon and Schuster or gained by the drug firms through the alleged copyright infringement.

The action follows by a week a $6,500,000 suit filed by the two drug firms against Simon and Schuster. They contended the publishing house had broken an agreement to sell the Safflower oil capsules jointly with the book, authored by Dr. Herman Taller.

The U.S. food and drug administration has charged that the book was written to promote the capsules.

S. S. KRESGE
. . . slowing a little.

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Kresge Still Hearty

And He'll Keep Going

Tight-Fisted Philanthropist Reaches 95

DETROIT (AP)—A man who gave up golf because he hated to lose golf balls—and yet has spent millions of dollars on libraries, medical laboratories, orphanages and churches—will reach the 95-year mark July 31.

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And as he passed another milestone in a life of success built on almost-legendary thrift, Sebastian Spering Kresge says he's prepared to keep right on going.

"I don't believe I can do it for another 95 years," admits this stocky, durable man whose career—from tinware salesman to multi-millionaire variety store merchant — could easily have been the model for a Horatio Alger story. "But I'll have a hand in things as long as I can."

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There are two "things." One is the S. S. Kresge Company, a commercial empire which began in Detroit with a single store advertising "nothing over 10 cents," and now includes some 980 variety and department stores in the U.S. and Canada.

The other is the Kresge foundation, which in 48 years of existence has poured more than $56,000,000 into philanthropy, public and private.

Nearing 95, Sebastian Kresge—whose mother lived to be 100 and whose grandmother died at 101—is just beginning to slow down.

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His involvement in the company and the foundation has been, in recent years, largely titular. He has turned over the administration of both to his oldest son, Stanley, and a core of trusted men, some of whom have been associated with him since the 1920s.

But he takes pride in being known as the oldest living founder of a company listed on the New York Stock Exchange—and probably the oldest chairman of the board in the United States.

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To Kresge, "getting around pretty well" still means a swim in the pool, daily walks and regular callisthenics upon arising (at 7 a.m.) and before retiring (at 11 p.m.) each day.

"I don't know how many pushups I can do," he laughed. "I don't count 'em any more."

Taking Shape

Construction of superstructure and installation of pipes and fittings continues at Yarrows toward October delivery deadline of 177-foot fisheries research vessel G. B. Reid. The $1,300,000 vessel will carry a crew of 36 men, including scientists, and will operate in Pacific Northwest waters.—(Colonist photo).

Labor Foe Quits Key Post

KOHLER, Wis. (AP)—Herbert Kohler, a 70-year-old industrialist who kept his plumbing-ware firm in production through six years of a long and bitter labor dispute, resigned as president of the Kohler Company Friday.

The United Auto Workers went on strike April 5, 1954, when Kohler and other company officials refused to accept a union security clause.

Production resumed shortly after the strike started, with non-union employees.

The union called off the strike Aug. 26, 1960, after a National Labor Relations Board ruling that the firm had been guilty of unfair labor practices was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court. Negotiations with the UAW resumed about a month ago. Talks are continuing and some of the men who went on strike have been rehired.

Currency Printer Arrested

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Secret service agents have arrested a printer who they say admitted manufacturing $200,000 in counterfeit bills. Twelve others, including a former U.S. congressman—have been charged.

Printer Andy Letus Sprinkle, 37, was charged with fanufacturing phony $50 and $100 bills.

Former U.S. representative Pat Sutton, 47, was charged with conspiracy and transporting the bills.

Grain Crop Quotas Boosted

WINNIPEG (CP) — Expectations of average or above crops this year have led the Canadian Wheat Board to institute new delivery quotas effective Aug. 1.

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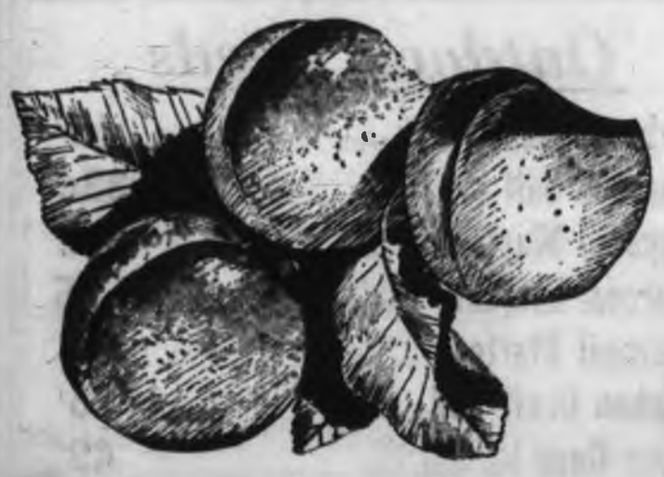

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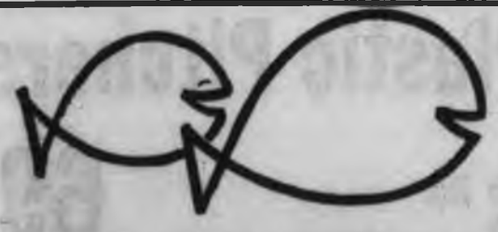

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Navy Will Flex Modern Muscles

Ships, aircraft, a submarine and frogmen will combine Aug. 11 to give Victorians a vivid demonstration of modern warfare.

They will show the latest in anti-submarine, minesweeping and underwater demolition tactics and equipment.

The demonstration will be part of the three-day navy salute to Victoria Aug. 9, 10 and 11 in Beacon Hill Park Park and on the waterfront off Finlayson Point.

BEACH OPERATION

Four St. Laurent class destroyer escorts of the Second Canadian Escort Squadron, four minesweepers of the Second Canadian Minesweeping Squadron, the submarine Grilse and naval aircraft from Patricia Bay will be put through their paces for an hour.

Frogmen from the navy's operational diving unit will simulate a beach survey and clearing operation.

COME IN LAUNCHES

They'll approach the beach area in high speed launches, leave the boats off-shore, swim underwater to the beach and blow up pre-set obstacles with demolition charges.

Aircraft will include T-33 jets, CS-2F Tracker anti-submarine planes, HUP 3 helicopters and C-45 Expeditors. Aircraft and surface ships will team up to make a realistic attack on the submarine Grilse.

MORTAR FIRING

Weapons demonstrations will include firing of anti-submarine mortars and guns by the destroyers and launching of homing torpedoes by the helicopters. The T-33 also will give a short aerobatic display.

The latest in minesweeping tactics and equipment will be shown by the ships Fortune, Miramichi and James Bay.

Main portion of the air-sea demonstration will wind up with a sail past and fly past of all ships and aircraft participating.

In the evening the ships, in full dress and anchored off shore, will be illuminated and a fireworks display will take place from a barge moored off Finlayson Point.

The ships will be lighted at approximately 9.20 p.m.—at the completion of an RCN sunset ceremony on the lawn of the legislative buildings.

Owners of small craft are warned to keep clear of the area during the demonstration.

'It's Wrong'

Zone Plan Backers Accused

A group of Sidney residents has accused supporters of a park rezoning plan of making statements that are "misleading and out of context."

In a referendum to be held Tuesday, the village council is asking voters for authorization to rezone a park to allow construction of an administration centre on the property.

HEALTH CENTRE

Included in the projects will be a long-sought-after health centre.

The Bylaw 153 "Vote No" Committee is opposed to the plan, maintaining all parkland must be preserved.

"Public statements made by supporters of this rezoning project seem to indicate that a vote against the plan is a vote against the health centre," said Mrs. Vivian Cowan. "But this just isn't the case."

"This committee is strongly in support of the health unit and, on a long-term basis, of the whole administration centre plan," said Norman Wright.

Construction vis alized by the village calls for provision for a new municipal hall, offices for the Sidney RCMP, magistrate's court, civil defence office and possible accommodation for the North Saanich building inspector.

"IMPRACTICAL"

"However, we feel building the centre on park property is both wrong and impractical."

Mr. Wright maintained the village should be looking for more park property rather than attempting to build on the parkland it already had.

Besides, he continued, the park in question—five 50-foot lots at Sidney Avenue and Fourth Street—is much too small for all the proposed facilities. He pointed out that two of the lots are to be used for parking.

There's no room for expansion because surrounding property is zoned for commercial projects, he said.

The Bylaw 153 "Vote No" Committee disputes claims that building of the health unit on other than village-owned park property will necessitate a tax hike.

Pioneer Club Planning Outing

Bus for the annual Pioneer Sixty-Up Club outing will leave the depot at Blanshard and Pandora at 2 p.m. Thursday. Tea, cake and ice cream will be served at the event, which is for members only.

Sweater For JFK?

Knitting sweater she may send to President Kennedy is Mrs. Pat Charlie, 84, of Kokaliah Indian reserve, who has been turning out all-weather garment for 50 years. Member of a family of sweater-knitters, she has sent sweaters to such as Harry Truman, Lord Alexander and Bing Crosby.—(Ryan Bros. photo)

Crash Kills Youth Hurts Father, Tot

NANAIMO — Christopher Skeldock, 18, of Wellington, was fatally injured Saturday in a two-car collision.

He was a passenger in a car driven by Eugene Beaulieu. The car had swerved to miss another car that had driven out into the road when it hit the other vehicle.

ALL IN ONE CAR

In satisfactory condition in hospital were Joseph Pombert and Sandra Pombert, 2. Sandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pombert. All were in the second car.

Both cars were wrecked.

Victorian Escapes

DUNCAN — Victoria truck driver Alfred Campbell narrowly escaped serious injury early yesterday when his southbound empty lumber trailer truck went out of control at the cloverleaf overpass five miles north of here.

He suffered broken ribs and lacerations. His condition was described as satisfactory by Duncan hospital officials yesterday afternoon.

THROUGH RAIL

Approaching the E & N railroad overpass, the truck ripped 40 feet of guard rail, swerved across the bridge and broke through the bridge railing coming to rest at the edge of a 35-foot drop to the railroad tracks below.

The driver was thrown clear into nearby bushes. Police said the lumber truck belonging to Moore and Whittington of Victoria was a total loss.

Brother Rescued

COURTENAY — Brian MacLay, 16, of Kye Bay, rescued his five-year-old brother, Tyrone, from under a boat although his arm had been slashed when the boat capsized.

Brian then dived under the overturned boat to haul out his trapped brothers Kevin, 10, and Rodger, 13, who had managed to survive by breathing trapped air.

FATHER HELD ON

Meanwhile Brian's father, Stanley MacLay, clung to the hull holding onto little Tyrone.

The family's cries for help were heard on shore, and soon afterward a dinghy came to their rescue, manned by Oscar Peterson and Stan Rushton, both of Courtenay.

GASH STITCHED

Brian MacLay's gash in his upper right arm needed 15 stitches when he was treated in St. Joseph's Hospital in Comox.

Mr. MacLay, manager of Mt. Washington Copper Mines, said their boat went in circles when the steering jammed, then keeled over.

Swimmer Hurt

NANAIMO — A 17-year-old Nanaimo swimmer is believed to have suffered fractures of two neck vertebrae when he hit a concrete wall while diving from the Harewood dam structure yesterday.

Ron Martin, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Martin, Seventh Street, was brought up from deep water by an unidentified friend and by nearby swimmer Jim Martin (no kin).

Families Saved

PORT ALICE — Saved from possible death in a bush fire Friday were personnel, their children and the lighthouse at the west coast.

Active part in rescue operation was taken by crews of two Victoria salmon trollers, when they saw flames and smoke around Kains Island, 25 miles west of here.

WITH FIRE PUMPS

Marauder King and Sea Beam crews battled fire for 1½ hours before a Beaver plane, manned by two department of fisheries men, and equipped with fire pumps, arrived to help.

Lighthousekeeper Robert Collins, his wife and two children, and assistant keeper Edward Kidder with his wife and baby, are sole occupants of the island.

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Indian Copyright Totem Shield?

Indian totem artists may soo slap a copyright on their works to protect them from commercial exploitation.

This was the word from Saanich chief Ed Underwood, who yesterday decried the use of totems in advertising everything from bubble gum to tourist resorts.

"The totem is a solemn figure to the Indian. They represent family or band histories and grave markers. If they are to be subjected to commercialization, the Indian should at least get some return," he said.

He said no Indian would dare steal another man's totem. "He would be scalped."

Copyright and patent laws preserve artistic creations of the white men, said Chief Underwood, and the Indian should give thought to applying for such protection for his totems.

For if totems are to be "cheapened" by commercial advertising, the Indian is at least entitled to some compensation.

He said the laws would also protect Indian craftsmen from invaders in the field of totem art, such as Japan.

LETTER TO JAPAN

With protection of copyright laws, the Indian could send a sharp letter to the Japanese informing them the totem designs put out in Japan are private property.

Police Led Astray

A man thought to be a William Head prison fugitive turned out to be an innocent sailor from a government ship yesterday.

A waitress in Northwestern Creamery milk bar on Yates Street thought she recognized Peter Solowan—who escaped from the prison July 18—sending police on the hunt.

Chiefs Puzzled

Indian Totem State Unknown on Island

Indian chiefs on southern Vancouver Island say they have never heard of the Totem State of North America nor its leader Grand Chief Wapanatak.

Chief Wapanatak, who claims to be the leader of 160,000 North American Indian followers in Western Canada, has made representation to the Organization of American States for membership.

According to the chief's letterhead, his headquarters are "Brentwood Bay, Saanich, Vancouver Island."

However, chief Sammy Sam of Brentwood and chief Ed Underwood of Saanich say they have never heard of the organization known as the Totem State.

"There may be a chief Wapanatak, but I've never heard of a totem state," said chief Underwood.

Chief Wapanatak claimed the totem state not only has a constitution, national anthem and flag, but $25,000,000 in assets.

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Growers' Wine Pays 25-Cent Dividend

A special 25-cent dividend payable Aug. 31, after record first-quarter sales, was announced yesterday by E. C. Warner, executive vice-president and managing director of Growers' Wine Company of Victoria.

Mr. Warner, who said he is "delighted with the B.C. business outlook," said sales to other provinces increased 200 per cent this month and were rising.

The special dividend was approved at the company's Friday annual meeting attended by directors and shareholders from as far away as Kelowna.

He said sales of loganberry wine, made entirely from Vancouver Island berries, were increasing across Canada. The wine has also become increasingly popular in Britain, he said.

The company was asked for a quarter-million gallons a year after two experimental shipments to Britain, "at a price which would be quite profitable."

To achieve this quantity would take two years on the part of the company and three on that of the grower, said Mr. Warner.

Despite keen competition within B.C., the company would not resort to "any cheap production methods such as boiling, cooking and freezing our wines."

"We are going to handle our wines as carefully as those referred to in the Bible. We are going to give the best possible value in the age-old recipe 'aged in the wood'."

The company will soon market a white table wine known as Okanagan Mission "made by a gentleman who has produced some of the finest Liebfraumilch made."

Fire Controlled

OMAK, Wash. (AP)—An 8,000-acre fire on the Colville Indian reservation was apparently finally under control Saturday.

The fire was ringed with a sturdy fire line after forest supervisors allowed two smaller blazes to join so that firefighters could combine efforts on a single front.

'Remember Our Silence'

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Liberal leader Ray Perrault said Saturday the U.S. congressman crying about Canada's lumber exports should remember this country's silence when the shoe was on the other foot.

Mr. Perrault said the B.C. industry operated at a severe disadvantage before the Canadian dollar fell from its premium over the U.S. dollar.

"Yet nowhere on the record can anyone find unfair and wild attacks on the U.S. nor did Canadian politicians engage in political wailing," said Mr. Perrault.

'Extreme' in South

Island Fire Hazard Mounting

The fire hazard in southern Vancouver Island forests was classified as "extreme" by a spokesman for the provincial forest service yesterday.

Ranger stations at Langford and Duncan reported tinder conditions in the woods, and long-range weather forecasts offer little hope of relief. An official said current weather conditions would prevail for at least the next five days, and probably well into August.

Two fires, reported near Victoria yesterday, underscored the touchy situation prevailing throughout southern Island woodlands.

Two bulldozers and a crew of 26 men were called out yesterday to battle a blaze that ripped through 20 acres of slash and second-growth timber near Lone Tree Hill, four miles up the Millstream Road.

NEAR LEECHTOWN

A similar crew fought a day-long battle against flames burning through second-growth timber in a "troublesome" fire near Leechtown.

The forest service spokesman said that no closures are contemplated as yet in the Vancouver forest district.

A voluntary partial industrial "closure" is currently in effect on the southern tip of the Island, where logging operations have shut down to give their crews their summer vacation break during the heat spell.

In Ladysmith, hot weather is responsible for 300 Island loggers being laid off, as mercury hit 100 degrees in several areas.

Crown Zellerbach Comox Logging and Railway Co. here have laid off 300 men, while Butler Bros. have laid off about 20 men.

HEALTHFUL PORTIONS

Bits of raw vegetables—available when mother is preparing a meal—are healthy, vitamin - packed snacks for youngsters.

Victorians Pay Fines

LAKE COWICHAN — Two Victoria men B. R. Slagboon and R. G. Lewis, were fined $10 each here for fishing without a licence. The latter paid another $25 for having given the wrong name and address to the officer when checked.

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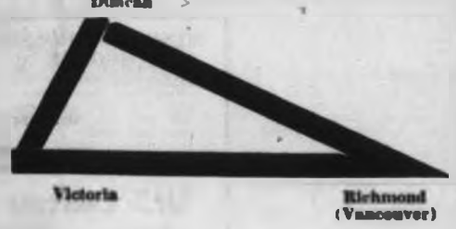
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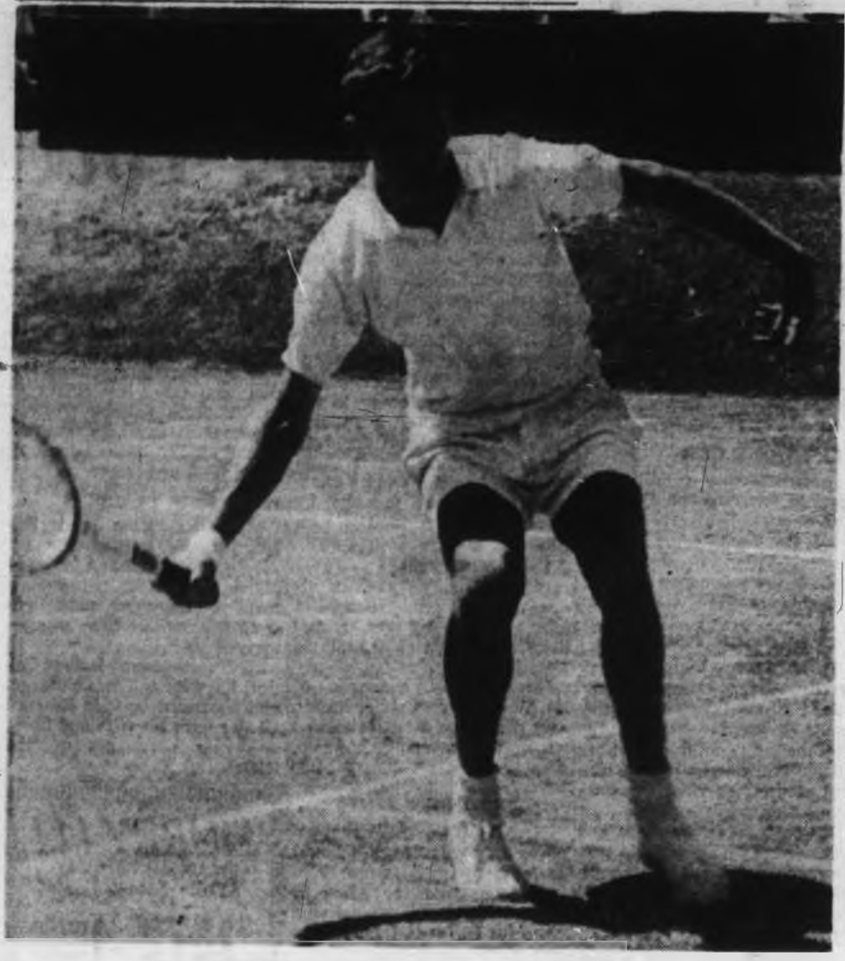

Champion in Action

New B.C. Open tennis champion is Dave Sanderlin of Los Angeles, who beat Chuck Rombeau of National City, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, yesterday at Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club.—(Robin Clarke photo.)

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New B.C. Champions

Dave Does Expected

Dave Sanderlin of Los Angeles is heading for Seattle today to try and conclude his current tennis tour with another tournament victory for his collection. And on his performance here, not many will bet against him.

The 19-year-old star, sophomore at UCLA, beat Joe Rombeau of Studio City, Calif., in the singles final of the B.C. Open tournament at Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club. Although he lost one set, he was impressive in extending his personal jinx over Rombeau.

JUST A HABIT

In 11 tournament meetings, Sanderlin has beaten Rombeau 10 times, including a recent battle for the Oregon State singles crown. Yesterday he won the first set 6-4, lost the second 4-6 to the California lefthander, then came on with a rush to take the next two, 6-4, 6-4.

Sanderlin will return home as soon as he competes in the Seattle tournament to complete what has been his finest year in tennis.

Jan Wedertz of Burlingame, Calif., took the women's singles title, beating Doris Popple of Lake Oswego, Portland, 6-3, 6-1.

Sanderlin and Fred Drilling of Playa del Rey, Calif., went five sets to win the men's doubles title, coming from behind to beat Rombeau and Jim Buck of Los Angeles, 10-8, 5-7, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Jan Wedertz and Roberta Alpers beat Doris Popple and Carole Lepper, 8-6, 6-4, for the women's doubles championship.

B.C. players were beaten out in three finals.

JAN BEATEN

Jan Todd of Victoria lost the women's flight final, 1-6, 7-9, to Corkey Olerich of Los Angeles. Jim Bardsley of Vancouver was beaten, 4-6, 6-2, 4-6, by Jim Sato of Los Angeles in the senior veterans' singles, and Sato and Les Cribley of Seattle downed Bardsley and Jack Churchill of Seattle, 6-2, 8-6, 6-4, in the senior veterans' doubles.

Vicki Takes Junior Title

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mexico City's Joaquin Loyo-Mayo and Vancouver's Vicki Berner Saturday won the major titles in anti-climactic matches at the British Columbia junior clay court tennis championships.

Loyo-Mayo closed quickly on a tense Tetsu Kuramitsu, the fourth-seeded Japanese star from Tokyo, to sweep their best-of-five final in the boys' under-18 singles, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.

Miss Berner was again stormy and unpredictable in her under-18 girls' final against Kathy Harter of Seal Beach, Calif. She began strongly to win the first set 6-2, lost the second 0-6, and recovered her best form to take the third 6-3.

Spurty Lions Beaten, 18-13
Fleming in 75-Yard Jaunt

VANCOUVER — B.C. Lions gave 20,166 fans at Empire Stadium reason to hope and reason to moan Saturday night as they lost an exhibition Canadian football game to Toronto Argos, 13-18.

In the over-all picture, the Lions operated well on defence but their offence was a fitful thing after a promising start until the last quarter, when they made a fine try to get the two touchdowns they needed to win.

Argos never managed a touchdown from scrimmage. Their only major score came in the second quarter when Art Johnston intercepted a pass thrown by rookie quarterback Mel Melin and raced 10 yards unmolested.

The convert, a deadline kick by Dave Mann, three field goals by Bill Mitchell and a single when Mitchell missed, accounted for the rest of the Toronto scoring.

Lions got touchdowns from fullback Nub Beamer, on a two-yard smash, and Willie Fleming, on a 75-yard sprint from scrimmage. Vic Kristopaitis, who missed two field goals, converted Fleming's touchdown.

GREAT START

Lions looked brilliant as the game opened. They stopped the Argos after the kickoff, then marched 101 yards in 13 plays to score.

Biggest gain in the march came when a 37-yard pass from Joe Kapp to Mack Burton was ruled complete because of interference. Rookie Tom Larscheid carried for 23 yards, and might have gone all the way except that he slipped. From 25 yards, key passes from Kapp to Larscheid and Burton kept the Lions moving. Burton made a great catch for eight yards on a third-and-eight play which put the ball only three yards away.

LONG DULL PERIOD

Not until they trailed, 6-18, did the Lions again show much on offence. Melin quarterbacked the "second" unit in the second quarter, a 15 minutes which saw the Toronto touchdown, two singles and Mitchell's first field goal put Argos ahead, 12-6.

Mitchell made it 15-6 early in the third quarter, then Kristopaitis missed his two field goal attempts before Argos got inside the Lions' four-yard line. Argos had four shots, the extra one because of offside, and couldn't put the ball over.

There were nine minutes left after Mitchell's third field goal, and the Lions got back in the game on the first play as they sprung Fleming on the "counter" play which has proved effective in three exhibition games.

Lions got the ball back quickly, got nowhere, punted, stopped the Argos again and started from the B.C. 46-yard line with about two minutes left.

Kapp sneaked a yard for first down on the Toronto 53 with 92 seconds left, got close when Fleming was pushed and the pass interference call picked up 41 yards, after a clipping penalty, to the Toronto 28.

Beamer boomed for five yards, Burton took a pass for 10 and a first down only 13 yards out. There, the Lions died with Kapp passing incomplete to Pat Claridge and Fleming.

Game statistics showed the Lions with 213 yards rushing and 187 in the air with eight good passes out of 22. Argos rushed for 119 yards, made 12 of 16 passes for 123 yards. In first downs, it was Lions, 15-13.

Determined SPCA Says It's No Bull

WINNIPEG (CP) — A prize bull for the best Winnipeg Blue Bomber of the year has brought strong protests from the Winnipeg Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Ross Murray, society director, says he "will carry the fight to the limit" to attempt to prevent a packing firm from presenting the fans' player choice with the bull.

RALLY FORCES

Murray says he has written to former Blue Bombers president Ralph Parliament, now general manager of Canada Packers in Toronto. He says he also called on the Ontario SPCA and was promised their support.

Murray says he objects to anybody "being given the right to dispose of a poor animal who has no say in the matter.

"I don't think that we have the right to trade in living creatures."

Robert Barton, the company's assistant general-manager in Winnipeg says his firm intends to go ahead with the presentation at the last league game of the year anyhow.

He said the firm has been doing the same thing in Edmonton for several years now, quarterback Jackie Parker having picked up the last three offered.

Barton said the player receiving the animal can sell it back to the company at market prices, have it butchered by the company for his own use or keep it for a pet.

Esquimalt Schedules Skate Championships

Second annual B.C. Invitational championships for free skating and dancing will be held Aug. 5 at Esquimalt Municipal Sports Centre, with several star attractions.

Among entries already received are those of John and Donna Mitchell of Vancouver, members of Canada's world team; Lorna Dyer and King Cole of Seattle, contenders for the U.S. National dance title, and Carol McSween and Roy Chason of Los Angeles, another top-ranked pair in American skating.

Judges from Victoria, Vancouver and the United States, assisted by members of Victoria Figure Skating Club and the summer school staff, will supervise three competitions. They will be free skating and pairs in the mixed and women's division; dancing, and free dance.

Ashbee Cut Down at Nanaimo In Bloody Lacrosse Brawl

NANAIMO (Special) — Don Ashbee was cut down and sent to hospital with a 14-stitch head cut here last night as Nanaimo brawled past Victoria Shamrocks, 13-9, to move within four points of third place in the Inter-City Lacrosse League.

Ashbee, who left the Nanaimo club to play for Shamrocks this season, was a particular target in one of the bloodiest games seen here in several seasons.

Twice Nanaimo's John Ferguson drew five-minute penalties for slashing Ashbee. Then, at the 14:11 mark of the third quarter, Nanaimo's Tom McVie clobbered Ashbee across the back of the head, cutting him badly.

Ashbee went to hospital and

	GP	W	L	F	A	Pts
Vancouver	29	22	6	280	190	44
New Westminster	28	19	9	265	222	38
VICTORIA	28	13	15	244	260	26
Nanaimo	27	11	14	248	268	22
Burnaby	27	4	23	176	315	8

Last night's score: VICTORIA 9 at Nanaimo 13.
Next game: Tuesday — Burnaby at Vancouver.

McVie, who had been hit in the eye by a ball fired by Ashbee earlier in the game, drew a 10-minute misconduct penalty plus another 10-minute intent-to-injure penalty.

McVie drew 24 minutes of Nanaimo's total of 50. Shamrocks were penalized 44 minutes, including 14 to Jim McNeill and 12 to John Lumley, another ex-Nanaimo player.

No one had a busier night than McVie. Despite his time in the penalty box, the veteran defenceman scored five goals, giving him nine against the Shamrocks in the last two games. Terry Davis, Bobby Allan and Larry Clarkson got two each.

Ron Jay scored three for the Rocks, giving him 43 for the season, only one short of the league high shared by Davis and New Westminster's Paul Parnell. McNeill had two goals and three assists.

Nanaimo led 8-3 at the half, and the Rocks didn't begin to catch up until McVie got his penalty and Nanaimo was short for the best part of 10 minutes.

It was the second straight victory for Nanaimo over the Shamrocks, who have lost their last six games. And it puts Arnie Dugan's club in a great position to try and overhaul the third-place Rocks.

Nanaimo is four points back with a game in hand, and plays the Rocks twice more. Victoria's other two games are against Vancouver and Burnaby, while Nanaimo plays New Westminster twice and Burnaby once.

Shamrocks played last night without Ed Kowalyk and Jack Showers, who were both unavailable due to prior commitments.

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Victoria	G	A	P	Nanaimo	G	A	P
Forbes	0	0	0	G. Shires	0	0	0
Lumley	0	0	12	Lieborch	2	1	0
Wilson	2	0	0	B. Shires	0	0	2
Gray	0	1	6	Davis	2	2	0
Davies	0	0	2	Thomas	0	0	0
MacKay	1	3	4	McDonald	0	0	0
Severson	0	1	0	Fearon	0	1	5
Jay	3	0	3	Allan	2	1	0
Sepka	1	0	0	Russell	0	0	6
McNeill	2	3	14	Ferguson	0	0	16
Foster	0	1	0	McVie	5	1	24
Wakelyn	0	1	2	Clarkson	2	0	0
Hansen	0	0	4	Good	0	1	0
Ashbee	0	0	2	Robertson	0	1	2
Totals:	9	10	44	Totals:	13	8	50

Stops:
Shires 9 6 8 12—35
Forbes 3 7 4 4—18
Score by periods:
Nanaimo 5 3 4 1—13
Victoria 2 1 2 4—9
Referees: Proctor, McDonald, Stewart.

Victoria Teams To Decide Title

DUNCAN (Special)—Victoria's American League all-stars advanced to the Vancouver Island Little League baseball final here yesterday, shutting out Parksville, 2-0, on the one-hit pitching of Bob Rimmer.

Opposition for the Americans in today's sudden-death final at 3 p.m. will be the National League's defending B.C. champions, who walked their way to a 6-2 victory over Lake Hill.

Rimmer struck out 12 and walked only one batter. The lone hit Parksville managed came in the fifth inning, when speedy Jack Ferguson laid a bunt down the third base line and just beat the throw.

Americans could get only two hits themselves off Dwight Unraw. They scored both runs in the fourth inning, taking advantage of two errors.

Rimmer started it with a walk. Jack Mitchell popped out to Unraw, who overthrew at first trying for the double play. Rimmer went all the way to third and came home on Ken White's double. White came in on a wild pitch and an error.

WALKS HELP

Paul Kraeling pitched a six-hitter for the Nationals, who managed only five hits off two Lake Hill pitchers but also got 13 bases on balls.

Today's winner goes on to the B.C. championships, Aug. 2-4, in Vancouver.

American 000 200—2 2 3
Parksville 000 000—0 1 2
Bob Rimmer and Barry Lewis; Dwight Unraw and Dai Williams.

Nationals 200 301—6 5 0
Lake Hill 010 100—2 4 4
Paul Kraeling and Mike Beaulac; Pat Woods, Harold Cliff (4), and Bob Handyside. Home run: Lake Hill—Mike Woods.

Minor Boxla

Victoria and Nanaimo bantam and juvenile "B" teams open best-of-three Vancouver Island minor lacrosse playoffs today at Memorial Arena.

This week's schedule:

TODAY

11 a.m.—Victoria bantams vs. Nanaimo, Memorial Arena.
1 p.m.—Juvenile B's vs. Nanaimo, Memorial Arena.
3 p.m.—Junior Shamrocks vs. NW Salmonbellies, Memorial Arena.

MONDAY

9 a.m.—Midgets and flyweights, midgets all-star workout.

TUESDAY

9 a.m.—Peewees.
10.30 a.m.—Bantams.

THURSDAY

9 a.m.—Midgets and flyweights, midgets all-star workout.

Yankees Find Another Hero
Dodgers Three Games Ahead

Events have taken on that old familiar look in the American League, where the New York Yankees are steadily pulling away from the field.

One way or another, the Yankees are piling up victories—14 in their last 17 games.

On Wednesday, a two-run pinch single by Hec Lopez won a game, on Thursday they scored eight runs after two were out in the third inning for a romp, on Friday, it was Dale Long hitting a 12th-inning homer.

JOHNNY DID IT

Yesterday was the turn of Johnny Blanchard, the reserve catcher who hit 20 home runs in a utility role last season. His batting average under .240, Blanchard was sent up as a pinch-hitter with two men on, two out and the Yankees trailing, 1-3, in the seventh inning. Swish, and the Yanks went ahead as Blanchard drove one high into the stands.

The rally had been started when Mickey Mantle led off the inning with his 21st home run, but until the seventh, knuckle-baller Ed Fisher had managed to keep the Yankees in check as Chicago White Sox gave him a 3-0 lead in the fifth inning.

Long, the pennant insurance the Yanks seem to come up with every season, saved trouble in the ninth inning with a great stab of a line drive which he turned into a game-ending double play.

Victory boosted the New York lead to six games on the losing side, its biggest margin of the season. Dropping five games off the pace were the Los Angeles Angels, who took a 6-1 licking from Detroit Tigers although both clubs got six hits.

Minnesota Twins, who may be the club the Yankees have to fear the most, made it 10 wins in 12 games with a three-run ninth inning which brought a 5-2 win over Cleveland Indians. It was the 12th loss in 14 games for the Indians, now 10 games out after leading earlier this month.

PULLING AWAY

Los Angeles Dodgers opened up more space in the National League by making it two in a row over San Francisco's second-place Giants, and the Dodgers have ace Don Drysdale for today's third game. Dodgers now lead by three games.

Cramming their scoring into the three middle innings, the Dodgers hung on to win, 8-6. A four-run fifth featured home runs by Tommy Davis and Frank Howard which produced three runs.

Pittsburgh Pirates were no-hitted for six innings by Art Mahaffey of the Philadelphia Phillies, finally lost, 2-9. Bob Skinner, who hit a ninth-inning homer, doubled with one out in the seventh to spoil Mahaffey's bid.

Cincinnati Reds, driving hard to get into a challenging position, closed in on third place with a 9-3 win which ended Milwaukee's win streak at seven games.

Jerry Lynch drove in three runs for the Reds with a homer and double while Gordie Coleman and Johnny Edwards each contributed three hits to a 13-hit attack on Bob Shaw and three successors.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	60	38	.612	
Los Angeles	56	44	.560	5
Minnesota	58	45	.554	5½
Baltimore	53	50	.515	9½
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	.510	10
Chicago	51	52	.495	11½
Detroit	48	50	.490	12
Boston	45	56	.446	16½
Kansas City	44	59	.427	18½
Washington	39	60	.394	21½

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	70	35	.667	
San Francisco	67	38	.638	3
Pittsburgh	61	43	.587	8½
Cincinnati	56	47	.544	9
St. Louis	57	47	.548	12½
Milwaukee	54	50	.519	15½
Philadelphia	45	54	.438	22½
Chicago	39	65	.380	31
Houston	36	66	.380	31½
New York	30	74	.288	41½

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 000 000 101— 2 4 0
Philadelphia 301 110 22x— 9 15 1
Francis, Sturdivant (4), Lamabe (6), Olivo (8) and Burgess; Mahaffey and Dalrymple. Home runs: Pittsburgh—Skinner (12th); Philadelphia—Sievers (10th and 11th).

Milwaukee 100 000 200— 3 7 1
Cincinnati 002 250 00x— 9 13 0
Shaw, Willey (3), Fischer (5), Curtis (6), Nottebart (7) and Crandall; O'Toole, Nuxhall (8) and Edwards. Home runs: Milwaukee—Mathews (21st); Cincinnati—Lynch (9th).

New York 110 100 011— 9 16 1
St. Louis 000 310 002— 6 12 5
Hook, Mackenzie (5), Hunter (9), Anderson (9) and Cannizzaro; Sadecki, Simmons (5), Duliba (5), McDaniel (7), Ferrarese (9) and Oliver. Home runs: New York—Woodling (2nd); St. Louis—Whitfield (6th), Javier (3rd), Flood (9th).

San Francisco 300 110 011— 6 12 0
Los Angeles 000 341 00x— 8 10 2
Sanford, Bolin (4), Duffalo (5), Garibaldi (6), Miller (8) and Haller; Williams, Roebuck (5), Perranoski (9) and Roseboro. Home runs: San Francisco—Haller (8th); Los Angeles—T. Davis (18th), Howard (19th).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 000 030 000—3 8 0
New York 000 000 40x—4 7 0
Fisher and Lollar; Ford, Coates (6), Arroyo (8), Bouton (9) and Berra. Home runs: New York—Mantle (21st), Blanchard (11th).

Minnesota 000 020 003—5 10 1
Cleveland 000 011 000—2 5 1
Kaat and Battey; Latman, Dailey (8), Bell (9) and Romano.

Los Angeles 000 001 000—1 6 0
Detroit 020 000 00x—6 6 0
Belinsky, Botz (3), Osinski (5), Fowler (7) and Rodgers; Foytack and Brown. Home run: Detroit—Cash (26th).

Kansas City 000 000 000—0 3 2
Baltimore 000 000 00x—3 6 1
Rakow and Azcue; Barber and Lau? Home runs: Baltimore—Powell (11th), Adair (6th).

Kansas City 000 000 001—1 6 2
Baltimore 000 100 00x—2 11 0
Walker, Hamner (6), Wyatt (8), Tresh (8) and Sullivan; Hall and Landrith. Home run: Baltimore—Gentile (28th).

Boston 000 000 000—1 6 2
Washington 000 001 10x—6 ? ?
Kerley, Kolstad (?), Radatz (?) and Pagliaroni; Burnside and Schmidt. Home run: Washington—Schmidt (4th).

FAN FARE
By Walt Ditzen

PCL Baseball

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
San Diego	67	37	.644	
Salt Lake	61	47	.565	8½
Tacoma	56	49	.533	11½
x-Hawaii	51	52	.495	15½
x-Portland	52	56	.481	17
Seattle	49	56	.467	19
Vancouver	45	56	.446	20
Spokane	39	66	.363	29½

x—Game in progress at press time.

Spokane 000 000 401—4 11 0
Salt Lake 000 010 000—1 6 2
Tillotson, Rowe (7) and Julian; Prince, Allen (7), Tyriver (8) and Grace.
SECOND GAME
Spokane 000 000 000—2 5 2
Salt Lake 202 012 00x—7 12 0
Reed, Gardner (8) and Fried; Georges and Lawrence.

Vancouver 000 000 000—0 4 1
San Diego 001 000 12x—4 7 2
Williams, Paris (8) and Henry; Tsitouris and Gonder.

Tacoma 021 201 000 0—6 9 1
Seattle 001 000 000 1—7 11 0
Thomas, Gertz (8), Navarro (8) and Wilson; Pete Smith, Spencer (3), Martin (?), Thorn (4), Nippert (9) and Sheen. Home runs: Tacoma—Haas, Phillips, Throneberry.

NANAIMO WINS

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Nanaimo took a one-game lead in the best of three B.C. juvenile boys' softball championships here Saturday night by defeating Prince George 8-2.

No-Hit Game Puts Duncan In Ruth Final

NEW WESTMINSTER — Doug McKinley pitched a no-hit, no-run game here yesterday to lead Duncan into the finals of the B.C. Babe Ruth League baseball tournament with a 4-0 victory over Quesnel.

The 15-year-old righthander fought his way through a wild streak, in which he walked 13 batters, and was tough when he had to be, striking out 12.

In today's final Duncan plays Trail, which beat North Vancouver 5-3.

Quesnel 000 000 0—0 0 ?
Duncan 012 000 x—4 ? ?
Williams and Pelletier; McKinley and Scott.

MARY STEWART

Cutting into her own world record of 1:09, Vancouver's 16-year-old Mary Stewart swam 110-yard butterfly in 1:07.3 at Empire Stadium yesterday. Time was also faster than world 100-metre record 1:08.2 set by Susan Doerr of Philadelphia last year.

Two City Clubs In Island Final

NANAIMO (Special) — Vancouver Island's Pony League baseball championship will go to Victoria this year, but Carnarvon and Layritz all-star teams must fight it out today to decide which league gets it.

Carnarvons threw the second half of their one-two pitching punch at Layritz yesterday afternoon and won, 3-1, for their second straight victory in the double loss elimination tourney. Layritz came back in the night game for a 10-9 victory over Nanaimo to set up a one and possibly two-game final today.

If Carnarvons win the first game at 1.30 today, the tournament is over. If Layritz wins, the teams play again at 6.30 to decide a winner and the Island entry in the B.C. playoff against Penticton Aug. 4-5 in Victoria's Carnarvon Park.

GOOD PITCHING

Carnarvons, who got a no-hitter from Brian MacKenzie Friday night, got a one-hitter yesterday from 13-year-old righthander Brian Lucas.

Lone hit off Lucas came in the first inning when Jim McConnan blooped one over second base to score a run after Lucas had issued a walk. After that only one Layritz player reached base—on a fourth-inning walk—as Lucas struck out 11.

Lucas was 7-4 for the season and had three no-hitters for Mawson-Gage.

Mid-Island 001 100 0—2 6 5
Nanaimo 012 000 x—4 7 1
Tony Baker, Murray Davidson (3), John Glasswick (3), Wally Rogers (7) and Ken Taylor; Ron Finley and Jeff Harris.

Layritz 100 000 0—1 1 0
Carnarvon 011 001 x—3 6 1
Henry Paton and Norm Wilson; Brian Lucas and Brian MacKenzie. Home runs: Carnarvon—Bob Paston, Al Hurst.

Layritz 230 301 0—10 9 2
Nanaimo 210 300 1—9 6 4
John Russell, Dave McIntosh (2), Vince Giles (4), Peter Cottier (7) and Norm Wilson; Bret Knees, John Morris (4), Bob Campbell (4) and Jeff Harris, Ed Wowchuck (5).

When to Fish or Hunt

SOLUNAR TABLES

by John Alden Knight

According to Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for the next 10 days will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):

	A.M. Minor	A.M. Major	P.M. Minor	P.M. Major
TODAY	4:15	10:25	4:35	10:50
TOMORROW	5:10	11:20	5:30	11:45
TUESDAY	6:00	12:20	6:15	12:40
WEDNESDAY	6:45		7:05	12:30
THURSDAY	7:30	1:20	7:35	1:45
FRIDAY	8:15	2:10	8:40	2:30
SATURDAY	9:10	2:35	9:25	3:15
SUNDAY	9:35	3:00	10:10	4:00
MONDAY	10:40	4:25	10:55	4:45
TUESDAY	11:25	5:10	11:40	5:30

Plan Proves Worth At Highland Games

Doug Bolster, a product of the Junior Olympic training plan and the city YMCA track team, won five events yesterday at Macdonald Park to win the aggregate championship of the Highland Games athletic events.

Bolster took the 75-yard dash, the broad jump, high jump and discus in the 14-and-under age group, and won the 220 dash in the 15-and-under class.

Complete results follow:

BOYS

12 AND UNDER

100—1, Tony Robertson (YMCA); 2, Robert Bigham (YMCA); 3, Brian Johnstone (Boys).
75—1, Brian Johnstone (Boys); 2, Robert Bigham (YMCA); 3, Lonnie Mitchell (YMCA).
High jump—1, Robert Bigham (YMCA); 2, Brian Johnstone (Boys); 3, Richard Dell (Boys).
Broad jump—1, Robert Bigham (YMCA); 2, Brian Johnstone (Boys); 3, Tony Robertson (YMCA).
440 relay—1, Burnaby; 2, Victoria YMCA.

14 AND UNDER

75—1, Doug Bolster; 2, Roger Craig; 3, Brian Paul. Time—8.1 sec.
Broad jump—1, Doug Bolster; 2, Roger Craig; 3, Brian Paul. Distance—[illegible]
High jump—1, Doug Bolster; 2, Hugh Jones; 3, Roger Craig. Height—4'8".
Discus—1, Doug Bolster; 2, Hugh Jones; 3, Brian Paul. Distance 76'10".

15 AND UNDER

100—1, Pete Rochford; 2, Russ Bell; 3, Mark Gramm. Time—11 sec.
220—1, Doug Bolster; 2, Larry Morton; 3, Roger Craig. Time—26.9 sec.

16 AND UNDER

100—1, Doug Davis; 2, Wayne Blake; 3, Pete Harrel. Time—11.2.
Broad jump—1, Warren Hamell; 2, Russ Bell; 3, Pete Herres. Distance—[illegible]
High jump—1, Red Anderson; 2, Brian Logan; 3, Warren Hamell. Height—5'4".

OPEN

Shot put—1, Dave Steen; 2, Don Steen; 3, W. Patton. Distance—49'1½.
440 relay—1, Victoria Y; 2, Burnaby. Time—48.4 seconds.

GIRLS

12 AND UNDER

75—1, Barbara Smithers; 2, Jo-Anne Frumento; 3, Robin Wood.
50-yard hurdles—1, Barbara Smithers; 2, Jo-Anne Frumento; 3, Karen Smith.
High jump—1, Robin Wood; 2, Valerie Bishop; 3, Jo-Anne Frumento.
Broad jump—1, Barbara Smithers; 2, Jo-Anne Frumento; 3, Robin Wood.
Relay—Cordova Bay.

14 AND UNDER

100—1, Barbara Neufeld; 2, Linda McDonald; 3, Brenda Hall. Time—12.6 seconds.
Broad jump—1, Barbara Neufeld; 2, Donna Van Norman; 3, Brenda Hall. Distance—15'8".
High jump—1, Cathy Smelts; 2, Barbara Neufeld; 3, Sharon Passmore. Height—4'2½.

16 AND UNDER

75—1, Gail Thacker; 2, Vicki Sargent; 3, Gaynol Vosburgh. Time—9.4 seconds.
100—1, Gail Thacker; 2, Vicki Sargent; 3, Gaynol Vosburgh. Time—12.3 seconds.
Broad jump—1, Vicki Sargent; 2, Charlotte Forsell; 3, Gail Thacker. Distance—15'6".
High jump—1, Wendy Grant; 2, Vicki Sargent. Height—4'6".

OPEN

440 relay—1, Qualicum Beach; 2, Victoria Y; 3, Cordova Bay. Time—[illegible] seconds.

MINOR LACROSSE JAMBOREE
The Following Numbers Were Winners of Door Prizes:
1097 387 1643 1280 720
300 1355 144 1050 [illegible]
[illegible] 1457 1071

"Jr." Lacrosse
Today—3 p.m.
Jr. Rocks vs. Salmonbellies
Memorial Arena

SR. "B" LACROSSE
Monday — 8.30 p.m.
Jokers vs. Tugmen
MEMORIAL ARENA

OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

For a fishing family the ideal spot to camp is right at the fishing grounds where you can launch your boat handily, and laze around on the beach when you are not fishing.

At these camps everyone speaks the same kind of language—fishing—and even at times when it is too rough to go fishing, the bull sessions where fishing yarns are swapped are always fun.

Practically every fishing camp doubles with some sort of beach fun for the non-fishing members of the family.

On Vancouver Island there are a number of fishing camps where you can pitch a tent and the list we are going to give is by no means complete, but here are a few of them.

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The Sand and Sea Resort on Weir's Beach is close to William Head-Pedder Bay fishing, has a swimming pool, launching ramp and is close enough to Victoria for dad to commute to work.

Pedder Bay Marina, Becher Bay Marina, and San Juan Auto Court all have tenting grounds and launching ramps. Sunny Shores Holiday Camp at Sooke features a swimming pool and boat ramp and is on the sheltered waters of Sooke Harbor. Newest Sooke beach resort is the Sooke Bay Resort and Marina which has a launching ramp and boat rentals. It is down Ella Road on the way to Otter Point.

In the Cedar District, Tillicum Seaside Cottages has tenting space and makes a handy takeoff spot for Porlier Pass, Yellow Point fishing grounds and Island-hopping cruises.

Clayton's Fishing Camp at Northwest Bay has a concrete launching ramp and caters to tenters and small trailers. French Creek Fishing Camp has a big trailer and tent ground and there are a couple of places at the north of Qualicum Beach where tents may be pitched. At Qualicum Bay, Avorado Trailer Park has a tenting ground and at Deep Bay, the Deep Bay Auto Court has a tenting ground and boat launching ramp for those who fish the Yellow Rock, Denman and Hornby Island waters.

At Royston, Lynn Maur Resort and the Tyee Marina have tenting facilities close to the Comox tyee and coho fishing grounds and in the Comox outside area, the King Coho Resort at Little River has a big tenting ground and fishing camp.

Bates Beach, between Courtenay and Campbell River, is probably one of the better known fish camps. At Miracle Beach, just a few miles farther along the highway to Campbell River, there are a number of beach tenting resorts, including the Miracle Beach Resort store, where there is also a launching ramp. At Saratoga Beach, there are a couple of tenting camps, launching facilities and boat rentals.

At Oyster Bay, Bennett's Point and Oyster Bay Resort are both seashore camps catering to tenters and there are a couple of tenting camps at Shelter Bay. There is a tenting camp right on the Tyee Spit at Campbell River.

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Last week we stayed overnight at Walt and Betty Gwyer's French Creek Fishing Camp, which, because it services the big government-owned and built boat basin where sports and commercial fishermen meet, is the most active fishing camp on the Island.

Midway between Parksville and Qualicum, this French Creek boat basin which has been in operation a little more than a decade has been a boon for fishermen. It provides the safest anchorage between Nanaimo and Comox and is an ideal takeoff spot for mainland inlet fishing, the Ballenas Islands, Lasqueti and Texada Islands, and the local Parksville to Qualicum Bay fishing waters.

Because it is a government-owned project there is free boat launching, and free wharfage, if you can find a spot. All marine supplies are available at dockside. There is a cafe, store, tackle shop, rest rooms and the tenting grounds have hot and cold running water, flush toilets.

Parksville-Qualicum Fish and Game Club has its own club float with 40 to 50 sleek member-owned fishing cruisers tied to it.

Biggest drawback of the boat basin is that it isn't deep enough, and at low tides the boats can't get out. The Gwyers get around this by taking their rentals boats out to high water when the tide is going to be low.

A four-foot, six-inch tide is required to get safely out of the basin, but there is hope that before long the basin will be dredged, so that even at the lowest tides there will be 10 feet of water. Last year the government allocated $100,000 for French Creek dredging. This year is allocated $200,000. What is going to happen in the light of the new austerity program is anybody's guess.

Bowlers All Set For Meet

More than 200 bowlers from Vancouver Island, the lower mainland and Seattle gather at Victoria's six lawn bowling greens tomorrow to begin play in the 35th annual Greater Victoria District Lawn Bowling Association tournament.

Monday's play at the Beacon Hill, Canadian Pacific, Burnside, Lake Hill, Oak Bay and Victoria West greens will take in men's and women's singles, women's doubles and men's triples.

Tournament continues through the week, with the men's doubles starting Tuesday.

Tournament has drawn a strong contingent from Seattle, with about 40 bowlers entered.

Monday's draws:

Men's Singles

(All games start Monday at 2 p.m.)

BURNSIDE

G. Almond (B), B. Littler (BBY), H. J. Tapp (BH), C. Hastings (CP), J. McGregor (VW), R. McNaught (WR), W. Kennedy (QC), A. H. McDonald (B), G. A. Walker (OB), F. Falkner (B), J. Hall (CP), Percy Hawes (OB), J. Brambam (Van), F. Hall (B), E. Bornstead (Nan), Peter Barr (CP).

LAKE HILL

C. Burns (WV), A. Dickie (B), S. Smitherman (BH), A. Findlay (VW), J. Martin (CP), A. Hayes (LH), A. Donald (B), G. K. Henderson (OB), D. Fyvie (CP), Joe Crawford (Nan), E. Myers (QC), F. Durick (VW), W. Haslett (BH), R. L. Williams (Van), W. E. Turner (LH), G. W. Walkey (CP).

BEACON HILL

C. M. May (QC), W. Riley (B), J. Bird (Dun), W. J. Green (OB), W. G. Stevens (CP), J. Hazlett (WR), G. Hefferman (B), W. L. Back (BBY), J. Bremner (B), W. McAuley (Nan), W. Jonson (VW), A. Symons (QC), Sam Barr (CP), E. L. Corcoran (Van), C. G. Davies (LH), G. Dean (B), J. McMillan (B), and late entries.

Women's Singles

(All games start Monday at 2 p.m.)

VICTORIA WEST

Mrs. F. Beatty (WPG), Mrs. D. Green (OB), Mrs. Grace May (QC), Mrs. K. Dickie (B), Mrs. J. Jonson (VW), Mrs. J. Craik (WR), Mrs. A. McConnell (LH), Mrs. W. Rumball (Van), Mrs. A. Donald (B), Mrs. J. Lindsay (Wpg), Mrs. D. Russell (CP), Mrs. E. Littler (BBY), Mrs. V. Wright (VW), Mrs. W. Frederick (Ker), Mrs. Emerson (WR), Mrs. Nicki Platts (QC).

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Mrs. W. Lightbody (Wpg), Mrs. N. Findlay (VW), Mrs. J. Haslett (WR), Mrs. D. Wilson (CP), Mrs. M. Fredericks (Van), Mrs. G. Clayton (QC), Mrs. K. Almond (B), Mrs. M. Gooderidge (BBY), Mrs. M. R. White (Ker), Mrs. W. Pass (B), Mrs. G. Sutherland (Van), Mrs. R. Barraclough (WV), Mrs. Joan Looser (QC), Mrs. F. P. MacGregor (WPG), Mrs. E. Hughes (BBY), Mrs. S. Bennett (B), Mrs. C. Donovan (Van), Mrs. J. Foreman (Van), plus late entries.

Men's Triples

(All games start Monday at 9 a.m.)

BURNSIDE

S. Siddons (QC), R. Husband (CP), J. Branham (Van), A. Findlay (VW), E. H. Kesterton (LH), E. L. Corcoran (Van), W. R. Little (SP), A. Donald (B), O. R. Zimmer (OB), C. Burns (WV), W. Rickaby (Court), R. Allen (BH), C. M. May (QC), C. Wood (CP), J. Hobbs (BM), W. E. Ferriday (CP).

LAKE HILL

J. Martin (CP), A. Kirkham (Nan), J. Sheriff (QC), R. Ratcliff (SP), W. Jonson (VW), G. Dean (B), W. Hamilton (BH), A. F. Mitchell (LH), J. Haslett (WR), D. M. Millar (BH), B. Littler (BBY), Olaf Caskin (QC).

OAK BAY

L. R. Hennings (Jef. P), G. Almond (B), Glen McCall (QC), J. Bird (Dun), E. Jolly (BH), E. Barnes (OB), W. J. Green (OB), C. Lanton (B), Sam Barr (CP), R. B. Law (Dun), E. Myers (QC), T. Owen (BH).

Women's Doubles

SECTION NO. 1

Davidson and Wright (VW), McNair and Turner (CP), Knopf and Dickie (B), Barraclough and another (WV), Platts and Kennedy (QC), Laird and MacGregor (WPG), Teevan and Rumball (Van), Craik and Haslett (WR).

SECTION NO. 2

Jobson and Durick (VW), Underhill and Brackenridge (WPG), Bennett and Falkner (B), Kinnis and Ratcliffe (SP), Emerson and Lofting (BBY), Harris and Brandon (BH).

SECTION NO. 3

Kennedy and McDonald (B), Fevang and McConnell (LH), McDowell and Findlay (VW), Looser and May (QC), Warren and Lightbody (WPG), Holmes and Gooderidge (BBY), Gamey and Pringle (SP), Whitaker and Johnson (SP).

SECTION NO. 4

Bagley and Donovan (Van), Johnson and Tillson (B), Ward and Donaldson (SP), S. Cox and another (WV), Preston and Chester (SP), Martland and Walkey (CP), Pass and Stewart (B), Webster and Partner (LH).

SECTION NO. 5

Perrons and Jenkins (B), Chamberlain and Bindley (WV), Hickey and Whitley (WPG), White and Currie (Ker), Carpenter and Robson (LH), Donald and Almond (B), Bennett and Jones (NW), Wilson and Russell (CP).

SECTION NO. 6

[illegible] and Beattie (WPG), Green and Hadfield (OB), Symons and Clayton (QC), Sproule and Frederick (Ker), Matcham and Taylor (VW), Littler and Hughes (BBY), Sutherland and Foreman (Van), Slight and R. Little (SP).

Sections No. 1 and 2 play at Canadian Pacific Monday, 9:00 a.m., Tuesday at Victoria West.

Sections No. 3 and 4 play at Victoria West, Monday, 9:00 a.m., Tuesday at Beacon Hill.

Sections No. 5 and 6 play at Beacon Hill Monday at 9:00 a.m., Tuesday at Canadian Pacific.

TED KROLL
. . . at last?

Chinook Club Stages Derby Next Sunday

Chinook Club anglers, who acquire the status only by boating a salmon weighing more than 20 pounds from Saanich Inlet while a member of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association, will hold their annual derby next Sunday.

Fishing will start at daybreak and all fish must be at the weigh-in stations by noon. Weigh-in stations will be set up at Hall's Boathouse, at the Goldstream end, the Anchorage Boathouse in Brentwood and Holder's Boathouse at Deep Cove.

Entry tickets cost $1 and are obtainable in city sporting goods stores and Saanich Inlet boathouse. Prizes include hidden-weight prizes as well as awards for the largest salmon. Under derby rules, non-members are permitted to fish from the same boat as members but derby entrants are permitted to use only one rod.

Both Could Use Win

Kroll, Sifford Lead with 208

LAVAL-SUR-LE-LAC, Que.—Ted Kroll, winless since 1956, and Charlie Sifford, five-time U.S. Negro champion who has never won a PGA-sponsored tournament, shared the third-round lead in the Canadian Open golf championship yesterday with 54-hole scores of 208.

Sifford, who led after the second round, shot a two-under-par 70 Saturday while Kroll evened matters with a 69.

NICKLAUS GAINS

In third place, at 212, was Bobby Brue of Milwaukee, who also had a third-round 69. One stroke further back was U.S. Open champion Jack Nicklaus, U.S.-pro Al Geiberger and George Knudson of Toronto, first-round leader.

Nicklaus and Geiberger both shot 68 while Knudson had his second straight 73.

Wilf Homeniuk of Winnipeg and Australia's Bruce Crampton, only one stroke off at the end of 36 holes, both slipped back Saturday. Homeniuk had a 75 and stood at 214 in a group which included Doug Ford, Gene Littler, Bob Shave, Jr., and Bob Rosburg. Crampton soared to a 76 for a 215 which tied him with Art Wall, Toronto's Al Balding, Bill Johnston and Don Fairfield.

STAN TRAILS

Far out of things was veteran Vancouver pro Stan Leonard, who had a third-round 76 for 223.

Sifford birdied the first and fifth holes Saturday to go eight under par, then got his first bogey of the tournament on the eighth. He later bogeyed the 12th hole but picked up two more birdies on the back nine for a 35-35. In 54 holes, Sifford has shot two bogies, 10 birdies and 42 pars.

The 42-year-old Kroll got away to a big start. He birdied the 4th, 5th and 7th holes and made the turn in 33 but bogeyed the 11th and birdied the 16th to come in with a par 36.

Brue had an unusual round, shooting seven birdies and four bogeys for his three-under par 69.

Although the 7,045-yard course had dried out, scores were not as low as expected. Greens were blamed.

"They are bumpy and hard to putt," said Wall. "Also, they are different speeds and it's hard to read them accurately."

Pakistani Batsmen Go Down in Hurry

NOTTINGHAM, England (Reuters) — Pakistan's batting failed once more today against England's fast bowlers in the fourth Test before bad light stopped play 70 minutes before the scheduled close of the third day.

When play stopped, Pakistan was 127 for six in reply to England's first innings of 428 for five declared, and still needed 102 to avoid the follow-on. Two days remain in the Test.

Fast bowler Freddie Trueman has claimed four wickets so far and Barry Knight the others. Only a third-wicket stand of 56 between Mushtaq Mohammed (55) and Javed Burki (10) promised any resistance by Pakistan.

Earlier Tom Graveney (114) and Peter Parfitt (101 not out) had taken their overnight stand for England's fourth wicket to 184 in three hours to enable England to declare at lunch.

Graveney hit 15 fours in a chanceless innings and Parfitt had nine fours but was missed at 72.

Close-of-play scores in Saturday's cricket matches:

At Birmingham, Nottinghamshire 61, Warwickshire 300 for 7.

At Hastings, Sussex 154; Kent 102 for 1.

At Sheffield, bad light stopped play. Essex 194 for 8; vs. Yorkshire.

At the Oval, Surrey 287, Middlesex 64 for 1.

At Northampton, Hampshire 202, Northamptonshire 17 for 1.

At Leicester, bad light stopped play. Leicestershire 97, Glamorgan 121 for 1.

At Glastonbury, Lancashire 211, Somerset 80 for 2.

At Dudley, Derbyshire 97, Worcestershire 140 for 8.

Title Fight Now Set For Sept. 12

WEST JORDAN, Utah (AP)—The Aug. 27 middleweight title fight between champion Gene Fullmer of West Jordan and Dick Tiger of Nigeria has been postponed to Sept. 12, Narv Jenson, Fullmer's manager, announced today.

It will be in Candlestick Park in San Francisco, home of the Giants.

Jenson said the change was made because sponsors of a closed-circuit theatre telecast of the fight demanded a fight date which could be followed immediately by a secondary date in case the fight should be delayed by rain.

Merchants, Gorge Share Playoff Lead

Merchants continued to impress in the lower-Island softball playoffs yesterday, shutting out Imperials, 4-0. But sticking right with them were the power-hitting gang from Gorge Hotel.

As Merchants knocked off the league-leading Imps, Gorge whipped Sooke, 10-2, in its first tournament game. Then the Gorge crew took on Navy, and won 11-2.

Results left Gorge and Merchants with 2-0 records in the double-loss elimination tournament.

Today at 1:30, Gorge plays Imperials. Sooke takes on Merchants at 4 p.m., and another game will be played at 6:30.

Top two teams in this tournament play the two best from the up-Island district at Heywood Park next weekend to determine the Island entry in the B.C. senior "A" playoffs.

Gorge is favored at the moment because of a strong pitching staff that gives the club an advantage in a tournament that sometimes requires a team to play as many as three games in a day. However, only one game separates Gorge, Imperials and Merchants in league play.

Driver Brings Double Eagle

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — Walker Cup golfer Charley Smith of Gastonia, N.C., used his driver twice on the same hole Saturday and scored a double-eagle two.

Smith found himself about 240 yards from the green at the 17th hole, a 500-yard par five at the Cascades course. He decided he'd take advantage of the lush fairways and use his driver again.

His second shot hit 10 yards in front of the green and rolled into the cup.

Cleroux Loses

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Mike DeJohn of Miami fended off the bull-rushing attack of Canadian heavyweight champion Bob Cleroux with a long-reaching defence Saturday night to win an unanimous 10-round decision at the Miami Beach auditorium.

Greaves Wins

GLACE BAY, N.S. (AP) — Wilf Greaves of Edmonton retained his Canadian middleweight boxing championship Saturday night by stopping challenger Blair Richardson of South Bar, in the tenth round. Richardson was down four times in the second round before the referee stopped the fight.

Victoria Team of 10 To Shoot in Ottawa

Ten members of the Victoria and District Rifle Association leave for Ottawa's Connaught Ranges Tuesday to shoot in the Dominion Matches Aug. 6-11 and try for one of the top 18 spots in the grand aggregate that will mean a spot on the Bisley team.

Victoria shots are Maj. A. M. T. Spittal, Fran Morse and Capt. Harry Estlin (Comox) of the Canadian Scottish Rifle Association; Wren Pat Burch of HMCS Malahat, Cpl. Bob Walker of the RCMP; Lieut. George Grivel, PO Red Peden and AB Dave McKibbon of Pacific Command Rifle Association. Lieut. Eileen Learoyd, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, and Sgt. Mary Robinson, Canadian Intelligence Corps.

Scorers of yesterdays' weekly shoot follow:

Cpl. Bob Walker, RCMP	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
John Akins, PPCLI	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lt. Dave Fyvie, RCEME	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dave Payne, CSRA	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cpl. Frank Daniel, RCMP	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sgt. Mary Robinson, C Int C	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Don Grant, DYRA	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Larry Salter, DYRA	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Miss Carol Warner, DYRA	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fran Morse, CSRA	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chuck Robson, DYRA	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walter Burch, PCRA	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
CPO Gordon Fraser, PCRA	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wren Pat Burch, Malahat	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ian Rankin, DYRA	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
David Salter, DYRA	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cadet Gordon Burdge, RCAF	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
John Dolman, [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ralph Cordner, RCASC	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

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Garden Notes

Homemade Fertilizer

By M.V. CHESNUT, FRHS

HOMEMADE HOUSEPLANT FERTILIZER—(L. C. Y., Victoria). The recipe for the "pantry shelf" homemade fertilizer for houseplants is as follows: one teaspoon of baking powder, one teaspoon of Epsom salts, one tablespoon of saltpetre, one tablespoon of household ammonia and four quarts of water.

Feed your plants once a week during their active period of growth, giving each plant about as much of the nutrient solution as you would in an ordinary watering.

UNTHRIFTY PEONY — (G. L., Saanichton). The peony root you planted three years ago should most certainly have made more than three flowerless stems by this time. Most dealers sell fair-sized pieces of root containing two or three growth eyes and such a root should have made a good bushy plant with at least four or five blooms by now.

One possible cause for this unthrifty growth is too-deep planting. Peonies are extraordinarily resentful of too much covering and I suggest you take up your plant this fall, in late September, and replant it with the growth buds just two inches below the soil surface. Peonies like open, sunny position, and it is not true animal manures are poison to them. Providing it is old and well rotted, a bucketful per square yard could be used in preparing the site.

BARK SPLITTING—(R. S. W., Victoria). If the splits in the bark of your tree occur longitudinally up and down the trunk, chances are the tree was bark-bound. During a dry summer, the bark will sometimes harden and lose its elasticity, then when spring sap flow causes the trunk to expand, the brittle bark splits from internal pressure.

It is best in such cases to help the tree relieve its pressure. Take a knife and slit the bark deliberately from crotch to ground, preferable in the early spring, then treat the cut with a tree wound dressing such as Thionx.

Where the splits do not follow this longitudinal pattern and where the bark appears loose, with dead wood underneath, one of the canker fungi is probably at work. The dead bark should be peeled away and all dead wood removed with a chisel right down to clean, healthy fibre, then treat all exposed areas with Thionex or with Braco or Bartlett Tree Paint.

POISONOUS RHUBARB—(F. D. D., Sidney). It is true rhubarb leaves are poisonous. They contain oxalic acid in sufficient quantities to make a person very sick, which is why we use only the stems, never the leafy part.

However, this does not mean these leaves are poisonous to the soil or to the compost heap. Growing in its natural wild state, rhubarb leaves are returned to the soil like any other kind and, in the whole of nature, there is no such thing as a leaf which sets up toxic conditions in the soil.

ANT CONTROL—(W. L. McK., Victoria). I find chordane is about the best chemical I have used against ants. If you know where the nests are, use the liquid form of chlordane in water to drench the hills. If you have ants but no nests, treat the affected area with five per cent chlordane dust.

ART BUCHWALD Meets Lady with an Idea

Poets, Poets Everywhere!

Everyone has his own theories as to what the West needs in its hour of peril. According to Miss Frederika Blankner, there is a shortage of poets and she is advocating the installation of poets in all walks of life.

Miss Blankner, who is a resident poet at Adelphi College in New York, would like to see poets working in industry, in commerce, and in government.

"Poets," she said, "should have more interest in the state and the state should have more interest in the poets. President Kennedy took a step in the right direction when he had Robert Frost at his inauguration."

"Do you really think a company such as U.S. Steel should have a poet on its staff?"

"I certainly do. Just think how they could have softened the announcement of a rise in the price of steel with a poem."

"Yes," we agreed, "and if it read like some poetry, no one would understand it was a price rise at all."

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"I think we should take a page from the Greeks and a poem should be written for each great event," Miss Blankner continued.

"You mean we should write a poem before we send troops to Thailand?"

"Perhaps if we sent the poem first we would not have to send the troops," Miss Blankner said.

The best thing about having poets in key government positions, Miss Blankner told us, was that they cost so little money. "A resident poet could get along very well on $10,000 a year and you could probably get one for $5,000."

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As far as private industry was concerned, she said the large companies should play the modern role of the Medicis.

"This does not mean that, if General Motors has a poet on its payroll, the poet should be forced to write about General Motors' cars. He should have complete freedom to write about anything he wants."

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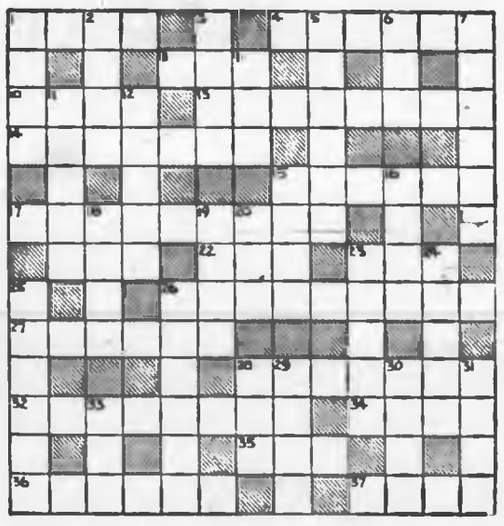
"Marianne Moore was once hired to think up a name for the Edsel," we reminded Miss Blankner.

"That was a good thing, but then look what Ford did. I'm sure Miss Moore could have come up with a better name."

CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

1. Behind the clock.
4. She's in the tree with Eddie (Split word).
8. One shouldn't break it.
10. Heavenly performer? (Double clue).
13. Place strengthened against attack.
14. It's a city on Lake Ontario.
15. Not pertaining to the groom.
17. Refusal to accept.
21. Brazil's capital.
22. Run into a vessel (Anagram).
23. Consumed less than a plateful (Hidden word).
26. With which to pay an inexperience football player (Split word).
27. Make a comeback.
28. Something like a windlass.
32. He goes to fight bulls, or to read, perhaps (Anagram).
34. Fill with eats, maybe (Anagram).
35. Provider of pork.
36. One who deprives his fellow men.
37. Just the animal to suffer (Double clue).

CLUES DOWN:

1. Failed to score a victory.
2. Force apart.
3. A letter behind the name of a President (Split word).
5. Restrict from international travel (Hidden word).
6. A gardener may take one in hand.
7. Result, maybe, that you can hear (Anagram).
9. Shortage of wood, to court (Hidden word).
11. We help to build it so high (Split word).
12. An entertainment including poetry (Split word).
15. Hard tissue.
16. The facts.
18. Put an end to romance.
19. Go round.
20. The anger of the fireman (Hidden word).
23. Deep void.
24. The brilliance of a success.
25. His work may be fiction.
26. It lubricates with ease (Split word).
28. Person in uniform, perhaps.
29. A bit of opera.
30. Harmless minced meat (Anagram).
31. It's not far and not generous (Double clue).
33. Polish some of the rubies (Hidden word).

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist

Pop—Pop—Pop

Instant Worms For Fishermen

PORT CREDIT, Ont. (TNS) —Hilford J. Burton of Port Credit has perfected a fluid that makes worms leap out of the ground and beg to go fishing.

He discovered the amazing green liquid two years ago by accident. He had mixed a can of Fluid X for a hobby project and a grandchild spilled it on his lawn.

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"I was mad at the time," Mr. Burton said. "But then I noticed all the worms in the area had come to the surface. I don't know anything about chemistry or worms but I worked to perfect it."

Now he has formed Instant Worms, Inc., and is about to market the product.

"The worms don't just come up. They leap right out, lively and dancing. You can see the grass waving as they come out," he said.

"I fish myself. When I need worms I just pick the nearest piece of lawn or humus soil—sand is no good. If there are worms there they come out. It's better than spending all night with a flashlight. We've had failures but we've dug down and proved that there weren't any worms there anyway. And it doesn't harm the grass."

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9.00 NEWS, PARTY LINE	10.30 SIX FOR ONE	10.00 NEWS and MORNING CONCERT
10.00 NEWS, SIX FOR ONE	11.00 NEWS, DVA SHOW	11.00 NEWS and FAVORITE HYMNS
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12.30 NEWS and WEATHER	12.45 INTERESTING PEOPLE	1.00 TRAVEL TIME
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Age-Old Speculations Gather Momentum

Space Men May Find Ice on the Moon

By FRANK MACOMBER

Scientists will argue about what's on the moon until somebody goes there and finds out. And they'll probably go right on arguing even after that.

For instance, Dr. Robert S. Dietz, U.S. Naval Electronics Laboratory geologist at San Diego, Calif., believes the moon's craters and "seas"—ancient solidified pools of melted rock—are covered with a kind of icing of ash welded into a smooth surface by intense heat.

The ash, he says, was formed by the explosive impact of meteorites, not by volcanic eruptions as some scientists claim. Scientists call this hard surface "welded tuff."

The moon's surface, according to Dietz, is like that of the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes in Alaska. It's so smooth that an ordinary bicycle might be the most convenient vehicle for moon explorers, he believes.

The earth also has saucer-shaped pools of once-molten rock called "lopoliths," which are like the lunar "seas," Dietz says. Two of these are the Bushveld lopolith in South Africa and the Sudbury Basin near Toronto, Canada.

The Bushveld lopolith, 200 miles across, is a "sea" in the same sense as the moon seas and probably was formed two billion years ago when an asteroid struck the earth with a gigantic explosion.

Dietz estimates the impact released more heat energy than a 10 million megaton hydrogen bomb. The largest nuclear explosion ever set off by man was the Russian test last fall, estimated at 55 megatons.

There are at least a dozen smaller craters on earth formed by collisions with meteorites or asteroids that are like moon craters in origin, according to Dietz.

Not all scientists agree with Dietz about the origin of the moon's pock-marked surface.

Jack Green, research geologist of North American Aviation's space and information systems division, says the moon's depressions are volcanic in origin.

He backs up this theory with the fact that an "eruption" on the moon has been seen from the earth. A flare was observed in the crater of Alphonsus on Nov. 3, 1958, from an observatory in Europe.

Another indication, says Green, is that what appear to be volcanic cones are seen in about a third of the moon's craters.

(Dietz contends these cones or mountains are created by a rebound effect after the impact of a meteor.)

In other depressions the cones may have been submerged under lava flows that spread over the crater bottoms, the geologist points out.

"This would explain why some of these bottoms are so flat and apparently so smooth," he says.

If Green and others who believe in the volcanic origin of the craters are right, the moon may not be so inhospitable to man as it looks through a telescope.

It may have deposits of ice that could be melted to make drinking water. Green says ice might be found in shadowy places where the light and heat of the sun never have penetrated. If it is there, the ice only could have come from steam belched forth from the molten interior of the moon during eruptions, he contends.

Because there is no atmosphere on the moon to conduct heat, it always is freezing in shadow and intensely hot in sunlight. Thus ice formed in the shadows would stay frozen for eons and will be there when man arrives to mine it, Green believes.

(Copley News Service)

Better Late Than Never!

SYRACUSE, Sicily—Work is due to commence soon on the construction of a new basilican church here—1,600 years behind schedule.

The church was orginally to be built in 546 A.D. as a gift from the Byzantine court to the people of Syracuse.

Ornaments, pillars and an altar for the church were hewn from marble in Greece, and were loaded on a Greek trading ship. With its heavy cargo of stone, the ship was unable to withstand the battering of a heavy storm, and sank en route.

Recently, divers exploring the waters off the coast of Cape Passero discovered the rotted hull of the ship. Probing among the planks, they also found the marble parts, all undamaged, for the intended church.

Sicilian authorities are now retrieving the parts from the bottom of the sea, to build the church planned 14 centuries ago.

Colored Roads Coming?

TORONTO (CP) — A white half-inch-thick covering laid on a section of Highway 410 last week may pave the way for multi-colored highways in Canada.

The new synthetic paving material — never before used on any Canadian highway was used to resurface a one-mile section on the highway's eastbound lane about 15 miles northwest of here.

The new material is derived from crude petroleum and is said to be an important development in the field of binder material for flexible pavements. It can be prepared in a wide range of colors and is being considered for use at cross walks and in pavement color systems designed to smooth the flow of traffic.

Earthquake or Comet

Major Disaster for Tokyo Predicted by Scientists

TOKYO—There are scientists in Japan who are predicting a major disaster for Tokyo in August. Some say an earthquake, some say a comet.

Sadao Miyamoto of the Japan Seismology Society is convinced that it will be an earthquake. The scientist predicted the 1946 Nankaido quake that killed 1,330 people and the less-destructive Kitamino quake in 1961.

EVERY 40 YEARS

"Big earthquakes occur at the same place about every 40 years," a society spokesman said. "This is the 39th anniversary of the Kanto Plains earthquake that killed or injured over 1,000,000 people in Tokyo and Yokohama."

Due Next Month

Dr. Sonrei Hagiwara of Tokyo University's Earthquake Research Institute agrees with the society's statistics, although he declines to make a prediction, except to say more quakes are likely.

'QUITE PROBABLY'

"Tokyo quite probably faces disaster again," he said.

The comet fanciers, however, are even more specific. They say Tokyo will be struck on or about Aug. 13.

"It won't be a big one like Halley's Comet," said Zenzaburo Yamaoka, vice-chairman of the Japan Astronomy and Cosmology Society. "This one will drop into Tokyo after breaking up into numerous small comets."

FEARFUL ANALOGY

He said the biggest will weigh only 60 tons, which he described as the weight of 17 trucks loaded with pebbles. The analogy was enough to frighten any Tokyo resident. One of the capital residents' greatest fears is the recklessly driven gravel trucks that careen through narrow streets and take a high toll every year.

Yamaoka based his claim on what he said were Russian scientific reports of a comet that will approach Earth this summer.

The Japanese said Russian estimates were that the comet would strike 4,800 kilometers south-southeast of Moscow.

"This is exactly where Tokyo is located," Yamaoka warned.

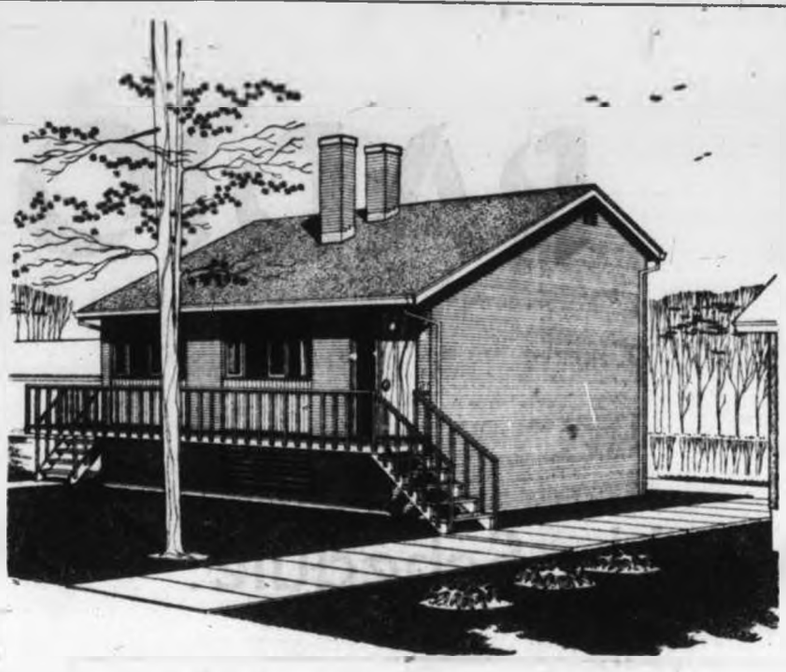
(Copley News Service)

Question And Answer

By CHARLES A. TAYLOR

Q. I would like to paint our concrete patio. Nothing has ever been put on it. I may later enclose this area for a family room. In that case, I would like to lay some kind of tile on the concrete, without having the paint removed. Can I paint over concrete satisfactorily without treating it first? —G. H. S.

A. Before applying paint to concrete, be sure it has thoroughly dried and cured. The surface must be absolutely free of any trace of grease, grime, soot or wax. Use a good quality rubber base concrete paint. It must be the type not affected by lime and alkali. Only a rubber base paint that adheres tightly to the concrete surface all over can have tile put down over it. Oil base paints must be removed from concrete before laying tile.



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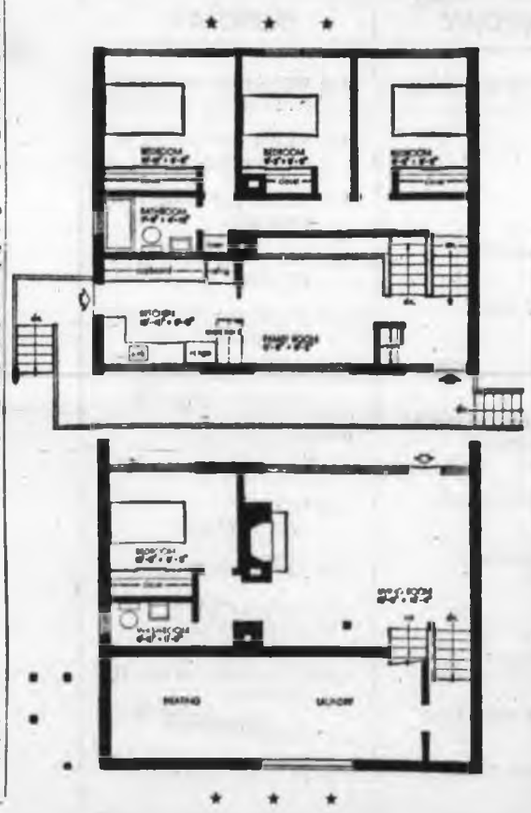

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Design For Living

Further privacy is ensured by the lower-level living room and extra bedroom and washroom. Laundry and heating facilities are on a fourth level.

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The total floor area is 1,392 square feet and the exterior dimensions are 32 feet by 28 feet. Workings for this house, known as Design 766, may be obtained from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation at minimum cost.

Two Men Lost On Boat Trips

OCEAN FALLS (CP)—Two men are missing and believed drowned in separate accidents on the B.C. coast about 250 miles north of Vancouver.

RCMP said a cannery worker fell from a boat at Rivers Inlet, and an RCMP vessel is searching for his body.

A second man is believed to have drowned when he fell from the fishboat Olympia II off the south end of King Island in Burke Channel.

Notebook of Faith

St. Paul's 'Bonds' Proved Blessing To All Christians

By ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE

"Remember my bonds," said St. Paul. He was finishing a letter to Christians in Colossae. In the manner of the times he was not writing in his own hand. He was dictating to a professional scribe.

But Paul could do better than many of his day who employed scribes. He himself could write; and, like Alfred Hitchcock who makes his own appearance his insignia in every picture he produces, Paul made it his habit to write a salutation in his own hand.

This, he said to the Thessalonians, was the "token in every article."

In his letter to the Colossians, his own effort—never a thing of artistic merit—may have been worse than usual. He was writing from prison; and he was in fetters. What sort of a scrawl he managed we cannot know.

But when he looked at his hand-written salutation he could not help this time adding his ironical comment "Remember my bonds."

Paul was writing in circumstances we are not likely to know. Few of us will go to prison; and none of us to a prison like Paul's for reasons like his, under circumstances like this. As far as literal experience goes Paul was writing of something unrelated to our lives. But in another sense Paul was writing of an experience that no one of us has missed.

We All Have Bonds

When we turn to survey our work, and put on it our concluding touches, we are all conscious of handicaps. We all have our own bonds, which prevent us from doing the thing we would, as we would. Paul's words about his bonds, therefore, may bring some suggestion for the handling of ours.

To begin with Paul had other bonds beside those that the Romans could fasten on his wrists. He had earlier lamented what he called a "thorn in the flesh."

His enemies sneered that his bodily presence was weak and contemptible. Apparently he had eye trouble. He seems to have been an unimpressive bleary-eyed little guy. Like so many of the world's great he rendered his service in spite of handicaps, or at times even because of them.

Think of that very letter to the Colossians, in which he lamented his bonds. As we read we know that they were not an unmixed misfortune. Paul was put in prison; so he could not go to see the people as he planned. He could not accomplish other things which he planned. He could not, for example, get over to Spain. His bonds were a real handicap limiting his life and his opportunity.

Written Word

But that is not all the truth about his bonds. Had he talked to the Colossians we might never have known what he said. But the confinement which shut him off from travel shut him in to compose his epistle. He could not talk; so he wrote.

He wrote; so we now read his letters. The words which might have died out in ancient Galatia were clothed with the immortality of literature.

"Remember my bonds," said Paul. But when we think of Paul we forget his bonds. We remember his achievements: his missionary journeys, his founding of the Churches, his epistles, his 13th Chapter of 1st Corinthians. When reading these who is likely to think of a man in bonds?

So, when we are tempted to think about our own bonds, we ought to make sure that they are genuine bonds and not merely bonds of elastic capable of being stretched by sufficiently resolue wrists.

We may find new truth in the word of Emerson that every handicap to which we do not succumb is a positive benefactor.

Office Survey

Air-Conditioning Hikes Efficiency

WASHINGTON — Washington is the most air-conditioned city in the world.

Today you can drive to work in an air-conditioned cab. Or even a cool, cool bus.

All downtown buildings are air-conditioned these days. It's as much a part of building as central heating and indoor plumbing.

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The Pentagon is air-conditioned, too. It's the largest air-conditioned building in the world—4,000,000 square feet. Room air-conditioners used to sell here at a rate of 500 to 600 a year. In 1960 and 1961 they were installed at the rate of 3,000 a month.

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More than a third of all dwellings are air-conditioned.

The White House? That was air-conditioned 35 years ago.

General Services Administration found in a recent survey that air-conditioning increased efficiency in government offices by 9.5 per cent.

(Copley News Service)

Reds Buy Cattle

CALGARY (CP) — A Russian agricultural trade mission is buying more than $100,000 worth of Alberta Hereford cattle, it was announced Friday. Reuben Hamm of Calgary, secretary of the Alberta Hereford Association, said about half the cattle have been purchased and the other half will be bought between now and the shipping date in September.

Architect R. Whiteley of Don Mills, Ontario, has used space to good advantage in this unusual four-level house.

Although designed for a flat site, the house could be suitably adapted for a lot sloping down from the street. The kitchen and family room, on the intermediate level, face the street and would still present a commanding view on a sloping lot.

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The house-wide, open platform across the front is reminiscent of earlier houses with their long porches and verandahs.

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Life Is Bitter—So Let's Dance

Gay, Fickle Vienna Is a State of Mind

What's Important Is Unimportant!

By RICHARD O'REGAN

VIENNA (AP)—Vienna is bitter-sweet. It makes you laugh and cry.

Critics say it is "schlampig" — sloppy, insincere, too easy-going. They don't understand.

Vienna is a philosophy, a state of mind. It is 1,700,000 people who know life is bitter, short and hard. Therefore enjoy it—sweeten it with wine, women and song. You're doomed to pay the piper—so let's dance.

SLAVIC SOUL

A western city at the gates of Asia, Vienna has a slavic soul and is fickle as a Balkan gypsy.

Vienna smiles through its tears. It can be terribly gay and terribly sad. Mozart wrote his own requiem before dying tragically at 35. Schubert's music is deeply melancholic. He died at 31. Many of Vienna's great poets committed suicide.

YOU FEEL BEAUTY

You feel hope, beauty and the dignity of man when you see Vienna's imperial splendor. Stately Schoenbrunn Palace shimmering in the sun, the formal gardens of Belvedere in ordered bloom, the ancient Hofburg Palace of the Hapsburgs and the Gothic spire of St. Stephen's Cathedral reaching centuries into the sky.

MELTING POT

For hundreds of years Vienna was the world's greatest melting pot of peoples — German, Hungarian, Italian, Polish, Romanian, Yugoslav, Russian and even Irish.

Vienna subdued their racial differences, their violent passions, their conflicting cultures. Out of it was born today's Viennese, held together by one common "weltanschaung."

NO MUSIC, NO JOB

It's a philosophy that what's important is unimportant. What's unimportant — that's what's important. Like the Viennese professor who rejected a high job in the provinces because there was no chamber music group in which he could play his cello.

Or the Viennese who discussed, in the tensions of the East-West military occupation after the last war, which of two confectioners had the legal right to make sachertorte, a chocolate cake.

STILL SQUABBLING

"Why's it important? — Because when the Russians and Americans are gone, the sachertorte will still be here," they explained. It still is and the confectioners are still squabbling.

Vienna is a city where "immediately" can mean eventually.

It is a city of mysterious bureaucracy where if you obtain a package from the customs or a licence to open a business, it seems a sheer miracle.

INVOLVED RITUAL

It is a city where tipping is an involved ritual and a 100-schilling note (25 cents) will help you get red tape untangled.

On the other hand there is the golden Vienna state opera, the throbbing heart of the city, every night for 10 months a year, attended by all strata of the city's inhabitants.

POOR HAVE DIGNITY

Vienna is a city where poverty is no indignity—where you can buy one cigarette without embarrassment, where you can read all day in a coffeehouse for the price of a cup of coffee.

A city of people dreaming of the past, accepting—but inwardly resisting—the advance of modern, industrial life.

COBBLER'S CONCERTO

The shawled peasant women selling lavender and flowers, the cobbler at his bench listening to a Mozart violin concerto, the pensioners playing with triple-sized cards in the public parks, and the old men sleeping and waiting for death in the smart new west station . . .

Sheer, sad beauty to help you understand why the Viennese count on the worst, make the best of it and sing ballads that tell the grave is around the corner when the wine is finished and the musicians have gone home.

What's In A Name?

STRATFORD-ON-AVON, England (CP) — A survey shows Shakespeare's birthplace earns approximately $1,500,000 a year from tourists. Of the annual average of 170,000 overseas tourists almost half are Americans.

Old Pompeii City of Love

POMPEII, Italy (UPI) — Judging from the number of writings found scratched into the plaster of houses still being uncovered in the ancient city of Pompeii, the city must have been one of frustrated writers as well as of pleasure, wine and dalliance.

Most of the writings put on the walls before that July morning in 79 A.D. when Vesuvius blew its top and wrapped the city in deadly smoke and ashes were of an amorous nature, true to the fame of the town.

But not all the writers in the old days were impressed with what Pompeii had to offer.

A group of young Romans who traveled all the way from the capital to taste some of Pompeii's pleasures did not hesitate to scribble their disappointment on a wall. Wrote they:

WE CAME, WE SAW . . .

"Venimus Hic Cupido Multo Magis, Ire Cupimus Ut Liceat Nostros Visere Romae Lares" (We came here full of desire. Much more we now desire to go back where we can see our homes in Rome.")

Not all of the lost city has been dug out and many things remain to be uncovered, but on one thing archaeologists are agreed—many more amorous writings will be found.

FORBIDDEN

The infection of wall scribbling spread as the years went by.

While it is strictly forbidden to add current sentiments to those scratched 2,000 years ago by the old Pompeiians and their guests there just aren't enough guards on hand to keep an eye on all that goes on in every street of the dead city.

New Bridge New Route

This is brand new Revelstoke Bridge spanning the Columbia River which is the start of the new Rogers Pass route through the Rockies.

Two Stars and Cast of Thousands

Rogers Pass Opens Monday In First Half of Double Bill

REVELSTOKE, B.C. (CP)—The first half of a giant double bill will be played eight miles east of here Monday when the scenic Rogers Pass section of the Trans-Canada Highway opens to the public.

It will trim the distance between Golden, B.C., and Revelstoke to 92 miles from the 192 miles taken by the winding, gravelled Big Bend route and will cut travelling time by at least three hours.

Tomorrow's show is a British Columbia production to mark completion of B.C.'s 310 miles of transcontinental road. It stars Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Highways Minister Philip Gaglardi. The cast, Mr. Gaglardi says, will include as many as 5,000 persons.

The second feature comes Sept. 4, 40 miles farther east in the heart of the mile-long Rogers Pass. It will officially celebrate completion of the entire Trans-Canada Highway.

Its star will be Prime Minister Diefenbaker, who has asked leaders of the 10 provinces to join him in the event.

The cast for this one will include members of a 12-car motorcade leaving the Atlantic coast Aug. 1 to drive 5,000 miles to Victoria before returning here for the ceremony.

The new route will reduce the highway distance between Calgary and Vancouver to 710 miles compared with nearly 900 by southern roads. It will also give the Prairies easy access to B.C.'s Okanagan Valley summer playlands.

The route has been under construction since 1953.

All Things to All People

Bohemian San Francisco Haven for Restless Youth

By NEIL MORGAN

SAN FRANCISCO — North Beach is the Greenwich Village of the West, a swirling eddy in this New York of the West.

To the tourist, North Beach is a lively centre of night life. Its own Broadway, lined with night clubs, is as boisterous as a midway. It is the Manhattan of the West for club music and comedy, a fountainhead for Mort Sahls and Kingston Trios.

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To the old San Franciscan, North Beach is the home of Vanessi's and New Joe's and a dozen other unpretentious Italian restaurants which remind him of how it used to be, when San Francisco was intimate.

To the Italian, who once dominated North Beach, it is less and less his home, and more and more an area in which to exploit the visitor.

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But the most interesting meaning of North Beach is in the mind of the homeless youth, the runaway from his own world, the rebel who assumes that he must write or paint, but more likely finds his place as an extra in the scene of North Beach.

It is a scene with vague antecedents in the Paris of the 1920s, in the Greenwich Village inhabited by the lean and wistful on the eve of the Second World War, and in the beatnik movement which had its genesis nearby North Beach on upper Grant Avenue, flourished grotesquely for a time, and died a listless death without a funeral.

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There is no beach these days at North Beach.

Once the waters of Yerba Buena Cove lapped at its feet. It lies in the narrow valley between Telegraph and Russian hills, a bustling area of apartment houses two and three storeys high, their bay windows projecting over sidewalks in their search for light and air.

Columbus Avenue slashes across its streets at a diagonal, spicing North Beach with geometric irregularity which shapes its blocks and buildings and seeps into the lives of its residents and its visitors.

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Irregularity of life has helped make North Beach the Bohemia of the West. It has been a lure for youth from all over the West searching for tolerance, excitement, cosmopolitanism, the age-old hope of finding themselves, or at least having a hell of a good time trying. They live with one foot in surrealism.

Theirs is a never-never land, and little seems to be coming from them.

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The beatnik movement in North Beach began its decline with explosive news stories about violent deaths of several beatniks in 1958, and was finally killed by sophisticated college youths from Southern California—and there are such things—who mocked the beatniks on weekends by invading North Beach wearing leotards and stage beards, and faking it for gawking tourists.

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Some of the basic factors which made the beatnik movement are present still in North Beach. Four-fifths of the beatniks were from outside San Francisco. Most were from middle-class backgrounds with better than average education. Most were in their 20s. They worked little; they were lonely and depressed.

In every cellar club, in every coffee house, you can find some still who fill the beatnik bill. But North Beach is not all crass.

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Sitting over coffee late at night beside the sidewalk at Enrico's, one listens and watches and suspects that here remains an arena for the curious and the open-minded, a liberal expression of civic tolerance in a city with a liberal past.

(Copley News Service)

62 Degrees Is Winter!

HAMILTON, Bermuda — The average temperature of the sea around the Bermuda Islands hits its peak in August at 83 degrees. In February, the average goes "way down" to 62 degrees. The islands have the Gulf Stream to thank for their moderate water temperatures.

Peking Still Serves Lavish Banquets

PEKING (Reuters) — The lavish and exquisite banquets which long ago won Peking a reputation as one of the world's gastronomic capitals are still available here today in spite of widespread food shortages in China.

Peking's famous lacquered duck remains the most renowned of this city's food specialties. But a wide range of dishes in the distinctive styles of North China and other regions are served in leading restaurants.

PRICES COME DOWN

High prices put a dozen restaurants into the "luxury" class and limit the people able to frequent them, although there has been some lowering of prices in recent months and some restrictions appear to have eased.

Peking citizens and foreign residents are again able to walk into most top restaurants without making reservations.

The situation in Peking is hardly typical of China as a whole, although other big cities generally have some top restaurants.

GIVE RATION TICKETS

At the leading restaurants here, Chinese diners surrender ration tickets. Foreigners are not asked for such tickets.

A first-class meal at one of the half-dozen best restaurants in Peking costs 10 to 12 yuan (about $4.20 to $1.90) a person, including rice wine or liquor.

There are several restaurants which serve the famous lacquered duck, the first delicacy a foreigner is likely to be offered here. These ducks, force-fed to bring them to plumpness and tenderness at a young age, are filled with water, then roasted over open flames, which grill them on the outside while they are being steamed inside.

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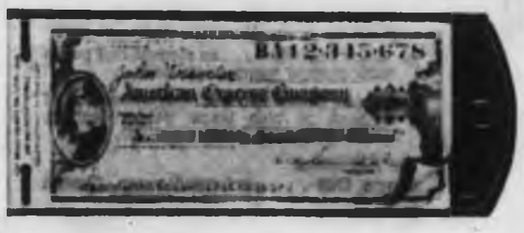

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KELOWNA (CP)—Richard Hein of Rutland pleaded guilty Friday to a charge of obstructing a police officer, laid after he rubbed out a police chalk mark on the tire of his parked car. Hein, fined $25 when he pleaded guilty, was told the offence could result in a two-year prison term.

Swim Classes

All Parents May Watch

By MARGIE NAYSMITH

Parents are invited to the Colonist free swim classes starting Tuesday as we begin our fifth week of instruction.

I'm looking forward to meeting and talking with parents and friends so please come along and say hello. I think you'll be pleasantly surprised at the progress the children have made.

Don't be too shocked if the children swim well for us at the lake and then, when you take them to the beach, look as though they've never been in the water before.

This is a common occurrence—especially among nervous youngsters. For some time they seem to associate their ability to swim with the place where they learned how. Then it's an earth-shattering discovery when they find out they can swim anywhere.

JUMP RIGHT IN

This year we've had more water-shy children than usual. But I'm happy to report they'll all now willingly jump right in.

All but a few have mastered their gliding.

When swimming, most people push themselves through the water head first. But Thursday I met a boy who was going through the strangest contortions in an attempt to swim with his feet first.

MISUNDERSTANDING

It seems it all arose from a slight misunderstanding of instructions.

For 28 years I've been saying, "Arms up. Bend down. Take breath. Feet first. Then swing arms." Of course I meant kick your feet before you swing your arms.

TOO LITERALLY

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SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia, (Reuters)—A Rhodesian air services plane was "shot up" over northern Katanga Saturday, a spokesman for the airline said here.

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More about Eaton's

Legend to the contrary, not all native Victorians find shelter from the elements 'neath the woolly confines of a muffler. Some of them are actually (actually) comely, prettily-attired ladies who like to look immaculately groomed no matter how our sunny skies may weep, or how our balmy breezes may blow. Knowing this, wise old EATON'S has gathered together a delightful assortment of headgear designed to protect young Victorian ladies from the vagaries of our climate.

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On the way to social gatherings the weather may become inclement, in that case, milady may look her elegant best by slipping a "glamour hood" over her coiffure. These are modishly designed with sequins scattered here and there over fine netting which may be black, white, pink or yellow—with matching velvet ties. **Each, 2.95**

Rain Dusters
When young gentlemen of a few generations back came calling on their lady friends in Stanley Steamers, Pierce Arrows and what have you, the duster with matching hat was considered very "de rigeur." Who would have suspected then, that someone in nineteen hundred and sixty-two would cover said cap in clear plastic, perch a posy on the brim, then go for a stroll in the rain! That's just what happened, and you can find them here in EATON'S in plain white, blue, beige, mauve or pink as well as myriads of prints to brighten the day.
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Precision footwork is displayed by these high-stepping Scots lassies, competing in the Reel O' Tulloch competition for the 16-and-under age group at yesterday's Highland Games. Dancing in sets of four, each was judged on individual merit.—(Karl Spreitz photo.)

Roaring Success — Cast Gives All

A Stunning Pageant

Victorians last night told their own story in a dazzling display of color and movement and light that can be described only as breathtaking.

A cheering, stamping, hand-clapping crowd of more than 4,500 people overflowed the stands onto the grass of Royal Athletic Park to see unfolded on the 300-foot stage a story that was 100 years in the writing.

The park, blazing with multi-colored lights, resounded with the shouts of a cast of more than 1,000 marching the road of time to the city's beginning.

Crowd on Edge

The fast-moving show kept the crowd on the edge of its seats during the whole of the almost two-hour performance.

It opened on a scene of almost mediaeval splendor with the crowning of centennial queen Carol-Ann Howay. With her court of several hundred attendants, representing young Victoria, the giant stage was filled with youth, snapping flags and swelling music.

The pageant, written and directed by Dudley Remus, told the story of Victoria from its beginning as a Hudson's Bay fort.

Joys and Sorrows

It portrayed the early joys and sorrows of the pioneers along with touches of humor that more than made up in sheer fun for what it may have lacked in historical accuracy.

The pioneer was followed by Victoria coming of age and receiving its charter, then falling back into a petulant adolescence when the city hall was almost auctioned off because Mayor Cary refused to pay a debt to the firm of Johnson and Drake.

Leggy Girls

Then came the roaring Nineties complete with leggy can-can girls and after them the high-kicking flappers of the Twenties.

It traced the city's contributions in two world wars and finished with a tribute to the city's future.

Perhaps the biggest round of applause should go to the pageant's cast. They are all donating their time and talents and put a lot of sweat into giving Victoria and its visitors something to remember.

The pageant was preceded by the rumbling drums and wailing pipes of the Highlanders, and the scent of heather and old spice wafted through the warm evening air.

Immediately following the pageant there was a display of firework that had the audience oohing and aahing with delight.

The Victoria story will be retold again every night throughout the coming week.

Pre-pageant entertainment starts every evening at 8 p.m. with the big story starting an hour later.

Merchants Warned:

Don't Be Sorry For Shoplifter

By JACK FRY

Victoria merchants are "suckers" if they feel sorry for a shoplifter because the sad character sobbing it's his "first time" may really be the lower link in an organized ring of thieves.

And "there is a certain amount of organized crime working right here in Victoria," a reliable source told the Colonist yesterday.

Merchandise stolen from Victoria stores "is bought by a local group and fenced in Vancouver," the source said.

KNOW OUTLET

"Three merchants have confirmed they know the outlet and have mentioned it to the police."

So far, said the Colonist's informant, there has been no apparent action.

"Maybe they're not interested in the small potatoes here because they are after the bigger fish in Vancouver—I don't know. But I feel certain the police are investigating it," he said.

The report of an organized shoplifting operation here was uncovered during Colonist inquiries about why a Chamber of Commerce plea was made for merchants to "declare war on shoplifters."

Lloyd Davies, chairman of the chamber's retail merchants group, said yesterday shoplifting is on the increase here, that merchants should alert their staffs and "prosecute all offenders."

NO PASTIME

Shoplifting is no longer the occasional pastime of the uncertain adolescent. It is being practised by dope addicts and alcoholics to finance their expensive diseases, he said.

It has grown out of proportion and become the critical factor in whether some Victoria firms remain in business or go broke, said the chamber official.

"Too many merchants feel sorry when they've caught someone. The shoplifter is crying 'this is my first time, don't tell my husband.'

ONLY BIG HOAX

"This is nothing but a big hoax. They're just a bunch of hoods and nine times out of 10 they're well-known to the police."

A real "first-timer" should be nipped in the bud, and "old hands at the game should be prosecuted 'regardless,'" said Mr. Davies.

"If Victoria becomes known as a tough town on shoplifters then the undesirables will stay away. And the merchants can always drop charges later if compassionate problems arise," he said.

Up to now, many city businessmen have avoided prosecution, possibly because of the ever-present problem of customer relations.

Famous Farm For Sale

Woodwyan Farm, the celebrated country estate of the late W. C. Woodward, former Lieutenant-Governor of B.C., is being offered for sale through Previews Incorporated, the international real estate marketing service and associated real estate agents in Canada and the U.S.

The farm is located on West Saanich Road 15 miles north of Victoria.

Motels Advised:

Get Together To Get Tourists

Instead of battling each other over a trickle of Yankee dollars, Vancouver Island tourist interests should combine their efforts to turn the trickle into a healthy stream, a Greater Victoria motel operator said yesterday.

Greater Victoria has more tourist accommodation units than existing traffic can fill, said Warnock McCombe, owner of the Motel View Royal.

Operators are fighting each other for customers and the situation is likely to deteriorate when the tourist trade falls off in October, he suggested.

FORMAL STUDY

Mr. McCombe said he will ask officials of the Auto Courts and Resorts Association to press the chamber of commerce for a formal study on how the tourist trade can be increased.

He is one of a number of motel operators along Highway 1A who claim they are being bypassed by what little traffic there is.

Two years ago, he and two other View Royal motel operators asked the government for permission to erect a sign beside the Trans-Canada Highway at Helmcken Road, directing visitors towards View Royal motels half a mile away.

REQUEST DENIED

At that time, the request was denied by senior traffic engineer J. H. Harding on the grounds that existing signs and tourist promotion literature clearly direct visitors towards Highway 1A, bypassed by completion of the Trans-Canada Highway.

Besides, "the more motel signs we erect on the Trans-Canada for motels on route 1A, the more pressure we receive from motels located in the city of Victoria for signs on the Trans-Canada," wrote Mr. Harding.

PAVED ROAD

Mr. McCombe was spurred into action by a recent case in which another View Royal motel man paved a road through to the Trans-Canada in a bid to boost his trade. The highways department later blocked the road, claiming it was an illegal access.

"There are too many accommodation units in Greater Victoria for the current tourist trade. We must make more effort than in the past to publicize Vancouver Island," said Mr. McCombe.

PUBLICIZE ISLAND

He said he would like to see the entire tourist industry on Vancouver Island join in a formal study on how to best publicize Vancouver Island abroad, how to get more tourists here, how to extend the summer season to include the months of May and October and how to entice tourists to stay here more than just one or two days.

Car Hurls Pedestrian

Hurled through the air when struck by a car on Douglas Street, a pedestrian believed to be about 40 years old was in satisfactory condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital last night.

David M. Bell, 229 Government, was crossing Douglas Street at the Colony Motel when he was hit by a car police said was driven by Allen Summerfield, 774 Daisy. There was no pedestrian crosswalk.

He suffered a broken wrist, broken nose, cuts and bruises.

Solemn Moment

Solemn tribute to the founder of Victoria's Highland Games, Duncan McBride who died Friday at the age of 77, was paid yesterday by officials attending this year's games.

Mr. McBride, who organized the games 25 years ago and served as the first president, was a familiar figure at the annual event.

Fast Trip

Log Race Weather 'Too Good'

Three Victoria boats were forced to drop out of the international predicted log cruiser race between Victoria and Seattle yesterday.

More than 100 cruisers from as far south as Portland left Royal Victoria Yacht Club between 4 and 10 a.m. yesterday. Most of them made it to Pier 91 at Elliott Bay, Seattle by the late afternoon.

However, water in the oil supply prevented Bill Menzies of Victoria from leaving the sheltered waters of Cadboro Bay.

FORCED OUT

Joe McAllister on Pichuck and Archie McBride aboard Scharom ran into trouble during the day and were forced to drop out.

"It was a great race," said Victorian Art Luney who piloted the Navajo across the finishing line at Seattle's Elliott Bay. He said the weather was too good.

"Everybody was ahead of their predicted times because the water was so still. We'd have appreciated a 15 to 20 mile an hour wind."

He said fast tides also shaved down predicted times.

Last night most of the more than 100 boats entered in the international race were anchored at the Seattle Yacht Club while their crews actively compared timetables and some of the old blarney about the day's events.

Winning crew, the one that arrived at Seattle closest to the predicted time with the least number of errors, will be announced at 10 a.m. today.

Century 21 trophy will be presented at the Plaza of the States at the World's Fair this afternoon.

Ambassador Sets Speech

The Indonesian ambassador to Canada, L. N. Palar, will speak on the West New Guinea question at a meeting of the Rotary Club of Victoria in the Empress Hotel at 12.10 p.m. Thursday.

Pipes Woo All Kinds Of Scots

"Marvellous," a Scot named Kowalski breathed to his companion, a Scot named Chan.

"Nothing can rival the sound of pipes," a starry-eyed Scot named Gomez exclaimed in rapture.

STRANGE NAMES

There were a lot of people with unusual names among the 2,500 "Scots" who crowded Macdonald Park yesterday for Victoria's 25th annual Highland Games, but the true sons of the heather were there too. (See results on Page 2.)

Featured in this year's games were some 350 individual and team competitors in roughly 73 competitions.

OFFICIAL OPENING

The colorful event was officially opened by mayoralty representative Ald. J. L. W. McLean. With him were Maj. Michael Allen, second-in-command of the Canadian Scottish; John MacDonald, one of the original founders of Victoria's Highland Games; Alec Allnutt, president of the Upper Island Games; Arthur Forrest, president of the Seattle Highland Games; W. Shanks, president of Vancouver's Caledonian Society.

WAVES TOPPER

The Centennial theme was present on the platform in the person of "Mayor Harris" (Ed MacFayden), who acknowledged his introduction with a wave of his turn-of-the-century topper.

This year's program included entries from as far afield as San Diego (five competitors) and Quebec.

MORNING START

Though the official opening was held at 3 p.m., the day's program got under way at 9 a.m. with dancing and piping competitions for the juniors.

Sports events began at 11 a.m., and this year's junior olympics, a program inaugurated in the 1961 games, was augumented with hurdle races.

The latter, said meet director Art Burgess, were introduced by the YMCA.

INTEREST SOUGHT

"We hope this will foster interest in hurdle races in this city," said Mr. Burgess. "Canada has not had a hurdler in the Olympics for the past 50 years and we hope to remedy that right here in Victoria."

Biggest crowd-pleaser of the day in the sports program was the two-out-of-three tug-o-war match between the Burnaby Striders (displacing a muscled 1,700 pounds) and last year's winners, the Victoria Tigers, which musters an estimated 2,100 pounds of brawn.

The muscled Burnaby athletic club, which had competitors in almost all the day's sports events, took the John Hart Challenge Trophy in a hard-fought match.

"We'll be back next year . . . we defeated most of the same men in last year's competition," promised Victoria captain Ray Hammond.

A total of 10 pipe bands appeared on the field, seven competing for honors in the pipes and drums competitions.

BILL NORRIS

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Seen in Passing

Bill Norris sporting a centennial topper (Proprietor of a downtown coffee shop he lives with his wife Miriam, and children, Darlene 5, Laura-Lee 4, Daniel 20 months and Susan 8 months, at 3481 Clarndon. He enjoys hunting and fishing) . . . **Geoff Edgelow** wearing a 10-gallon hat . . . **Bud Currie** making time through traffic . . . **Fred Acreman** paying an unscheduled visit . . . **Frank Preston** looking for some literature . . . **Jerry Gosley** getting a smile from **Ellen Cridge** at the centennial mail . . . **Peter Newill** visiting old neighbors.

Mass to Mark City Centenary

There will be a special solemn high mass at St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral at 11 a.m. today in honor of "Faith of Our Fathers" centennial day. Speaker for the mass will be the Right-Rev. Father Michael T. O'Connell, vicar-capitular for the diocese of Victoria.

World's Fair Envoys Arrive Here Monday

World's fair goodwill ambassadors will be sent to Vancouver and Victoria Monday, it was announced in Seattle yesterday.

The party will arrive at Vancouver in the blimp Mayflower II at 2 p.m. While they make public appearances, it will cruise with Vancouver officials over the city.

Alfred R. Rochester, world's fair commission executive director, and three hostesses from the Danish, Mexican and Thailand pavilions will drive to Bellingham to board the blimp.

The international representatives were named as Miss Irma Filippini of Mexico, Miss Hanne Adersen of Denmark and Mrs. Anuri Chintakanada of Thailand. They will be dressed in costumes of their country.

The second group, coming to Victoria by boat will be headed by the fair's special events director Louis Larsen. Singers and dancers from the Spanish village will accompany them.

Road Curbs Set By Observatory

Travel restrictions have been imposed on the private road to the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain. Public travel on the road will now be allowed only between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. weekdays and during public visiting hours from 9 to 11 p.m. Saturday evenings.

'Gasbag' Plays Sleuth — *Merchant Determined*

Ferries Face Full-Out Fight for Folders

By HAL LEIRON

Storekeeper Amalie Helmcken did a little detective work the other day and discovered the provincial government tells fibs or else its right hand doesn't know what its left hand is doing.

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Owner of International Duty-Free Stores Ltd. at Sidney, he said yesterday the temporary occupational shift was made when he was refused permission to display folders advertising his shop on B.C. government ferries.

Earlier Monty Aldous, general manager of the ferry system, said basically motels, tourist accommodations and attractions are permitted.

"He's not the first to be rejected," said Mr. Aldous. "Real estate promoters wanted to use it to sell property to tourists and we turned them down."

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After peeping into the brochure racks on the ferries, Mr. Helmcken said he found material advertising antique shops, china shops, department stores and "I also found advertising material from a real estate firm."

He had written government officials about the matter but received no replies, he said.

Mr. Helmcken said he was "really very happy" about the publicity he had received through objections by various merchants to his store, who claim he is taking their business away by unfair competition.

"It's just like banning a book. The louder they squawk the more people want to see what all the yelling is about."

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He denied he is taking business away from other merchants. His wares are stuff they don't ordinarily sell. On the contrary his advertising is attracting visitors who wouldn't otherwise come to the Island, he said.

"I'm an awful gasbag. When people come to my shop I ask them how they heard about it.

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"It has brought dozens of people who wouldn't otherwise have come. One man picked up my brochure in San Francisco. He had planned to go fishing at Kamloops. When he came here he liked the Island so well he stayed for a week," said Mr. Helmcken.

In another case three women from Indiana had intended to go only as far as Seattle. They saw his brochure, came to the Island and "spent money here for four days," he said.

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Mr. Helmcken said he doesn't "care a fig" that B.C. retail merchants association officials have announced their intentions to take the matter to the attorney-general's office within a month.

"I'm entirely within the law," he said.

Doug Frizzell, president of the Sidney Chamber of Commerce has called the store a real boon to the village.

"Most of the merchants benefit," he commented earlier this week.

While opposing Mr. Helmcken the retail merchants group has said import prices are too high in most stores.

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The embattled Mr. Helmcken intends to fight the decision to keep his brochures off the ferries.

He is awaiting word from ferry officials before taking further steps, he said.

Mrs. Charles Hunt Turner, 821 Burdett Avenue, announces the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Carol Bevan, to Mr. Gordon B. Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Davidson of Winnipeg. The wedding will take place on Friday, Aug. 24 at 8 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church with the Rev. Canon George Biddle officiating. Miss Turner has chosen Miss Lenore Hanson to be maid of honor and the Misses Joan and Gwen Davidson, sisters of the groom, to be bridesmaids. — (Karl Spreitz photo.)

Nieces Attend Bride

An elegant gown of white satin designed and made by her mother was worn by Marian Elizabeth Collis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Collis, for her marriage to Mr. George Roderick Leece, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Leece, Essex, England. The ceremony took place Saturday evening in St. John's Anglican Church. The Rev. Canon George Biddle officiated.

The gown's bell-shaped skirt was fashioned with gores that swept to the chapel train. The front panel was outlined with dainty lace applique. Her shoulder-length veil was held by a single fabric rose. She wore a string of rose cultured pearls and earrings, the gift of the groom and carried a bouquet of tropicana roses.

Attending the bride were her five nieces. Maid of honor was Kathe Collis. Susan Collis Lynda Collis and Gail Collis were bridesmaids, and Nancy Collis flower girl. They all wore blue delustred satin dresses with organza overskirts. Lorne Smith was best man and Don Collis and Charles Lovelace ushered.

The reception was held at the Olde England Inn, where Michael Hanna proposed the toast. Leaving on a honeymoon to the Interior the bride changed to a raw silk suit with beige and rose accessories. The couple will make their home at 1513 Earlston Avenue.

Summer visitors to Victoria are Mrs. A. H. Barth and her two attractive, little daughters, Kim 4½ years and Lesley, 5½. They have come from New York City to visit Mrs. Barth's mother, Mrs. Hubert Savage at 420 Grange Road.—(Colonist photo.)

Mrs. Bruce Payne and her two children returned to Victoria after spending two weeks as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gibson.

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PERSONAL MENTION

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will give a dinner at Government House on Sunday, Aug. 5, for the premiers and their wives who are attending the Provincial Premiers' Conference in Victoria.

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Wedding Plans

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bosher, 735 Cordova Bay Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Mary Lucille to Mr. Daniel A. A. Vowles. The wedding will take place Saturday, September 1, at 7.30 p.m., in St. Luke's Church with Rev. T. D. B. Ragg officiating. A "Bridal Tea" will be held at the home of the bride-to-be's parents on Friday, August 30, from 6.30 p.m. to 7.30 p.m.

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Hear Vows

Out-of-town guests at the recent marriage of Barbara Cooper and Mr. Douglas Jones were Mr. and Mrs. P. Littlewood and family from Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. C. Duckworth, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. V. Flick, Auburn, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Trask, Burnaby, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Kaake, Ladysmith; Mr. and Mrs. H. Shields, Courtenay; Ken Dawson, Port Alice, B.C.; Mrs. John Humen, Anacortes, Wash.

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For Heather Hawkins

Mrs. K. McGowan and Miss Ann Aylmer entertained at a "round the clock" shower in honor of Miss Heather Hawkins whose marriage to Sub.-Lt. Eric Neilson takes place in August. Gifts appropriate for each hour of the day were concealed in a simulated clock. Bride was presented with a horseshoe shaped corsage of pink rosebuds and carnations. Her mother, Mrs. Harry Hawkins received red roses. Guests included, Mrs. H. Aylmer, Mrs. W. H. Forrest, Mrs. W. Bray, Mrs. M. G. Genge, Mrs. M. Hoey, Mrs. K. Dixon, Mrs. G. McNeill, Mrs. J. Lord, Mrs. I. Powick, Mrs. F. Dennis, Mrs. R. Pearkes and the Misses Bonnie Bray, Judy Pope, Judy Taylor, Julie Forrest, Nancy Dunn, Mary McNeill, Lindy Lord, Molly Ann Townsend, Carol Crombie, Pam Dixon and Sheila and Jean Milne. The shower was held at the Cedar Hill Road home of Mrs. McGowan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Forrest.

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Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Beverley Luff was guest of honor at a shower recently at the home of her cousin, Mrs. William Edlund, 4391 Chartwell Drive. Corsages were presented to the bride-elect and to both mothers. The gifts were concealed in a decorated clothes basket in pale pink paper carnations to represent a wagon drawn by two white cellophane poodles. Guests were Mrs. J. Easton, Mrs. Folks, Mrs. E. Davidson, Mrs. A. McGee, Mrs. F. Luff, Mrs. S. Lee, Mrs. Ironside, Mrs. Raymond, Mrs. M. Gates, Mrs. M. Bonny, Mrs. G. Dyke, Mrs. M. Massick, Mrs. I. Hogarth, Mrs. E. Edlund, Mrs. French, Mrs. D. Ward, Mrs. M. Forrest, Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. A. Spencer, Mrs. O. Green, Mrs. A. Robinson, Mrs. P. Walker, Mrs. B. Bury, Mrs. Humer, Mrs. D. McClusky, Mrs. G. Jones, Mrs. Loney, Mrs. M. Grant, Mrs. Allan, Mrs. Appliton, Mrs. A. Green, Mrs. R. Tubman, Mrs. R. Byers, Mrs. G. Simmons, Mrs. M. Wylie, Mrs. D. Stephens, Mrs. Walther, Misses Walther, H. Caldwell, M. Dowman, T. Simpson, C. Massick, N. Patterson, G. Richardson, C. Dawson, E. Rainey, B. Able, R. Grant, E. Child, T. Roland, L. French, I. Campbell, Ella Marsden, Dorothy Marsden, D. Smith, E. Ireland, K. Ironside, S. Humphries, A. Atkins, M. Taylor, C. Wylie.

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Out-of-Town Guests

Out-of-town guest at the marriage of Gail Morrison and Mr. Bruce Fraser were Judge and Mrs. G. W. Bruce Fraser, the groom's parents, Mr. David Fraser and Mr. Brian Fraser, Mrs. A. G. Rose, Miss Isobel Rose, Miss Margaret Rose, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McGugan, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Graham, Miss Leslie Graham, Miss Sally Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Tepoorten, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McCallum, Miss Jeane McKenzie, Miss Gillian Edgell, Mrs. H. F. Peck, Mr. Barry Mawhinney, Miss Janet Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Underhill, Mr. Gavin Connell and Miss Lynne Mercer all from Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Morrison and Miss Carole Morrison came from Prince George, B.C.; Miss Dorothy Barton, Lac la Hache, B.C.; Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Jelinek and Tony, San Jose, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stevenson, Williams Lake, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sigalet, Dirk, Michael, Debbie and Margo, Vernon, B.C.; Mrs. John Provost, Pitt Meadows, B.C.; Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Welsh and Maria from Nanaimo.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hunter of 831 Selkirk Avenue, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Carrol Joan, to Mr. Cyril Pomeroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Pomeroy of Fort St. John. The wedding will take place on August 24 at 7 p.m., in West Point Grey United Church, Vancouver, with Rev. Wilfred Fearn officiating. Miss Hunter is attending UBC and her fiance is an engineering graduate of UBC.—(Miss Hunter's photo by Valnor Studios and Mr. Pomeroy by Campbell, Vancouver.)

Wedding Reception At Empress Hotel

Large baskets of pink and and mauve gladiolus, roses and carnations decorated the Georgian Lounge in the Empress Hotel for the marriage of Corinne Quan and Dr. Bennet Wong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Wong of Vancouver.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wah Quan, 3058 Henderson Road, chose a floor-length organza gown fashioned with matching redingote, bateau neckline enhanced with lace appliques, and lily-point sleeves. Her shoulder-length chapel veil misted from a dainty tiara of orange blossoms. She carried a cascade bouquet of camellias and stephanotis.

Bridesmaids Miss Louise Quan and Miss Fani Mar were gowned alike in aqua organza dresses, styled with bell skirts and matching redingotes. Gold chrysanthemums were in their bouquets.

Dr. Ernest Wong, brother of the groom, was best man, and Mr. Gerald Quan, the bride's brother, was usher.

Rev. Timothy Tom of Vancouver officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. Jim Lantz of Port Townsend, Wash., proposed the toast to the bride.

Leaving on a honeymoon to California the bride changed to a two-piece off white double knit dress with coffee accessories.

The newlyweds will make their home in West Vancouver.

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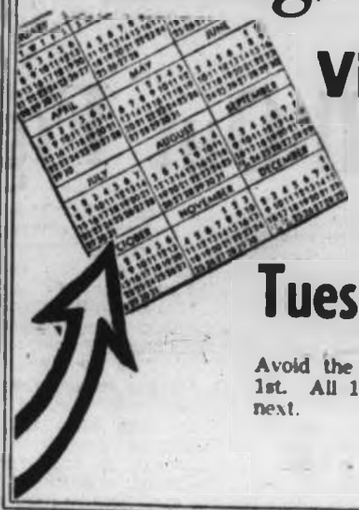

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Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mee, 107 Island Highway, announce the wedding of their daughter, Penny Lynn to Mr. Robert Henry Perry, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Perry, 1382 Esquimalt Road.

The wedding took place at St. Paul's Church in Esquimalt with the Rev. J. A. Roberts officiating.

Garden Tea Wednesday

Centennial United Church Women will sponsor a garden tea to be held at the home of Mrs. J. A. McColm, 3358 Salisbury Way, on Wednesday, Aug. 1, from 2 to 5 p.m.

If the weather is unfavorable the tea will be held in the Church Hall, David Street and Gorge Road.

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Summer Weddings

Following a ceremony at St. Luke's Church, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stockdill received guests at a reception at the Beach Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wade. The bride is the former Shirley Jones, daughter of Mr. Charles F. Jones of Victoria and the late Mrs. Jones. The groom is the son of Mr. C. D. Stockdill, Clive Drive, and the late Mrs. Stockdill. The couple are now making their home at Arrow Road. — (Photo by Filion Studio.)

Mrs. Robert M. Hiley was married in the Christadelphian Hall in a ceremony conducted by her husband's brother, John Hiley. She is the former Lorraine E. Stovel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Stovel. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hiley.—(Photo by Russell Spaven.)

Leaving St. Andrew's Cathedral under a guard of honor are Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph Lawrence Gollmer. The bride is the former Christine Ann MacKenzie, daughter of Mrs. John A. MacKenzie, Purcell Place, and the late Mr. MacKenzie. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gollmer, Richmond, B.C. The newlyweds are making their home in North Carolina.—(Chevrons Studio photo.)

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Teather pose following their marriage in St. Patrick's Church. Mrs. Teather is the former Carol Jane Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Miller, 3850 Amroth Place. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Teather of Vancouver.—(Gibson's Studio photo.)

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards pictured as they drove away from Christ Church Cathedral following their recent wedding. The bride is the former Judy Charlotte Lundgren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lundgren, 403 Quebec Street, and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Edwards, 2245 Victor Street. — (Photo by Chevrons Studio.)

Pictured are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Karl Baadsvik after their wedding in St. Patrick's Church. The bride is the former Leona Marie Moir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Moir, 1836 Gonzales Avenue. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Baadsvik, 1215 Vista Heights.—(Photo by Filion Studio.)

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Jones are flanked by members of the Victoria Girls' Drill Team as they leave St. John's Anglican Church. The bride, the former Barbara Joan Cooper, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cooper, 3856 Diamond Street. The groom is the son of Mrs. Anne Jones, 900 North Park Street.—(Photo by Chevrons Studio.)

Walking down the aisle of St. Andrew's Cathedral are Mr. and Mrs. John D .T. Price. The bride is the former Alexandra Victoria Drabinasty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Drabinasty. The groom is the only son of Mrs. Olive Price, San Marino Crescent and Mr. John Price, Sooke Road.—(Filion Studio photo.).

A colorful wedding took place at the Sikh Temple when Miss Sarjit Dillon and Mr. Jaginder Perwal were married. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. L. Dillon of Victoria and the late Mr. Dillon. The reception was held in the War Amputees' Hall. The couple are now living on Peto Place. —(Photo by Chevrons Studio.)

Many Attend Tennis Ball

The very popular annual summer ball was held last evening at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club. This was the finale to the B.C. Open championships which have been played during the past week on the Amphion Street courts. The prizes were presented by Mr. Waldo Skillings, who was guest of honor of the evening.

Among the guests were the visiting competitors from the U.S. and Australia. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. DeBeck, Mr. and Mrs. A. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. George Golde, Mrs. Vivian Wilkinson, Mrs. Patricia Murray, Mr. J. Davies and Mr. David Price.

Mr. and Mrs. George MacMinn, Cmdr. and Mrs. McMorris, Mr. and Mrs. David Radford, Miss Norah Fisher, Mr. Andy Pitkethley, Mr. Merlin Hawes, Miss Jill Jackson, Mr. Jim Morse.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fahey, Mr. Peter Bousfield, Miss Wendy Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. D. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. J. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Woolfson, Dr. and Mrs. R. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hodgden, Mrs. E. Rapaport, Mr. Butch Kirkorian, Mr. Frank Novitzky, Miss B. Parrish, Miss Heather Telfer, Miss D. Scholjerbg, Mr. L. Mackey, Mr. Art Lees, Mr. and Mrs. H. Whiddon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hawkins announce the engagement of their only daughter Heather Louise to Sub-Lt. Eric Nielsen, RCN(P), son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Nielsen, Sudbury, Ont. The wedding will take place at S. George the Martyr Church, the evening of August 25.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon, 3209 Doncaster Drive, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Barbara-Ann, to Mr. James Patrick Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. M. Wheeler, 4719 West Saanich Road. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Sept. 1 at 11 a.m. in St. Andrew's Cathedral with the Rev. Father B. Hanley officiating. Miss Gordon has chosen as attendants, Miss Darlene Hendry, Miss Marcia Henly and her little sister, Lorraine as flower girl.—(Jus-Rite photos.)

Descendants Dance At Centennial Ball

By JAMES K. NESBITT

At the Mayor's Centennial Ball it was interesting for me to observe those people whose forebears were in Victoria the year of its incorporation a century ago.

So often in my research I come across the names of the leading citizens of 1862, and there, before me, dancing, were their descendants, the citizens of 1962.

I thought of those men and women of 1862, and all they did for this city; to see their grandchildren before me was to link, in flesh and blood, the past with the present.

There was Mrs. Thomas Hyslop, the great-granddaughter of Jacob Hunter Todd, who started on his road to fame and fortune in Victoria and Barkerville in 1862. Mrs. Hyslop's paternal grandfather was George Gillespie of "Highwood," one of Victoria's early-day bankers.

GREAT GRANDSONS

And Jack Todd and his cousin Derek Todd — the great-grandsons of Jacob Hunter Todd.

I saw Mrs. R. H. Tye and her sister, Mrs. David Gross—and I thought of their mother, Laura Pooley, who gave so much of her time and talents in music to the public of Victoria. Mrs. Tye and Mrs. Gross are granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Pooley of Esquimalt's "Fernhill," and of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loewen, whose big home was on the banks of the Gorge, and their paternal great-grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher of "The Fort," on Esquimalt's seashore.

YOUNG WICK

Young Wick Wilson — the Mayor's son was there—great-grandson of William Wilson, who reached Victoria in 1862 in the Silistria, and great-grandson also of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ludwig Erb.

Deputy Provincial Secretary Lawrie J. Wallace comes of a long line of pioneers—he's descended from the first Parker of Rocky Point, who arrived in the sailing vessel Norman Morison in the 1850's.

Mrs. F. Anson Firth's grandfather was R. P. Rithet of "Hollybank," Mayor of Victoria in 1885, and her great-grandfather was Alexander Munro, a power in the Hudson's Bay Company in the very early days, whose home was at the corner of Douglas and Michigan, where the South Park School playing fields are today.

QUIET WELSHMAN

When I saw Mrs. Nikola Pavelic I thought of her paternal grandfather, David Spencer, the quiet Welshman who loved music so much he started a choir here in 1862, and also a modest reading room, which, with the help of his five sons, grew into one of British Columbia's greatest mercantile establishments — now Eaton's.

When I saw James G. P. Audain my mind recalled what I have read of his parents' wedding not too long after the turn of the century. The bride's elaborate ensemble became lost en route from London, and the wedding had to be postponed a week. Byrdie was eldest of the eight daughters of Hon. James Dunsmuir — and so Mr. Audain is his grandson, and great-grandson of Robert Dunsmuir, who reached Vancouver Island in 1851, made himself a fortune in coal, became a power in politics, and built Victoria's Craigdarroch Castle.

BACK TO 1850

Harold Elworthy's family goes back to the 1850's, when his maternal grandfather, George Richardson, arrived in the Norman Morison, the same voyage that brought here Dr. John Sebastian Helmcken.

With people like these, whose roots go so deep into the soil of Victoria, the Centennial Ball was just as it should have been—a great success and a tribute to those who saw us born as a city in 1862.

Married 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. W. Morton, 224 Dallas Road, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Friday, July 27, and after a family dinner held at McEwans an evening reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ketchell, 224 Dallas.

Many lovely gifts and floral tributes were received by the couple wed 50 years ago. During the evening they cut a decorated, two-tiered cake that centered the refreshment table.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton were married in Melville, Sask., where they made their home until Mr. Morton retired from the CNR in 1948. They have been living in Victoria for the past 15 years.

Their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Piller of Kamloops, B.C., and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Williamson of Vancouver, and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Morton of Kamloops were in Victoria for the celebration. Another son, Mr. Jack Morton, lives in Victoria. Four of the Mortons' six grandchildren were also here for the event.

Party At YWCA

Mrs. Phyllis Graveley and Miss Joan McKee were guests of honor at a coffee and dessert party, given by the YWCA Residents' Club.

Miss Margaret Kelly, president, welcomed the guests and paid tribute to their leadership among YWCA members. She presented gifts of silver and jewelry on behalf of the residents.

Hostesses were Misses Gay McCannel, Laura Smart, Catherine Shore, Maureen Rhodes, Kathy Sakies, Carole Storey, Mary Jane Premarukov, Barbara Ball, Sylvia Rhodes, Judy Busby, Jenifer Lloyd-Jones, Helena Webster, Elizabeth Swakuum, Ruth Dimen, Marilyn Cleugh, Laura Bell, Maureen Reed, Louise Willan, Margaret Kelly, Alison Anderson.

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One of the altar boys that attended the marriage yesterday morning of Dale Frances Wilcock and Mr. Leonard Louis Chekwech was the bride's cousin, Charles Russell, from Ottawa, Ont. Nuptial mass was solemnized by Father L. Belanger in Sacred Heart Church.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Robert John Wilcock, Saltair Crescent and Mrs. Louis Chekwech, Montreal Street, and the late Mr. Chekwech.

The bride chose a floor-length gown of white nylon sheer with lily point sleeves. The shirred basque bodice was highlighted with Swiss lace embroidery. A looped bow accented the back waist above the full hooped skirt. Her silk illusion veil misted from a double crown of seed pearls and lace. She carried a bouquet of rapture roses and wore a gold leaf half sovereign crown given her by her grandmother.

Maid of honor, Miss Mary Wilcock wore a dress of pink nylon sheer with lace bodice. Pink fabric roses were in her hair. Bridesmaid, Miss Janice Chekwech, wore a similar gown in blue. Attendants carried white carnations.

Mr. Frank Taylor was best man and Mr. R. Steele and Mr. W. Keay ushered guests.

Pink color theme was carried out at the reception held in the Wilbur Wallace Room, Holyrood House. Carnations and roses decorated the bride's table.

Leaving on a honeymoon to the Oregon Coast the bride donned a white brocade dress and three-quarter length coat. Her accessories were mauve and white, worn with a mauve orchid corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Chekwech will make their home in Courtenay.

Miss Marilyn Strouts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Strouts, Foul Bay Road, is attending the summer school of visual arts at the University of British Columbia on a Leon and Thea Koerner Foundation bursary.

Honored On Birthday

Mrs. G. Finlay, assisted by Mrs. F. Skeates, entertained recently in honor of Mrs. W. E. House, who was celebrating her 80th birthday. Mrs. House was presented with a corsage of rosebuds and a gift from many appreciative friends.

Mrs. J. Barr presided at the tea table, centred with a decorated birthday cake.

Guests were Mrs. R. Potter, with Karen and Lorne, from Vancouver; Mrs. Furness, from Calgary; Mesdames J. Chamberlain, C. House, Mileson, Gilson, G. Packard, Tunstall, Hourigan, and Miss Marie Barr.

Tricks To Save Time

United Press International

To remove nail polish from upholstery containing arnel, dynel, or acetate of verel, dip a cotton swab in amyl acetate and apply. On fabrics such as wool or linen, use acetone or ordinary nail polish remover.

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When sewing plastic material, use paper clips to hold the pieces together. This eliminates basting — and leaves no needle marks.

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Before putting wet clothes into the dryer, run the machine for five minutes to remove lint. This helps to keep the dryer clean.

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Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Readers: My invitation to Army Wives to answer "Spinning Head" was accepted by women who married into all branches of the armed services.

The question asked was, "Is the life of an army wife hell? My mother says if I marry a man who makes the service his career I'll regret it." Here is what the readers had to say:

From Lexington, Ky.: I married a Marine sergeant when I was 18. I battled hurricanes, mosquitoes, and worst of all, loneliness. My husband was in Korea when our son was born. Yesterday I celebrated our 12th anniversary—alone. My husband is in Okinawa. But he'll be home soon and then what a reunion we'll have! I have no complaints. God has given me strength and courage. I married the man I love and no matter what the future holds I can face it.—NO REGRETS.

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From Little Rock, Ark.: I married my man 17 years ago. We've lived in a converted barracks and in plush quarters. We've had fabulous overseas assignments and we've been stuck in some frightful holes. We've travelled in bucket-seat planes and on the Ss United States—all at Uncle's expense. Our children are healthy and bright and well adjusted. I wouldn't trade a million dollars for the last 17 years of my life.—HAPPY J.

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From Mexico, Missouri: My husband belonged to the 49th Armored Division. We were married only three weeks when he was called as a reserve officer. My parents warned me that it might happen, and it did. But I'm not sorry. It's a wife's job to stay by her husband's side no matter what.—JOE'S WIFE.

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From Louisville: I'm an army brat, age 17. Our family has been places and seen things that civilians only dream about. Overseas schools are challenging and army schools in the U.S. are tops (especially the one in Fort Knox). I feel privileged to have been born into an army family.—LUCKY.

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From Denver: We spent 29 years in the service and it was fabulous. Our daughter started school in China, graduated from a Panamanian high school, made Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Colorado and is now getting a PhD in London. Our son graduated from Georgia Tech as a civil engineer at 18 years of age. I can't imagine a more wholesome or stimulating life than ours.—G. K.

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From Lincoln, Neb.: My husband is with the Strategic Air Command. "Peace is our Profession" is our motto. No job is more important today than preserving peace. It's a privilege to be married to a man whose life is so closely involved in the protection of the greatest country in the world. EDYTHE C.

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VANCOUVER (UPI)—Another Canadian infant reported to have been born deformed after his mother took the drug thalidomide has been identified as six-month-old Antonio Bagnarol of Vancouver.

He will enter the children's hospital in Boston next month for treatment. The baby's legs and arms are about five inches shorter than normal.

First in Canada

Deformed Twins Reported

By The Canadian Press

Canada's first case of thalidomide-deformed twins was reported in Hamilton Saturday.

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Meanwhile, the federal government reiterated its statement that it would bear no financial responsibility for babies affected by thalidomide taken by their mothers during pregnancy.

Health Minister Monteith said in a telephone interview from his home in Stratford:

"We are sympathetic, but we feel we have done everything any government could do in such a situation, and no further measures have been discussed."

He said the Disabled Persons Act might apply to drug-deformed babies after they reach the age of 18.

Mr. Monteith backed a statement by a government health department spokesman who said in Ottawa Saturday that the federal government has no responsibility for financial aid to families to whom babies with deformed limbs are born.

BANNED NOW

Thalidomide has been banned in Canada and several other countries, but was considered at one time an excellent drug for curbing nausea in the early stages of pregnancy.

A Hamilton mother Saturday said she had given birth in January to deformed twin boys after having been administered thalidomide.

The boys had imperfectly-formed hands, arms and legs. Their 30-year-old mother said she had not suspected thalidomide as the cause until she read four months later of a deformed birth in Toronto blamed on the drug.

The woman's lawyer, Edward J. Hinchey, estimated that medical expenses for the twins may be as much as $6,000 a year.

The couple has four other children, all normal.

Goal: Cut Hazards

U.S. Plans Fight On Drug Threats

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prompted in part by recent disclosure that a new drug is being blamed for birth malformations, the U.S. government is seeking ways to reduce hazards from use of experimental medicines.

A Food and Drug Administration official says the agency for some time has been considering changes in its regulations concerning distribution of experimental drugs, and that reports on the dire effects of thalidomide when used by women during pregnancy has sharpened interest in the matter.

GERMAN DRUG

Thalidomide is a West German drug blamed for some 3,500 severe birth deformities in West Germany and hundreds elsewhere in Britain and Western Europe. At least 40 deformed births in Canada have been blamed on the drug, which was removed from the Canadian market March 21.

The drug was kept off the U.S. prescription market by Dr. Frances Oldham Kelsey, an FDA physician and pharmacologist.

INADEQUATE PROOF

Dr. Kelsey, a native of Vancouver Island, insisted for more than a year that proof of the drug's safety was inadequate.

Although her action prevented the drug from being placed on the regular prescription market, there was some distribution of it in the United States through physicians for "investigational use" under lawful procedure. It was prescribed for morning sickness.

The W. S. Merrell Company of Cincinnati, an old and reputable firm, held exclusive U.S. rights to distribute thalidomide.

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Adoption Offered

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A San Francisco doctor and his wife have offered to adopt the expected baby of Mrs. Robert Finkbine, the Phoenix, Ariz., woman who wants an abortion because she took the drug thalidomide during the early stage of her pregnancy.

Mrs. Finkbine is trying to get the Phoenix Superior Court to declare a legal abortion.

The doctor and his wife have two children and are Roman Catholics.

Colorful Crafts

Adding a bit of color to Victoria's centennial scene, Andrea and Struan Shirley, 11 and 10, show off unusual handicrafts sales cart which is operated in Trounce Alley by Victoria handicrafts studio.—(Robin Clarke photo.)

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Vancouver

The Perfect Crime?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver detectives say they are working on a bank swindle that so far looks like the perfect crime.

More than 120 bank employees have been interviewed in the search for the man who stole $15,000 from a branch of the Royal Bank of Canada July 4.

Representing himself as an employee of the Toronto-Dominion Bank, he phoned the Royal Bank branch and said he was "making up a parcel," which in bank parlance means a payroll. He said he had a cash count going and his own funds were unavailable.

The detectives said the man knew that the treasury teller is the teller who orders all the money, and asked for her. She told him she could let him have "two bundles of each."

Only an experienced bank employee would know that this meant 500 bills of a $20 denomination and 500 of a $10 denomination, totalling $15,000.

Ten minutes later the man appeared at the bank with a completed bank settlement voucher.

The detectives said the form carried special markings only an experienced banker would know about. It would be available only to someone with access to the bank's inner offices.

The man also carried a bank employee's canvas bag.

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Canadian Makes Living Just By Falling Down

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A Canadian who dresses like a cowboy has made a living, police say, by deliberately falling down in some of the best stores in the country, then collecting insurance.

Sometimes in his enthusiasm, he actually hurt himself, John Crowley, 35, of Peterborough, Ont., told police.

They said Crowley got his fund-raising idea when he received $75 from an insurance company after a minor fall in a Rolla, Mo., store nearly a year ago. Since then, he has collected about $3,000 they said.

Crowley was arrested Friday as he left a hospital, where he was recuperating from a fall he took in a department store. An insurance adjuster who heard of the case thought it fitted a pattern and tipped police.

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Centennial Mall Opener Attracts Eager Crowd

An enthusiastic crowd packed chairs and tables on the street and stood shoulder to shoulder on the sidewalks yesterday for the opening program at Victoria's centennial mall on the 1000 block Broad Street.

Featured entertainment on the 2-5 p.m. program were excerpts from Jerry Gosley's Smile Show, the British-music-hall-style program presented nightly at Victoria's Langham Court Theatre.

FOR ENCORES

The 1,000-plus crowd greeted the show with demands for encores.

Most of the street was taken up with rows of chairs pointing towards the open-air stage at the north end of the block.

But at the east side and south end were chairs and tables where two cafes on the block served food and drinks.

The program also included organ playing by Reg Stone and a guest appearance by CBS TV western star Burt Reynolds.

The entertainment continues from 2-5 p.m. all this week. Featured tomorrow will be a Burnaby jazz pianist and violinist; the White Rock, B.C., little theatre group; Spanish dancers from the world's fair, the Saanich Coon Skin Boys and can-can dancers.

Postmen Push Dope Postmaster Charges

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago's acting postmaster says some workers were using the main post office as a market place for dope-peddling.

Harry Semrow said he has ordered a survey of the 20,000 main post office workers to see how many were addicts—and what to do with them. An investigation also has been ordered for the 5,000 employees of substations in Chicago.

JURY ACTS

Thursday, a federal grand jury returned indictments against 38 persons — all Negroes — for the sale and transfer of narcotics. Thirty were employees of the main post office.

Four others were former employees.

Friday, 11 of those indicted pleaded not guilty. Twenty-two were released on bond and all but three were set at $1,000.

Car on Roof Puzzles Lush Area

WEST LOS ANGELES (UPI)—How do you get a car off the roof of a house? Or, as a matter of fact, how does a car get on a roof in the first place?

Policeman J. D. Sorenson never had encountered such a problem—even at the police academy — before yesterday. But on Casian Road in the exclusive Bel-Air area, where many movie stars' homes are located, was a 1962 two-door sedan atop a $60,000 residence.

NO OCCUPANTS

The car, which had been parked with no occupants, had rolled backwards down a steep hill early yesterday, over an embankment and jolted to a stop on the roof of a luxurious home on a terarce below. No one was injured.

Four hours later the car finally was removed by a crane, brought from Los Angeles.

MOSCOW (UPI) — Pravda disclosed Friday a narcotics ring selling heroin and marijuana to youths has been operating in the heart of the Soviet capital.

Heart Drugs Dangerous?

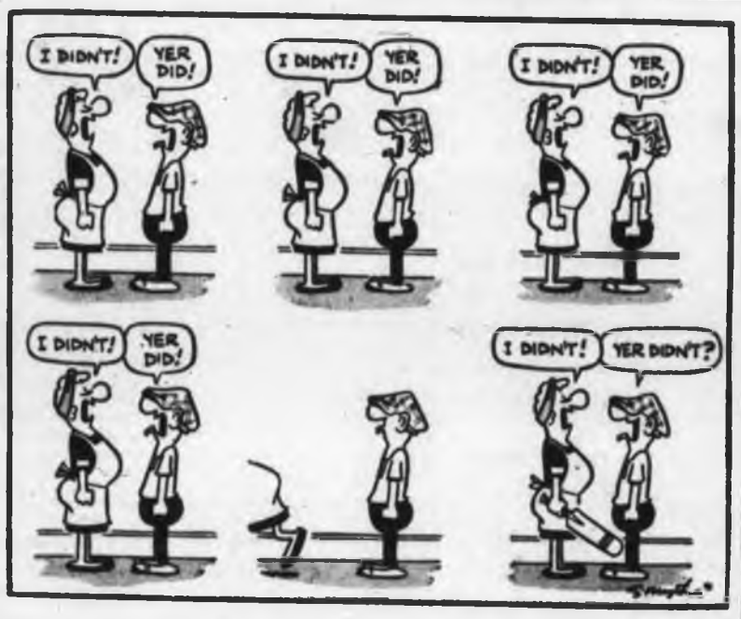
BELFAST (Reuters)—A leading British medical expert Friday warned that some drugs used for treating heart disease might have dangerous after-effects.

He said doctors should stop treating heart disease as a routine matter with drugs which reduce the clotting of the blood.

Professor John McMichael, professor of medicine at London Universityn attacked anti-coagulant drugs at the British Medical Association's annual meeting here.

He said that for the chance of saving seven people the lives of four were being gambled with. Possible side effects of the drugs include cerebral hemorrhage, he said.

ANDY CAPP



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By INA D. D. UNTHOFF

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Wickheim Still Going

HAYWARD Wis. (AP) Defending champion Jubiel Wickheim of Sooke reached the semi-finals yesterday in log birling championships here. He defeated Robert Teske of Stillwater, Minn., in a quarter-final match.

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OSSELTON—Born to Phyl and Bill Osselton, 3780 Casey Dr., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on July 25, 1962, a daughter, Judith Patricia.

READ—Born to Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Read, 1530 Pear Street, Victoria, B.C., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Tuesday, July 24, 1962, a daughter, Elaine.

ROBBINS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen P. J. Robbins (nee Lynda Roussy), 4124 Glanford Ave., Victoria, B.C. at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on July 27, 1962, a son, Graham Lawrence James, 8 lbs. 7½ ozs.

WARDROPER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Kenneth Wardroper (nee Nancy Wilson), Canadian Embassy, Helsinki, Finland, a son, Andrew Wilson.

WHITE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. White, 1648 Edgeware Road, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on July 27, 1962, a sister for Gary, 6 lbs. 7½ ozs. Maureen Alice.

3 MARRIAGES

THOMAS-GIBBONS—Mr. and Mrs. E. Gibbons, Auckland, New Zealand, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Mavis Lorraine to Kenneth George Thomas. The wedding will take place at 7.30, Saturday, Aug. 11, 1962, First United Church, Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., officiating.

5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ALLEN—In hospital in Victoria, on July 28, 1962, Margaret A. Allen, aged 51 years, of 295 Homer Rd., born in Edmonton, Alta., and a resident here for the past 12 years, formerly of Vancouver, B.C. Predeceased by her husband, Alfred Allen, Feb. 23, 1962, she is survived by one son, Constable Maurice A. Allen, RCMP, of Victoria; two daughters, Marion, at home, and Margaret and son-in-law, Cpl. J. Bragg, RCMP, of Victoria; one grandson, John Bragg; her sister, Mrs. Max Bruce, of Vancouver, and her brothers, William Jackson, in Los Angeles, and Arthur Jackson, of Toronto.
Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros.' Floral Funeral Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Streets, Wednesday, August 1, at 1.30 p.m., Rev. Dr. R. McElroy Thompson officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

ALLEN—In Victoria, B.C., on Wednesday, July 25, 1962, Fred Allen of 1134 North Park Street. He was born in Yorkshire and had been a resident of Victoria for the past 17 years. He leaves his wife in England. He was a member of Victoria Local No. 372 of the Barbers' Union and served with the Manchester Regiment in the First World War; a member of the Veterans' Guard in the Second World War, and was a member of the Army and Navy Branch of the Canadian Legion.
Funeral services will be held on Monday, July 30, at 10:30 a.m. in Chaplin's Funeral Chapel. Cremation.

ARBUCKLE—July 27, 1962, in Victoria, Mrs. Janet Morison Arbuckle, aged 98, of Strawberry Vale, widow of Matthew Arbuckle; born in Glasgow, Scotland, a resident of Victoria since 1891. She was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church for over 60 years. Survived by three nieces, Mrs. J. M. Campbell, Kinnarnock, Ayrshire, Scotland; Miss Arbuckle, Prestwick, Ayrshire, Scotland, and Mrs. M. Jackson, Santa Barbara, Calif.
Service in Hayward's Chapel on Tuesday, July 31, at 10.30 a.m., Very Rev. Dr. J. L. W. McLean officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park. Supervised parking adjoining chapel.

AUSTIN — Mrs. Hilda Mae Austin passed away July 25, 1962, at Anoka, Minn., formerly at Pouce Coupe and Victoria. Survived by three daughters, Mrs. C. (Betty) Small of Windsor, Ont.; Mrs. C. (Freda) Beaudry of Anoka, Minn., and Mrs. E. (Rosemarie) E. Haddad of Vancouver; eight grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. D. Horne of London, Eng.
Graveside services will be held at Royal Oak Burial Park Tuesday, July 31 at 3 p.m., Rev. Canon R. Willis officiating. McCall Bros. Funeral Directors, in charge of arrangements.

BANFIELD — In Victoria, B.C., on Thursday, July 26, 1962, Mr. David Ralph Banfield of 956 Cowichan Street, aged 42 years; born in Victoria, B.C., where he had been a resident all his life. He is survived by his wife, Grace Edna, at the residence; three sons, David and Arthur, both of Victoria, and Nelson of Montreal, Que.; one daughter, Miss Sarah Banfield, at the residence; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. H. (Rose) Neelands of White Rock, B.C.
Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros.' Floral Funeral Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Streets, Monday, July 30, at 1.30 p.m. Rev. C. R. McGillivray officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

BUTTERFIELD — In Victoria, on July 27, 1962, Miss Dorothy Butterfield, formerly of Vancouver; born in London, England. She leaves two brothers, Douglas Butterfield, Victoria, and Edward S. Butterfield, in Vancouver; nieces and nephews.
Service in Hayward's Chapel, on Tuesday, July 31, at 3.30 p.m., Rev. Dr. D. Kendell officiating. Cremation. Supervised parking adjoining chapel.

GATES—Passed away to be with the Lord, in Victoria July 27, 1962, Mrs. Beatrice Mae Gates, aged 42 years, of 164 Eberts St. She is survived by her husband, William, at the residence; two sisters, Mrs. K. (Edie) Archibald of Ladysmith, and Mrs. O. (Irene) Horton of Powell River, B.C., and one brother, Jim French of Victoria.
Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros.' Floral Funeral Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., Tuesday, July 31, 1962, at 1.15 p.m. Mr. Dave McCartney officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

GURNEY—Suddenly in Victoria on Thursday, July 26, 1962, Mr. William Albert Gurney of 2409 Mowat St., aged 79 years. He leaves two sisters and two brothers in England; one sister-in-law, Mrs. A. Griffin, with whom he resided; also a number of nieces and nephews. He was a member of Britannia Branch No. 7 of the Royal Canadian Legion.
Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros.' Family Chapel, main building, Monday, July 30, at 10:30 a.m., Rev. Dr. E. H. Lee officiating. Interment in the family plot in St. Luke's Churchyard.

HANSEN—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on July 27, 1962, Mr. Julius Albert Hansen, in his 81st year, born in Oslo, Norway, and a resident of Victoria for the past 15 years, late residence, 2526 Empire Street. Mr. Hansen had been associated with the T. Eaton Co. Canada Limited, Winnipeg, Man., for 37 years. He leaves his wife, Mary, at home; his daughter, Mrs. L. R. (Mildred Forsyth, Carnduff, Sask.; two granddaughters and four great-grandchildren. Mr. Hansen was a member of the Victoria Group No. 3, Old Age Pensioners.
Services will be held in the Grace English Lutheran Church, 1273 Fort Street, on Tuesday, July 31, 1962, at 1.30 p.m. Pastor William A. Williams officiating. Cremation. Arrangements by the Sands Mortuary Limited.

LAWSON—At Rest Haven Hospital, Sidney, B.C., on July 27, 1962, Mrs. Lillie Lawson, aged 94 years. Born in North Augusta, Ontario and had been a resident of Sidney, B.C., for the past nine years, residing at 2417 Admiral Road, formerly of Ganges, Salt Spring Island. Survived by her husband, Dr. E. H. Lawson, and daughter, Mrs. C. W. (Evelyn) Baker of 2417 Admiral Road; her sister, Mrs. J. J. McKendry, Ottawa, Ontario; two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.
Services will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, Sidney, B.C., on Monday, July 30, 1962, at 11:00 a.m., Rev. C. H. Whitmore officiating. Interment in Hatley Memorial Gardens.

McLAREN—In Victoria, B.C., on July 28, 1962, Miss Annie McLaren, formerly of 1225 Styles Street; born in Watford, Ont., and a resident of this city for the past 20 years. She leaves to mourn her loss one brother, Ross McLaren of Toronto, Ont.; one sister, Mrs. Robert (Alice) MacGregor of Victoria, B.C.; also several nieces and nephews.
Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros.' Floral Funeral Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Streets, on Monday, July 30, at 3:15 p.m., Rev. James E. Storey officiating. Interment in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined.

MacBRIDE—July 27, 1962, in Victoria, Duncan MacBride, beloved husband of Louise MacBride, 1931 Beach Drive; born in Renton, Vale of Leven, Dumbartonshire, Scotland, and a resident of Victoria since 1931. Besides his wife, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. J. A. (Laura) Miller, at home, and Mrs. Mackay (Louise) Brock, West Vancouver, B.C.; one son, Andrew S., Beirut, Lebanon; also five grandchildren. Mr. MacBride was a former sheriff of the County of Victoria; first president of the Victoria Highland Games; a member of Victoria Chamber of Commerce, the Burns Club, Beacon Hill Lawn Bowling Club, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.
Service in Hayward's Chapel on Tuesday, July 31, at 1.30 p.m., Very Rev. Dr. J. L. W. McLean officiating. Cremation. Supervised parking adjoining chapel.

RITCHIE—At Rest Haven Hospital, Sidney, B.C., on July 28, 1962, Mrs. Jane Ritchie, aged 69 years; born in Downfield, Scotland, and had been a resident of Sidney, B.C., for the past five years, residing at 9990 Fourth Street. Survived by her husband, Dave, at home; brother Jack McGlashan, Vancouver, B.C.; sisters, Mrs. Ester Purgavie, Liverpool, England, Mrs. Alex (Bess) Walker, Glasgow, Scotland, and Mrs. Annie Moss, Wales. The late Mrs. Ritchie was a member of Sidney Branch No. 25, Old Age Pensioners Organization.
Services will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, Sidney, B.C., on Monday, July 30, 1962, at 2 p.m., Rev. C. H. Whitmore officiating. Cremation.

SMITH—July 28, 1962, at Victoria, Mary Isabella Smith of 1283 Denman Street, widow of Charles Smith, aged 69; born in Forest, Ont., a resident of this city since 1919. Survived by two daughters, Mrs. Victor (Mina) Hansen, Montreal, Que.; Mrs. J. (Dorothy) Rogers; two sons, Gordon and Charles of Victoria; four grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. May Newbigging of Victoria, Mrs. B. (Pearl) Terison, Swift Current; two brothers, Gordon Anderson of Success, Sask., George of Victoria.
Funeral service, Hayward's Chapel, Monday, July 30, at 3.30 p.m., Rev. Dr. S. Parsons officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations may be made to the Cancer Fund. Supervised parking adjoining chapel.

TOSHACK — In Victoria, B.C., on July 27, 1962, Mr. Albert Andrew Toshack, aged 72 years; born in Almont, Ont., and had been a resident of Victoria for the past 15 years, residing at 1246 Fort Street. Survived by three daughters, Mrs. George (Elsie) Dyson, Victoria, B.C., Mrs. J. (Jean) Severyn, Winnipeg, Man., and Mrs. E. C. (Joyce) Leicht, Calgary, Alta.; seven grandchildren; two brothers, W. C. Toshack and F. S. Toshack, Winnipeg, Man.
Services will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited "Memorial Chapel of Chimes" on Tuesday, July 31, 1962, at 2.00 p.m., Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, D.D., officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

VETERS—In Victoria, B.C., on July 27, 1962, Mr. Feodor Thomas (Fred) Veters, aged 58 years; born in Russia, and a resident of Winnipeg for the past 31 years, late residence, 505 Gertrude Avenue; formerly of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. He leaves his wife, Ruby (Kittie), at home; his son, Alvin Veters and four grandchildren, 929 Gault Crescent, Victoria, B.C.; his mother, Mrs. Anastasia Wetlaz, Toronto, Ontario; three sisters, Mrs. M. (Annie) Paltulo, Toronto, Ontario, Mrs. J. (Olga) Riben, Young, Saskatchewan, and Mrs. R. (Tony) Sagar, Detroit, Michigan; and three nieces, Sharon and Roberta Sagar, and Joanne Parker; and his nephew, Gary Paltulo.
Services will be held in the Clark Leatherdale Funeral Chapel, Winnipeg, Manitoba. Arrangements by the Sands Mortuary Limited, Victoria, B.C.

8 CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness and sympathy, also the many beautiful floral tributes received during the loss of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Rose M. Cook. Special thanks to Rev. T. H. McAllister, McCall Bros., the L.O.B.A. and the Royal Canadian Legion. Andrew G. Cook and family.

The family of the late Mrs. Elizabeth McLeod wish to thank her friends and relatives for their kindness, sympathy and floral offerings and special thanks to Rev. Dr. J. L. W. McLean and Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co. —Mrs. J. Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. M. Fenton.

9 IN MEMORIAM

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McLAREN, Miss Annie 3.15 p.m.—Floral Chapel.

TUESDAY
GATES, Mrs. Beatrice Mae 1.15 p.m.—Floral Chapel.
AUSTIN, Mrs. Hilda Mae Graveside, 3 p.m.—Royal Oak Burial Park.

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If you call Bingo in 50 numbers or less you win $200. If nobody bellows Bingo, then
51 CALLS PAYS $190
52 CALLS PAYS $180
And so on to 60 calls or more. No matter how many calls it takes the
GAME PAYS AT LEAST $100
And probably more. Then t'other way round—the forward Mustwinpot starts with
$100 AT 50 CALLS
And goes up $10 a call until someone (you, maybe?) wins it, so it's $110 at 51 calls, $120 at 52, and
$210 AT 61 CALLS
If you should take so long! Every prize MUST BE WON this Wednesday. We pay out AT LEAST $730 on regular and extra games at the friendly bingo in comfortable St. Patrick's Hall, Trent Street (off Fort, near Foul Bay, opposite Safeway. Take Uplands bus.) Come and enjoy yourself—game starts
8 P.M., WED., AUG. 1
Admission $1 Extra Cards 50c
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THE MONTHLY MEETING OF the Old Age Pensioners, No. 1, will be held in the Britannia Branch, No. 7, Canadian Legion Hall, on Wednesday, Aug. 1.

20 LOST AND FOUND

LOST—PHILLIPS BICYCLE, RED frame and gold painted fenders with attached front carrier, lost in the vicinity of Cormorant and Blanshard on or about July 9th. Finder please contact Leslie Pickell at EV 5-3975.

LOST — GORGE-BURNSIDE AREA, black and white, year old Boston terrier, male, answers to Mike. Reward. EV 4-2675.

LOST—WALLET CONTAINING $35, personal papers, engagement and wedding rings. $10 reward. Contact T. Daykin, C.P.R. Station.

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LOST—TOY POODLE, GREYISH-black, from visiting boat; has name tag. Please contact F. M. Tutte, EV 3-2211 or EV 3-1616. Reward.

LOST, BLACK LABRADOR PUPPY, 7 weeks old, in Gorge Rd.-Wyndeath Ave. area, on Thursday morning. Answers to "Duke." EV 5-5503.

LOST, WHITE CAT; BLUE EYES, 1½ years old; Maplewood-Tattersal area. Answers to "Susie." Phone EV 3-5015.

LOST FROM DEEP COVE AREA, 6'6" plastic dinghy with oars. Reward. Please call Mr. Whyte, GR 5-3069 or EV 5-7707.

LOST, VICINITY OF WEST SAANich Rd., Prospect Lake, German Shepherd puppy, 7 months. GR 9-3923.

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LOST — LADY'S BLUE RIM glasses, No. 1 Highway, Duncan. EV 3-5985.

LOST ON COOK ST. TUESDAY, key in brown case. EV 3-1909.

LOST — WHITE BULKY - KNIT sweater. EV 3-6192.

LOST—BLACK PURSE. REWARD. EV 4-1298 after 5 p.m.

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WANTED IMMEDIATELY
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We have an opening for a part-time janitor for 20 hours each week. Applicants should be under age 40 and not require full-time work. Salary $1.40.2 per hour. Apply in person, Hudson's Bay Company, Personnel Office, fourth floor.

LARGE COMPANY REQUIRES men between the ages of 25-35, local residents and married. This is a career opportunity offering stable employment, steady income and advancement. Send a brief outline of your qualifications to Victoria Press, Box 256.

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HOUSEWIVES
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1x6 Dressed (4 pcs)	.72	1.12
1x8 Dressed (4 pcs)	.96	1.47
1x10 Dressed (4 pcs)	1.39	1.89
1x12 Dressed (4 pcs)	1.44	2.24
2x2 Dresser Fir (6 pcs)	.72	1.12
2x3 Dressed Fir	.18	.44
2x4 Dressed Fir	.24	.60
2x6 Dressed Fir	.36	.88
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2x4 Dressed, piece	.24	.60
2x6 Dressed, piece	.36	.88
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Time	CBUT Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHEK-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	CHAN-TV Channel 8	KTNT-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 12	Time
8.00			Latin America		Lamp				8.00
8.30		Talk Back	Community		Look and Live			This is Life	8.30
9.00		Talk Back	Community Workshop		Christophers		Camera 3	Christophers	9.00
9.30		The Christophers	Outlook		Convictions		Oral Roberts	Look And Live	9.30
10.00		Down to Earth			Farm Forum		Faith	International Zone	10.00
10.30		Faith for Today	Indians vs. Twins		Sports; Baseball		Box 11; Baseball	Cartoons; Baseball	10.30
11.00		Insight	Indians vs. Twins		Yanks vs. W-Sox		Yanks vs. W-Sox	Yanks vs. W-Sox	11.00
11.30		Accent; Americans	Indians vs. Twins		Yanks vs. W-Sox		Yanks vs. W-Sox	Yanks vs. W-Sox	11.30
12.00		Flight	Indians vs. Twins		Yanks vs. W-Sox		Yanks vs. W-Sox	Yanks vs. W-Sox	12.00
12.30		Seven Arts	Indians vs. Twins		Yanks vs. W-Sox		Yanks vs. W-Sox	Yanks vs. W-Sox	12.30
1.00	Canadian Open	Schoolhouse	Baseball; Industry	Canadian Open	Yanks vs. W-Sox		Yanks vs. W-Sox	Yanks vs. W-Sox	1.00
1.30	Canadian Open	Editor's Choice	What's Story?	Canadian Open	Vagabond		Show of Homes	Movie	1.30
2.00	Canadian Open	Issues; Answers	Movie	Canadian Open	Wild Cargo		Show of Homes	Movie	2.00
2.30	Della Reese	Way of Thinking	Movie	TBA	Movie	Prologue (2.45)	Movie	Movie	2.30
3.00	Della Reese	Movie	Movie	TBA	Movie	Dutch Mill	Movie	Horst Koehler	3.00
3.30	Musical Theatre	Movie	Movie	Musical Theatre	Movie	Oral Roberts	Movie	Horst Koehler	3.30
4.00	Country Calendar	Movie	Great Music	Country Calendar	Superear	Wrestling	Movie	Overland Trail	4.00
4.30	Henley Regatta	Challenge	Great Music	Henley Regatta	Wonderful World	Wrestling	Movie	Overland Trail	4.30
5.00	Henley Regatta	World of Sport	Burns and Allen	Henley Regatta	Accent	It Is Written	Movie	Father Knows Best	5.00
5.30	Reflections	World of Sport	Music Patterns	Robin Hood	Amateur Hour	Movie	Amateur Hour	Amateur Hour	5.30
6.00	Summer Magazine	World of Sport	Meet the Press	Father Knows Best	20th Century	Movie	Science Frontiers	Movie	6.00
6.30	Summer Magazine	Hong Kong	News	Flintstones	Mr. Ed	Movie	Mr. Ed	Movie	6.30
7.00	News Magazine	Hong Kong	Bullwinkle	News Magazine	Lassie	Film	Sherwood Forest	Movie	7.00
7.30	Hazel	Follow the Sun	Walt Disney	Hazel	Dennis	Billy Graham	Dennis	Deputy	7.30
8.00	Ed Sullivan	Follow the Sun	Walt Disney	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	Billy Graham	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	8.00
8.30	Ed Sullivan	Movie	Francis Drake	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	Father Knows Best	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	8.30
9.00	Bonanza	Movie	Bonanza	Bonanza	G.E. Theatre	Jim Backus	Dr. Hudson	G.E. Theatre	9.00
9.30	Bonanza	Movie	Bonanza	Bonanza	Who in World	Dangerous Robin	Who in World	Who in World	9.30
10.00	Close-Up	Track Meet	DuPont Show	Close-Up	Candid Camera	Showdown	News; Smoot	Candid Camera	10.00
10.30	Close-Up	Lawman	DuPont Show	Close-Up	What's My Line?	News; Sports	What's My Line?	Hong Kong	10.30
11.00	News; Movie	News; Movie	Danger Man	News; Movie	News; Camera	Time to Remember	News; Sports	Hong Kong	11.00
11.30	Movie	Movie	Digest	Movie	Camera Three	Living Word		Riverboat	11.30
12.00	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie				Riverboat	12.00
12.30	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie				King of Diamonds	12.30

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8.00		Grammar	Telescope		Patches (7.30)		Brakeman Bill	Frisky Frolics	8.00
8.30		Best of Groucho	Telescope		Don Riley		Romper Room	Frisky Frolics	8.30
9.00		Jack LaLanne	Say When		Calendar		Romper Room	Calendar	9.00
9.30		Movie	Play Your Hunch		Lucy		I Love Lucy	Jack LaLanne	9.30
10.00		Movie	Price is Right		Verdict Is Yours		Verdict Is Yours	Verdict Is Yours	10.00
10.30	Baseball (10.45)	Movie	All-Star Game	Baseball (10.45)	Brighter Day		Brighter Day	Brighter Day	10.30
11.00	All-Star Game	Tennessee Ernie	All-Star Game	All-Star Game	Love of Life		Love of Life	Love of Life	11.00
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2.00	TBA	Day in Court	Room for Daddy	Snicker Flicker	Millionaire		Millionaire	Millionaire	2.00
2.30	TBA	Seven Keys	Here's Hollywood	Club Six	To Tell Truth		To Tell Truth	To Tell Truth	2.30
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5.00	Vacation Time	Capt. Puget	Club House	Vacation Time	J. P. Patches	Ladies First	Three Stooges	Fun-O-Rama	5.00
5.30	Northwest Passage	December Bride	Burns and Allen	Northwest Passage	Patches; Rocky	Carousel	Popeye	Movie	5.30
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8.00	Danny Thomas	Cheyenne	Roaring 50s	Danny Thomas	Pete and Gladys	Movie	Baseball—	Everglades	8.00
8.30	Singalong	Plainsman	Price Is Right	Singalong	Fath'r Knows Best	Movie	Tacoma vs.	Real McCoys	8.30
9.00	Room for One More	Surfside Six	87th Precinct	Room for One More	Lucy-Desi	Billy Graham	Spokane	Tallahassee	9.00
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10.00	Concert	Ben Casey	Gentle Persuaders	Concert	Hennessey	To Tell Truth	Spokane	Bat Masterson	10.00
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4.30—Report from the Henley Regatta—2 and 6.

5.00—World of Sport presents Japan's all-star baseball game—4.

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1.30 p.m.—Moment of Indiscretion (1958 drama), Ronald Howard—12.

2.00—Marriage is a Private Affair (1944 drama), Lana Turner—5.

2.30—Texas Rangers (1936 western), Fred MacMurray—7.

★2.30—It's in the Bag (1945 comedy), Fred Allen, Jack Benny—11.

3.00—Youth Takes a Fling (1938 comedy), Andrea Leeds—4.

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6.00—Bring 'Em Back Alive (1932 documentary), Frank Buck—12.

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11.10—Wild Horse Ambush (1952 western), Michael Chapin—6.

11.15—Flight Command (1940 drama), Robert Taylor—2.

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11.35—Chained (1934 adventure), Clark Gable—5.

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9.30 a.m.—Strange Affair (1944 mystery), Evelyn Keyes—4.

11.30—Come on Marines (1934 comedy-drama), Richard Arlen—7.

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5.30—The Third Key (1956 mystery), Jack Hawkins—12.

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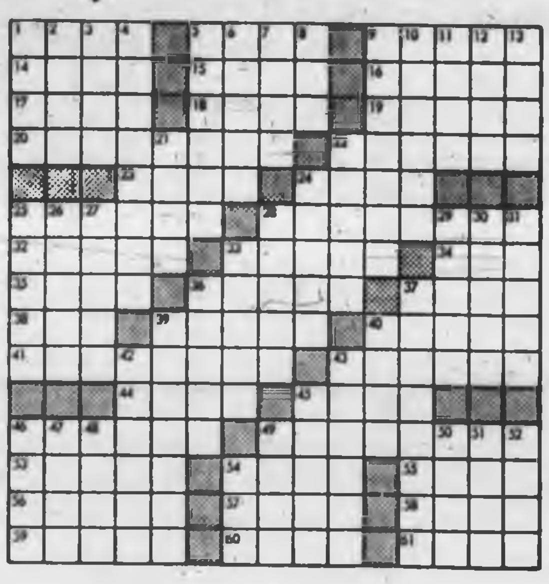

ACROSS
1 Man's name (abbr.)
5 Second-hand
9 Yearned
14 Gasp
15 Kind of missile
16 Soap plant
17 Nick Charles' dog
18 Detail
19 Navigational system
20 Full of life
22 Warning devices
23 Pedal extremities
24 Celebration
25 Writing instrument
28 Human wreck
32 Woody plants
33 Game played at church socials
34 And not
35 Points a gun
36 Mischievous fairy
37 Reign
38 Frozen water
39 Eagle's nest
40 Mex. coins
41 Turnout
42 Journals
44 Automobiles
45 Stigma
46 Sell in small quantities
49 Accomplished
53 Decorate
54 Tenants' payment
55 Scorch
56 Birds' homes
57 Comfort
58 Aspiring to be artistic
59 A panel
60 Ran away
61 Privation

DOWN
1 Accountants with degrees (abbr.)
2 Fastener
3 [illegible] aircraft
4 Alarms
5 Joins
6 Locations
7 Supplemented
8 U.S. political party (abbr.)
9 Ital. astronomer
10 Nonmoral
11 Skin opening
12 Arbor
13 Informal name
21 Acknowledgments of debt
22 An NCO, to his buddies
24 Supernatural being
25 Flight of steps
26 A moment
27 Arab kingdom
28 The Southern states
29 Employed (2 wds.)
30 Hue
31 Lock of hair
33 Our feathered friends
36 Lustrous gem
37 Retaliatory act
39 Counter to
40 Saint
42 Two-handed card game
43 Covered with metal overlay
45 Intelligence
46 Hindu queen
47 Paradise
48 Throw
49 Genuine
50 Naught
51 Devours
52 Prohibitionists
54 Sports arbiter (slang)

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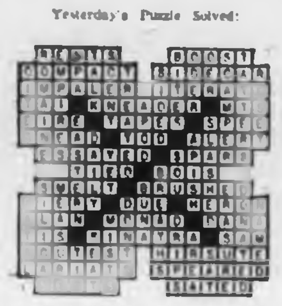

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Winning Contract

Bridge Quiz:

This weekend is the occasion of the first nationwide charity game. Players all over the U.S. will be able to play the identical hands played in the Charity Pairs game at the Summer National Championships in Minneapolis—the event that opened that tournament Saturday afternoon, July 28. Entry fees in all games, wherever played, are contributed to the ACBL Charity Fund, which this year benefits the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and the Institute of Logopedics.

West	North	East	South
1♣	Pass	1♠	?

Both sides are vulnerable.

(a) ♠ K J ♡ K 9 4 3 ♢ A K Q 10 9 5 ♣ 2

(b) ♠ K J 10 4 ♡ K 10 9 5 ♢ A J 8 6 ♣ 2

(c) ♠ K J 10 4 ♡ 2 ♢ K 10 9 5 ♣ A J 8 6

(d) ♠ 2 ♡ A Q 10 9 5 ♢ A K J 8 4 ♣ A 2

(e) ♠ K J ♡ 2 ♢ A K Q 10 9 5 ♣ K 9 4 3

(f) ♠ 2 ♡ A K Q 10 9 5 3 ♢ K Q 9 8 ♣ 7

Charity is one of the finer aspects of bridge as a social pastime—but not when it consists of charity to one's opponents at the table. To avoid being generous to them, decide what you would do with each of the following South hands after the bidding began:

Answers to Bridge Quiz:

a. Double. Unless partner jumps to game in hearts, you will next show your diamonds. But there is no reason to shut out the possibility of a heart game if partner holds something like five to the queen-jack of that suit.

b. Double. You can stand any red suit partner bids. And there is some possibility that opener, unable to stand spades, may rebid his clubs and run into your partner's strength.

c. Pass. You can't stand having partner bid hearts, so your best bet is to hope the opponents get into trouble.

d. Two clubs. This hand is unsuited to a double, which partner might elect to leave in. You should be able to make game at a red suit, or perhaps at no trump.

e. Two diamonds. When you come in at the two level against two bidding opponents you are showing a strong hand. Yet your chances of game are slim unless partner has enough to act over your two diamond bid.

f. Four hearts. You need very little in partner's hand to bring home this contract, and that is probably exactly what he has. However, your action may egg the opponents into a high level black suit contract in which they find both black suits stacked against them in partner's hand.

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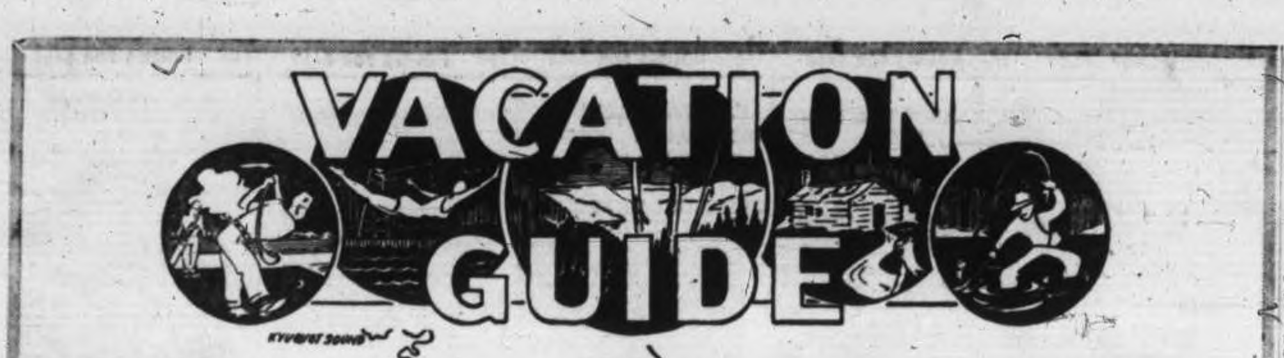

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USE YOUR CAR
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Modern 5-rm bungalow in this popular area. Extra large liv rm with FP, dining rm, 2 good bedrms, 4-pce bath and cab elec kitchen. Full basement, oil heating and drive-in garage. Lovely landscaped garden with fruit trees and berries. This spotless home is exceptional value for
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2 Landscaped lots with a cute 1-bedrm stucco bungalow. Liv rm 12'6"x21', cab kitchen with dining area. Pem. bathrm, utility rm. Cement patio with planter. Plus nice 2-rm cabin for guests, 2-car garage. Oak and fruit trees. Rasps, logans and grapes. Rockeries. Quiet street location. Close to stores, bus, etc. Taxes $48.62. A real buy at full price
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FULL BASEMENT
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Immaculate old English type bungalow on quiet street, near bus and sea. No steps. Living room 20x14 with FP, kitchen (wired) with nook, 3-pc Pembroke bath. Utility with tubs. Bedroom and a concealed stair to twin-size bedrm up. Separate garage. Old world garden. Taxes $60 net. Exclusive. $8,950. Cash to mortgage.
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Terms
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JUBILEE. 4 rms and utility $7,950
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THIS NEW UPLANDS HOME

is an outstanding product of one of Victoria's finest builders. Over 1,700 sq ft of perfection, this property is of a type that I rarely have a chance to show. Spacious entry hall with twin crystal chandeliers, large living room with a feature wall of teak and brick, a lovely large separate dining room with crystal chandelier, sliding glass doors to a sundeck, a beautiful [illegible] cabinet kitchen with dining nook in a bay window area. Two full bathrooms, three bedrooms. An open stairwell to a full basement with a finished laundry room, roughed-in rumpus with fireplace, roughed-in third bath. This home has many more outstanding features which I feel if you see, will put your mind into a buying mood. Why not give me a call anytime and view this.

Full Price $30,000

For further information or to view please call MR. MOLYARD, EV 4-8126.

FAIRFIELD DUPLEX NEAR THE PARK

Up and down duplex on Cambridge. Down: Living room with fireplace. Two bedrooms (one large with twin cupboards). Kitchen cabinet, wired 3-piece Pembroke bathroom.
Up: Large living room. One large bedroom. Kitchen cabinet, gas stove, 3-piece bathroom.
Full cement basement, new [illegible] oil heat. Separate garage. $2,700 down, $67.25 month.

Full Price $12,000

EV 4-8126 W. WOODLEY EV 4-3316

ESQUIMALT FIVE BEDROOMS TWO BATHROOMS

This home is in perfect condition only two blocks to Naden and Dockyard. Full basement, new O-O-M heat, copper piping, new wiring, Duroid roof, large den with fireplace. A perfect spot for children, no traffic, taxes only $6 per month. All rooms spacious.

$13,500, terms available

Mr. Atkinson. EV 4-8126 anytime.

GORDON HEAD Where Values Are Appreciating

On a pleasing tree-backed lot in a residential cul-de-sac safe for children, this bright, sunny 3-yr-old cathedral entrance home is in [illegible] condition throughout. Family living is catered to by provision of 3 main floor bedrooms PLUS in FULL HIGH DAYLIGHT BASEMENT a complete extra bathroom, bedroom, TV or family room and space for large [illegible] rumpus. All extra rooms professionally finished.

Full Price Only $19,500
with flexible terms
MR. SIMPSON EV 4-8126 res. EV 5-7369

$1000 Down $100 Monthly Inc. Taxes 1050 Sq. Ft. Gorge Area

Two-bedroom no-basement fully insulated 3½-yr-old well-planned, well located bungalow in top condition. Close to transport, stores, etc. If your requirements are low down payment, good terms and real dollar value this home is the answer. Owner now in Vancouver, sale urgent, full price drastically reduced to

Only $11,900

Please phone Mr. Simpson, EV 4-8126, res. EV 5-7369.

LOOK! BUILD NOW! SOUTH FAIRFIELD!

½ BLOCK TO BUS
½ BLOCK TO SCHOOLS
2 BLOCKS TO BEACH
2 BLOCKS TO PARK

See this lovely NHA approved lot located at 320 Richmond Road then call Len Wardle. Home GR 7-3245.

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[illegible]
(Subsidiary of Congdon Construction Ltd.)

COLWOOD

Builder offers new 3-bedroom [illegible] $13,750 [illegible] at $78.45 per month [illegible] GR 8-6028 evenings and weekends.

6 ROOMS 4 BEDROOMS PLUS COTTAGE

For revenue or separate cottage for Mother and Dad (rents for $[illegible] per month) and a family home on large lot for your own. Situated in the Gorge. There are two full bathrooms. Large kitchen with good dining area. Also utility room off. Be sure you see this with Mr. Cross.

Pemberton Stewart Clark Ltd EV 3-2861 evgs GR 9-7417
Terms at $13,500

2580 VICTOR STREET
Open for Inspection Daily
New 3-bedroom mahogany finished bungalow. Oil-O-Matic. Garage in basement. Owner-builder. Phone EV 3-3674

TAKE CAR AS DOWN PAYMENT on 3-bedroom older home [illegible]. Low price. Excellent investment. Owner. EV 6-4661.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

KER & STEPHENSON LIMITED
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EV 5-3411 Day or Night

BARGAIN

Save more than $2,000 by arranging a cash to mortgage purchase of this four-room full-basement bungalow close to waterfront, and on good transportation. Drive by 2480 Admirals Road, and ask us for details of price.

EV 5-3411 J. H. Ford EV 4-1663

DRIVE BY 3144 MARS ST.

But please don't disturb owners. This home has been remodelled. Living room 15x21, dining room 11x16, electric kitchen with eating area. Twin bedroom on main floor, 2 rooms upstairs. Oil-O-Matic furnace.

Price $9750

Mrs. Ruth Squires. EV 5-3411 anytime

HOSPITAL EMPLOYEES

Walk just one block to either Jubilee or Veterans' hospital, direct bus route to city centre. Cosy 4-room cottage, 14 yrs old. Extra lot, double garage or garage and 2 unfinished rooms.

Price $10,600

Clear title, terms.
Mrs. Ruth Squires
EV 5-3411 EV 2-2[illegible]

"HIGH QUADRA" LOW DOWN PAYMENT

A 3-bedroom home next to school and transportation in the Tolmie area. This offers an extra bedroom in the basement. A large 6% NHA mortgage and only 3 years old it is good buying with only $1,100 D.P.

Full Price $13,950

EV 5-3411 A. L. Wagner GR 7-2[illegible]

OAK BAY 6 ROOMS

NHA, 5-yr-old, 3-bedroom home in immaculate condition. Close to schools, bus and shopping and beach. Thru hall plan, lge LR, nice DR, elec kitchen, 3 good bedrooms with lge closets, 4-pce bath with colored fixtures. Basement, oil heat and a lovely garden, nicely treed. Plus, one week. Good terms. Real value. Exclusive.

$14,750

EV 5-3411 Mr. Fatt EV 3-6536

LOW DOWN PAYMENT IMM. POSSESSION

Richmond-Lansdowne area. This almost new N.H.A. home close to University and schools. 3 lovely bedrooms, large LR with FP. Dream kitchen. Large fully fenced lot and fine garden.

Full Price $14,950

Mr. John Bishop, EV 5-3411 anytime.

MOVE NOW

Be the first to move into this 3-bedroom family home. Just completed. Cathedral entrance. Full basement, spare for extra bedroom and rumpus. Close to all schools including St. Patrick's (R.C. private school.)

Price $15,200

down payment $2,900, $104 per month PIT. N.H.A. construction. For details phone L. A. Squires, EV 5-3411 anytime.

EXCLUSIVE

Only 10 months old. Quality built. Three bedroom home. Cathedral entrance. Nice size LR room. Floor to ceiling fireplace. Din room L shape. Mahogany cabinet kitchen, excellent cabinet workmanship here. Sundeck. Full basement. Finished rumpus room. Space for extra bedroom or den and extra bathroom. Must be seen to appreciate the many qualities offered here.

Price $18,200

To good reliable purchaser $1,500 down will be acceptable. Close to schools, shops and transportation. Appt. to view.

EV 5-3411 L. A. Squires EV 2-[illegible]

QUALITY HOME CHARM, CLOSE IN

A beautiful home with many special features and large garden which gives lovely outlook with seclusion. Distinctive corner fireplace, glassed-in sun-room, rear entrance to garage which leaves front garden unspoiled by driveway. This is a home ideally suited to the busy executive or doctor whose time is valuable and can be saved by living in this, probably the best, close-in City residential area.

Full price with good terms
$19,500

EV 5-3411 J. H. Ford EV 4-1663

WOODED DREAM HOUSE FOR RETIRED COUPLE

A quality home in lovely Rockland area set among trees and landscaped garden, no steps. Golden wooded panelling affords an artistic background for your treasured furnishings. Great thought has been put in the planning of this home. LR with smart fireplace, extended DR, den opening onto sunny and secluded patio, 2 bedrooms and 1½ bathrms. De luxe kitchen, utility room, attached 2-car garage, H.W. oil heat. View by appt. please.

Price $22,500

Mrs. Harvey. EV 5-3411 at all times.

"LANSDOWNE SLOPE OUTSTANDING VIEW"

A lovely 3-bedroom home in one of the most sought-after areas in the city. This home has an unobstructed view of the mountains, city and Straits. Featuring large living room with wall-to-wall carpet, dining room and family-size kitchen with large breakfast nook. Full cement basement at ground level for ample development.

Full Price $23,500

EV 5-3411 A. L. Wagner GR 7-2969

UPLANDS FOUR BEDROOMS

This is a very attractive home. It is well built [illegible] and offers a family every comfort. Pleasing entrance hall, delightful living room, large separate dining room, breakfast room off the kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom down. Two bedrooms and bathroom in [illegible]. Basement. Hot water [illegible] heating. Two-car garage. Attractive garden. This is a good home in a good area at the reasonable price of

$31,500

Mr. Speed EV 5-3411 anytime.

PILOT BAY GABRIOLA IS.

Sun beach swimming fishing boating, whatever your pleasure, summer or winter home with accommodation for guest. 2 acres of land [illegible] and natural beauty, 200 feet of waterfront, 2 cottages and [illegible] as well as near new 4-room cottage.

Price $15,000

Open to offers and terms.
Mrs. Ruth Squires EV 5-3411 anytime.

IDEAL FOR RETIRED COUPLE. Close to stores, bus stop and inside [illegible] [illegible] attached garage [illegible] and automatic washer included. Insulated. Full price $[illegible]. [illegible]

BY OWNER — MODERN 4-YEAR old [illegible] 3-bedroom home on quiet street. Large living room, dining room, cabinet kitchen, drive-in garage, full basement, oil heat. Low taxes. $16,[illegible]. Reasonable down payment. EV [illegible]

OAK BAY—CARNARVON PARK 6-rm older-type family home. 3 bedrms up, 1 down, large cab elec kit, small utility, full basement, auto oil heat, many extras. $[illegible] [illegible] EV [illegible]

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2 AND 3-BEDROOM HOMES WITH or without basements. [illegible] prices. Call A. H. Frank GR [illegible]

DUPLEX — HILLSIDE SHELBOURNE area. $11,900. EV 3-[illegible]

NEW HOUSE, GORGE DISTRICT, by owner. EV 3-3658.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

JOHNSTON & Company Limited
1306 Broad Street

$22,900
RIDGETOP SEAORAMIC

Quality built rancher with thousands in extras. 23x16 [illegible] panelled living room, [illegible] matching dining room. Floating Divider. Fireplace, sliding glass door to swing size sundeck. Five-star kitchen and breakfast room. Large bedrooms. Open stair way to full basement. No steps from double carport to [illegible] entrance. [illegible] lot. Superb view. For terms and to view call BOB HUNTER, EV 5-2471 anytime.

$18,400
FOR THE BOATSMAN

Situated in Oak Bay. Living and dining room combination. Large kitchen with dining area, vanity bathroom, 2 bedrooms, one [illegible]. Thermopane windows. [illegible] Back your boat and trailer into the drive-in garage and out through rear garage doors to landscaped back yard. Cash or terms. Call SI FLETT anytime. EV 5-2471.

$15,700
DON'T HOUSECLEAN

Just move right into this 3-bedroom beauty in the Willows. Everything is in A-1 shape from the Duroid roof to the pug oil furnace. I know you won't eat off the basement floor, but it's so clean you could. Don't bother the owners, they are probably enjoying the lovely weather in their back yard. It's so nice I know I would. Just call me at EV 5-2471. RAY RAWNSLEY

$28,000
TEN MILE POINT ALMOST WATERFRONT

Architect designed with lovely sea and mountain panorama. Sunken living room 23x15 with panelled walls and raised granite FP. Seaside patio. Separate open plan dining room. Lady's delight kitchen, three bedrooms, two bathrooms. Natural rock garden. Immediate possession. Terms. Call BOB HUNTER, EV 5-2471, to view, anytime.

$18,500
GORDON HEAD NEW SPLIT LEVEL

3 large bedrooms, 20x15 LR with raised slate FP, 13x11.6 dining room, dream kitchen with built-in stove and oven. Leaded windows, cedar shingle [illegible] and siding. Good [illegible]. Terms. Call BOB HUNTER to view. EV 5-2471 anytime.

$15,300
OPEN HOUSE 3354 BROWNING SATURDAY JULY 28 2-5 P.M. POSSESSION AUG. 16

3 bedrooms, large living room, "L" dining room, family kitchen, vanity bathroom. Full basement, rec room. Nicely landscaped, fenced garden, patio. Quiet street close to all grade schools, university, shopping and transport. $[illegible] N.H.A. [illegible] down. By [illegible]. Call BOB HUNTER. EV 5-2471 anytime.

TWO 2-BEDROOM HOMES
$9850
$9200 **PEACEFUL RESTFUL**

Only 2 yrs old this 2-bedroom home is an ideal starter or retirement home. While it has no basement, it does have a nice living and dining room and piped oil heat. It's set on a nice lot just a little way from town, you can relax there, knowing that you only paid $9,850 with $1,000 down. Give me a call at EV 5-2471. RAY RAWNSLEY

Speaking of 2-bedroom no-basement homes I have just listed another nice little one in the Gorge area. Only $9,200 with $1,500 down. On a nice street of newer homes heated by oil furnace this is worthy of your inspection. To view call RAY RAWNSLEY. EV 5-2471.

FRANK A. MARTIN AGENCIES LTD.
TOWN AND COUNTRY
3370 DOUGLAS
EV 5-8704

JUBILEE

This 4-room comfortable house with gas furnace may be inspected at 2330 Victor Street. Asking price $8,600. Monthly payment of $50 with a down payment of $2,500 will handle. Exclusive listing. Please contact

J. A. McLELLAN

EV 4-6171 evgs., EV 5-8704 anytime

NEW—DIFFERENT

Modified post and beam. Spacious living room, full dining room, bright cabinet kitchen with good-sized utility off. 2 large bedrooms—ample storage cupboards; attached carport. Full price only $13,700. Very easy down payment. Please call Frank Martin, EV 5-8704 or EV 3-3[illegible]

NEW POST & BEAM

Large living room and dining room, 2 big bedrooms. A gift at only $12,[illegible]. The down payment is up to you! Call now, Len Mailliet, office EV 5-8704, home GR 9-2[illegible]

A DOLL HOUSE
$8950
$85 PER MO. P.I.T.

The cutest home in Victoria—2 bedroom bungalow—cathedral beams throughout, large living room with fireplace, cab kitchen with separate dining area, [illegible]. It's bright and gay. Aluminum windows throughout. Don't miss seeing this lovely home at a down-to-earth price. Call Francey Salyniuk at EV [illegible] or EV 3-[illegible]. Newstead Realty Ltd.

JUST LISTED BRAND NEW CLEAR TITLE

Just across the road from the sea. This 3-bedroom home has double plumbing, large kitchen with eating space, separate dining room, full basement with roughed-in fireplace and plumbing, double carport, many more extra features. In a very quiet neighborhood. Full price $15,[illegible]. Can be handled with $2,000 down. Earl H. Blake, EV [illegible]. Taylor Special Ltd., EV 6-[illegible]

CHAMPAGNE TASTE? BEER BUDGET?

Live nearly free in $14,500 home. [illegible] first mortgage and save. [illegible] living and entertaining [illegible] second mortgage. Phone EV [illegible]
930 ALEXANDER DRIVE

OAK BAY — NEW NHA, [illegible] Henderson Road. Post and beam designed [illegible] for those who want [illegible]. Hardwood cabinets, vanity bathrooms. Privacy. Screened entrance and patio. Large sunken living area and 2 carports. Full price $22,[illegible]. EV [illegible]

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

VICTORIA REALTY LTD.
716 View St. EV 2-9145

CADBORO BAY

Here is one of the most delightful split level homes available today situated on a large treed lot, 2 blocks from the water. Beautifully finished inside with a variety of plywood walls. The extra large combination living-dining room has a floor-to-ceiling brick fireplace and the window overlooks the patio is also from floor to ceiling. The kitchen is a housewife's dream and is plumbed for dishwasher. The finish is in knotty pine. Each of the three bedrooms are twin size and the third is a single size but could be used as a den. The lower level has a beautiful rumpus room measuring approx. 22x16, an unfinished sewing room and a laundry area plumbed for washer and dryer with built-in cabinets. NO DRIVE-BYS ON THIS ONE AS THE HOUSE CANNOT BE SEEN FROM THE ROAD. PARTICULARS FROM D. A. THOMSON. Ph. EV 2-9145 or EV 5-0234

NEAR BEAUTIFUL CADBORO BAY
OWNER LEAVING TOWN

Close to shopping centre and only a short walk to the Bay and Park area. Five rooms including a large finished room down. Living room is dbl size for a smaller type home such as this and has hardwood floor. Larger than average kitchen too. Front bedroom could accommodate twin beds. Nearly new pressure oil heating with air conditioner for these warm days. ONE MORTGAGE AT $50.00 A MONTH. FULL PRICE $11,500. Phone MR. FOREST, GR 8-5[illegible] ANYTIME THIS WEEKEND. No addresses by phone please.

NEW JUBILEE AREA

Stucco bungalow could be five bedrooms and two bathrooms. Garden partly in and will be ready for occupancy 1st of September. This is in St. Patrick School area. Full price $14,750. Terms to be arranged. Phone K. Lowndes, GR 8-2151. K. Wright, EV 2-9409

WE WILL TRADE

Your Older-Type Home, any area, for this New Home of Distinction featuring 3 large bedrooms, full basement with double plumbing. In the ever popular area of Oak Bay, close to the Beach. For full information, please call JOHN PLECAS, EV 2-9145 or eves., EV 4-9758.

CONTEMPORARY RANCHER
AMONGST THE OAKS
CLOSE TO SCHOOLS

The best value in town, call on it. The construction almost completed, ready when you want it. Over 1,200 sq. ft. A dream of a floor plan, three lovely size bedrooms, family size dining room, exceptional living room value, large picture windows, valances, rustic ceiling, high fireplace, attractively partitioned to a most attractive cathedral entrance. A most popular style kitchen with all extras and large picture windows, sliding doors, nook area, a housewife's dream. This is situated on a partly secluded more than average size lot with oak trees in a most desirable neighborhood. Very close to school, bus, shopping, but out of traffic. Satisfy your curiosity. You'll be amazed. Please phone EV 2-9145, MR. VERRIER, EV 5-3163, or JOHN PLECAS, EV 4-9758.

LANGFORD AND COLWOOD

BUILDER'S SPECIAL $5,500 CASH

2-bedroom home in excellent location for elderly couple. Taken in trade by builder, price slashed for cash.

$300 DOWN

2-bedroom home in Glen Lake area with carport and workshop. Auto oil, FP. $7,300. See this at 1008 Jenkins.

$700 DOWN

3-bedroom home in good Colwood location, with auto oil. FP. $9,950.
Call Aubrey Jenkins GR 8-1723, res. GR 8-3[illegible]

Grant & Jenkins Real Estate, 600 Goldstream Ave., Langford, B.C.

WATERFRONT MURRAY DR.
$23,000

400 ft. of beautiful waterfront, best waterfront property on Portage Inlet. Lovely home, large LR-DR combination, wall-to-wall carpet, de luxe kitchen facing the water, huge master bedroom, 2 bedrms, 4-pce bathroom. Basement has dandy rumpus rm and extra plumbing. This property is on sewer, has beach, swimming, skiing. Owner transferred only reason for sale. Check this one — will sell early. Enjoy your own privacy, quiet, restful and extremely valuable property for only $23,000. Terms. Low down payment considered if you can make a good monthly payment. Start to live. Call K. D. MacFarlane, EV 4-7677, or EV 4-[illegible], 24-hr. service. Island Homes Ltd.

TOWN & COUNTRY HOMES LTD.
3370 DOUGLAS
TOWN & COUNTRY
EV 2-7276

$2,000 DOWN

This 5-yr-old 2-bedroom home has a bedroom in basement and is in immaculate condition. Beautiful landscaped located with some view among fine homes. O-O-M heat, drive-in garage.
Howard Mitchell, EV 2-[illegible]

CLARKE & WALLACE
620 Broughton Street EV 5-5794

LANGFORD

Smart 5-bedrm bungalow in excellent condition! Quiet street among new homes, ideal retirement home. For full particulars phone Mr. Clarke or Mrs. Wallace. EV 5-5794 - EV [illegible] - GR [illegible]

WATERFRONT

Modern side-by-side duplex located in choice area in Fairfield offering magnificent uninterrupted views of sea and mountains. Each side two bedrms, drive-in garage. Immaculate condition throughout. Price $19,950. Phone C. H. Holland, Realtor, 620 View Street, EV 5-[illegible] or EV 4-7659.

GREATLY REDUCED FOR QUICK sale by owner — 3-bedroom attractive modern home. Full basement, rumpus room. Automatic heat. Newly decorated for immediate possession. Ideal location for family. Near schools and golf course. Assume NHA mortgage $[illegible] at 5½%. Down payment approx. $[illegible]. Full price $13,[illegible]. Phone now for this bargain. GR 5-1736.

DUPLEX—A GOOD INVESTMENT. Both sides rented. On Graham St. Full price $[illegible]. Payments as low as $65 per month with suitable down payment. Phone A. Kinsman, eves. EV [illegible]. RANDALLS LTD. EV 4-[illegible]

SOUTH FAIRFIELD WATER VIEW. By owner, attractive 3-bedroom older home. High basement with stone fireplace. Heated greenhouse. $1,500 minimum down. $[illegible]. Ph. EV 4-[illegible]

BY OWNER—2 BEDROOMS, OIL-O-Matic hot-water heat. Near schools, bus and stores. Attractive district. EV [illegible]

VLA $7,500, 1 ACRE TREED lot. 3-bedroom stucco house, basement, automatic heat. 901 Dunford Langford, GR 8-[illegible]

TAYLOR ST. 3-BEDROOM HOME, new. $2,000 down. Owner GR [illegible]

TWO DUPLEXES — EV [illegible] — BY owner.

6-ROOM SPLIT-LEVEL, UNIVERSITY district. GR 8-[illegible]

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WESTERN HOMES LTD.
3738 DOUGLAS STREET

PROFESSIONAL MEN WANT TO BUILD SHORT OF CAPITAL

WE HAVE A CLIENT WITH CHOICE PROPERTY IN OAK BAY, WILL BUILD AND FINANCE HOME TO YOUR CHOICE. NO SECONDARY FINANCING. IF INTERESTED PLEASE CALL GORDON MARSHALL OR ROY SMITH, EV 2-2157.

LOW DOWN PYMT. COOL—QUIET

Excellent home top condition located choice area of Cedar Hill. View of mountains from bright family kitchen. Off thru hall is lge LR with FP and adjoining DR, 2 lge BRs, good-sized closets, 4-pce tiled bath. Colorful shiny oak floors throughout. Full basement, Oil-O-Matic heat. Fenced landscaped lot. A REAL STEAL AT

$10,750

Call Ken Jensen, EV 2-2157, EV 6-6250

MODERN WITH OLD WORLD CHARM

See this lovely 2 BR home with full basement, oil heat and a secluded garden right out of a story book. Reduced price of

$11,950

Owner will take low down payment and carry balance to suit. J. MacKay, EV 2-2157 or EV 2-3644.

VLA OPPORTUNITY 4-BR HOME OIL-O-MATIC HEAT

Here's a dandy 4-bedroom home that can be bought under VLA at a very realistic price—on acre with first-class soil. Through hall, lge LR with FP, lge DR, family kitchen with dining area, wired for range, 2 large bedrms and a Pembroke bathroom on main floor. Upstairs has 2 more bedrooms but some finishing is yet to be done. Full basement. Oil-O-Matic heat, drive-in garage. Variety of fruit trees (2 pear, 3 peach, 3 apple, 2 cherry, 1 plum, 1 walnut and 1 filbert), also raspberries and strawberries. Circular driveway around house, excellent soil, lovely view. 3½-mile circle, in Blenkinsop Road area. Clear title. Owner will take $4,000 and balance at $68.50 per month or might even trade for good 3 or 4-bedroom home with smaller lot in easterly part of Victoria, Saanich or Oak Bay. Full price only

$12,900

Gordon Marshall or Roy Smith, EV 2-2157 anytime.

"$10 DOWN" "$95 MONTHLY" "VACANT"

It's true—only Ten Bucks down (subject to credit approval) and you can move into this 3-bedroom oil heated, basement home in Fairfield. Sure it's older but a good deal at

$7950

Mr. Evans EV 2-2157, eves GR 9-6371

OAK BAY 4 BEDROOMS $2500 DOWN $12,600 PRICE VERY NICE

This is a very nice older style, full-bsmt home. A-1 condition and location on a quiet no-thru street. Close to bus, stores and schools. Beamed ceiling in the large living room with FP and dining room. See this attractive family home today. First time on the market. C. Mallett, EV 2-2157 anytime.

NEW NHA 9 Rooms — 5 Bedrooms

$1,875 DOWN could be considered and VACANT POSSESSION by Sept. 1. An executive-styled family home with lge LR and FP, sep DR or family room. Lge kitchen with dining area, 2 lge BRs and 4-pce bathroom. An open stairwell leads to 3 more large BRs and second 3-pce bath. Closed stairwell leads to full basement with laundry room, lge rumpus room with roughed-in FP, drive-in garage. Oil-O-Matic heat and a sep office or den in bsmt. NOW is the time to view this home for choice of colors and flooring. Asking only

$17,500

To view call Ken Jensen, EV 2-2157, EV 6-6250

DICKIE AGENCIES
919 Fort EV 2-4312

$6,995—$500 DOWN

SPLENDID, WELL-KEPT BUNGALOW OF 2 BEDROOMS, LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, DINING ROOM AND LARGE KITCHEN ON ONE FLOOR. ONE OF THE BETTER OLDER HOMES. REASONABLY CLOSE IN. FULL BASEMENT AND ATTACHED CARPORT. ANY OTHERS FROM $500 TO $1,000 DOWN TO CHOOSE FROM. CALL C. BAIRD, EV 2-4312, EVES EV 4-0483.

SEA VIEW

New Brown stucco bungalow, located in a pleasant secluded area, and well planned for convenient living. 4 large bedrooms; 3-pce and 4-pce vanity baths and one roughed-in; spacious living room with excellent view of Straits; fireplace with raised hearth and planter; 10x10 dining room, bright electric cabinet kitchen with eating area; family room 23x14 with sliding French doors to secluded patio; 13x11 utility and workroom off double garage. Blacktop driveway with turning area. O-O-M heat. A pleasure to show and see. $6,000 will handle. Please call Mr. Dyer EV 2-4312, eves., EV 5-4900.

UNIVERSITY

NHA. 6 years (1,300 sq. ft. approx.). 3 bedrooms, electric cabinet kitchen and nook 27x14 combination living and dining room. Redecorated throughout. Full basement. O-O-M heat. Asking price $13,950. $2,[illegible] will handle. Call Mr. Dyer EV 2-4312, eves. EV 5-4900.

$1,000 DOWN

Attractive 2-bedroom stucco bungalow, close to all facilities, family-size electric cabinet kitchen with dining room, spacious living room, entrance hall and thru hall, oak floors throughout, 4-pce tiled bathroom, full concrete basement with extra heated room, also wired for dryer. Large level lot. O-O-Matic heat. Full price $11,500. Please call Mr. Dyer, EV 2-4312, eves EV 5-4900.

CRAIGFLOWER
$8500

Large living room with floor-to-ceiling raised fireplace. Good-size dining room, 1 large and 1 small bedrooms down, 2 bedrooms up. Very large kitchen with sewing room leading off. Huge lot, approximately [illegible] completely fenced with workshop in back. New O-O-M heat. SEE PICTURE No. 180 in our office window at 919 Fort Street. Call Mr. Gentles, EV 2-4312, evenings EV 4-[illegible]

OPEN HOUSE BY BUILDER
2 P.M.—8 P.M. DAILY
455 SCAFE ROAD
(Follow arrows at Langford)
Brand new 3-bedroom, basement home. $[illegible] down, full price $11,200 including lot.

ALSO
FOR THE HANDYMAN
FINISH IT YOURSELF
$[illegible] down, $[illegible] per month. Full price $[illegible]

NEEDS CONSTRUCTION LTD.

CORDOVA BAY

Owner transferred to Vancouver, see this nearly new home on a pleasing landscaped lot with view of the sea. 3 lovely rooms on the main floor, raised-hearth fireplace, an absolute dream kitchen. See the construction throughout the house. Large rumpus room with raised-hearth fireplace. Also extra bedroom below. Price $[illegible]. Phone R. E. Hills, resident, EV 3-[illegible]. P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd., 702 Fort St., EV 5-3435.

ESQUIMALT, BY OWNER, 1151 Hampshire Place. 1,575 sq. ft. of living area plus 2 unfinished rooms and roughed-in 2nd bathroom in ground-level basement. Large sundeck with patio under, double carport with concrete driveway. Price [illegible] [illegible] cash will handle balance on 6% NHA mortgage. View by appointment. Phone EV [illegible] after 5 p.m.

UPLANDS—3[illegible] NORFOLK—NEW 2-plan bungalow, attached garage, [illegible] family room with fireplace, built-in large patio. Twin plate windows. Builder. EV 5-7243.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

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Oil-O-Matic hot air heating—two-car garage—circular driveway—separate gardener's cottage—all combine in perfect harmony to create a gentleman's home and estate of comfort and modest luxury.

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First time advertised. This is an older type home and is in immaculate condition, only a few minutes walk to Fort St. and Oak Bay bus, 2 blocks from Jubilee Hospital, also convenient to stores and schools. Has LR, DR and cab kitchen down, 3 bedrms and bath up. Full basement, HA heat and separate garage. Asking price with terms.

$7950

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Double plumbing, V.L.A. size lot, rumpus room with fireplace. This home is not only NEW but also COMPLETE.

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EV 5-3435

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$16,800

Situated 5 miles from city centre, comprising LR, DR, den, electric kitchen, upstairs; 5 BRs, 2 bathrooms, full concrete basement, 1.08 acres secluded garden with trout stream. 752 MANN AVENUE, off Wilkinson Road.
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Lovely 4-BR, 2-bathroom home, full concrete basement with extra finished room, Oil-O-Matic HW furnace. Nice garden lot with lane at back. Price reasonable.
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7 ROOMS
SUITABLE FOR V.L.A.

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$1000 DOWN
7 ROOMS

Older type home. Jubilee district; vacant; immediate possession; payments only $80 per month. Call and

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R. E. Hills
EV 5-3435 res. EV 3-6918

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$1900 DOWN

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$12,900
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$6900
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EV 5-3435 res. EV 3-6918

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5 LARGE BEDROOMS
3½ BATHROOMS
DEN
25' RUMPUS ROOM
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$8400
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This cute little home on a secluded shady lane is just what you've been looking for. There's a room all ready for the grandchildren too. With little or no traffic there is nothing to worry about except relaxing and enjoying yourselves.
• Half block to bus
• Completely landscaped treed neighborhood
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• Living room with fireplace
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• Large kitchen

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Six-year-old full basement bungalow in the popular Rockland district, 2 blocks from Fort Street bus, and within walking distance of schools. Large living-dining room, 2 bedrooms. Kitchen with nook. Reasonable taxes for location.

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Tudor type well kept family home on nicely developed property. One and a half storey with large living room, separate dining room, good den, kitchen, washroom on main floor with open stairway to three large bedrooms and bathroom, full basement, two-car garage, fully modern, yet in a charming setting. Exclusive, call Mr. Hamilton to view, eves. GR 7-1565

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Situated on one of the most attractive treed streets in the high Quadra area within the 2-mile circle. This well-kept post-war bungalow contains over 1,200 sq. ft. of well planned, 2-bedroom accommodation which also includes separate dining room and sunroom. Sundeck. Appealing well-stocked garden. Few steps to house. Ample blacktop parking. Realistically priced at

$13,750

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Modern two-bedroom bungalow on Taylor Street. Living room with FP, bright cabinet kitchen with dining area, 4-pce bathroom and full high basement with panelled rumpus room. Auto oil heat, drive-in garage. Full price

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Modern 2-level family home located in the convenient Rockland area. In addition to the "L" shaped living-dining room, we have a 5-star kitchen with every extra, plus breakfast nook and laundry room, 4 spacious bedrooms. Large bright rumpus room with view windows. Triple plumbing. Easily managed garden fully fenced and private at rear. Double in-line carport. You'd be surprised how easily one can buy this home—the finances being fairly elastic. Full price

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We are proud to offer for the first time this one-owner, 5-rm bungalow, approx. 1,300 sq. ft., surrounded by executive and retired homeowners. The wide entrance leads to a bright cheery LR 20x13 with FP, sep DR 12x11, also a compact elec dinette kitchen, 11x12; 4-pce tiled bath and the two family-size bedrms; the bsmt is lined, large drive-in garage. The lot is well-treed, shrubbed and provides much seclusion. ½ blk to a 20-min Oak Bay-City bus line and close to church. Clear title. Asking $15,600. Attractive terms to reliable purchaser. Call Edw. C. Clark, EV 2-4251, EV 3-[illegible]

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Finished to perfection, 6-room bungalow, 3 yrs old, located close to Doncaster School on a view lot that offers some seclusion and trees. Extra laundry room plus dinette with compact kitchen, finished plastered and heated bsmt. Planned garden with secluded patio. Excellent terms are available. F.P. $13,[illegible]. Call Edw. C. Clark, EV 2-4251, EV 3-[illegible]

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Drive by and phone for appt. to inspect this choice clean-cut, well-kept property. Spacious L-shaped LR, DR. Fireplace, electric cab kitchen, lounging sundeck with beautiful view. Full basement with two additional finished rms and 2-pce bath. O-O-M heat. This is indeed a choice property and priced for a quick sale. Small down payment will handle. EXCLUSIVE with D. Munro GR 7-1705 or J. Moore GR 7-2223 or EV 6-[illegible]

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Older-style home for sale near Jubilee Hospital. $[illegible] cash required, monthly payments $[illegible]

AND

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An extremely nice three-bedroom home for sale or rent with option to purchase. Drive past and call us for an appointment. Well worth your inspection.

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"OAK BAY SOUTH" FULLY FURNISHED

Charming 2-bedroom home on a quiet street, fully furnished with modern Danish furniture. Full basement, rumpus room and O-O-M heat.

Full Price $12,500

With $[illegible] down. AKSEL PETERSEN, EV 5-6741 or EV 4-6571 anytime.

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Try $1000 down on this modern 3-bedroom home. Full basement. All modern amenities. 10x10 dining room and nook. Two-tone stucco. Call S. Spaven, EV 5-6741 or EV 4-7013 anytime. Price $12,[illegible]

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Immaculate home in Craigflower area. Large living room with fireplace, double view picture windows, modern kitchen in line with dining room, 2 large bedrooms, 4-piece Pembroke bath. Utility room on main floor. O-O-M heating. Full basement has a self-contained suite with large windows and a ground-level entrance. See this exceptionally well-kept home on a large well landscaped lot today. $3,500 will handle. Call JACK COONEY or TED CHARTRES, EV 5-6741 anytime.

"LOVELY OLDER HOME"

In Oak Bay — beautiful grounds, 4 bedrooms, den, large living room with wood burning fireplace. Guest-size dining room with beamed ceiling. All rewired. O-O-M heat. Truly a charming home. MRS. SIMPSON. EV 5-6741

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Cordova Bay, 2 bedrooms, right on VICTORIA'S FINEST BEACH. Outstanding opportunity. Only $1,000 down takes this. HURRY for this. Best buy this year. Owner leaving city.

$10,500

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O-O-M heat, oak floors. Large living room, fireplace. Taxes $147 net. Balance $85 mo. See this with MRS. SIMPSON, EV 5-6741.

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Designed for 3 bedrooms or 2 and den or dining room—large electric kitchen, good-size dining area. Spacious living room with fireplace. Full high basement with automatic heat. Garden with fruit trees. Convenient location.

Asking Only $10,000

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Why pay rent when $1,300 will purchase this 6-room ranch type bungalow of 1,500 sq. ft. Large kitchen, selection oil hot-water heat, very good utility room off kitchen, 3 bedrooms.

Full Price $9,750

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"ACREAGE"

With good 3-bedroom home. Double plumbing, 220 wiring. $1,000 down. VLA approved. Present your offer to MRS. SIMPSON. EV 5-6741.

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NEAR THE SEA ON GOVERNMENT STREET is the location of this fine property consisting of 6-room suite and bath for owner plus two-room suite and bath to bring in revenue. The condition of this older property is the best! Large lot could very well be worth more than the full asking price of

$7900

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"2½ ACRES PLUS"

TWO 4-ROOM STUCCO COTTAGES on well travelled highway near Victoria. Conditions force owner to give this property away at $[illegible]. For details call CLIFF STRETCH. EV 5-6741 or EV 3-7436

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Small cottage on 1.75 acres. Close in property offers privacy at low cost.

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With terms.
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2-bedrooms, no basement. Situated back off the street on a large fenced lot. House is oil heated and is respectable shape. Some carpenter work will need to be done in the next few years. You can't beat the price, so phone to inspect. EV 5-6741. GEORGE CLARK, exclusive agent.

ESQUIMALT
$9750

Perfect in every way for your retirement home. No steps to climb or ramp to above. It's stucco, it's 1,200 sq. ft. it's spotless. See it now. Call Burton Andrist. Colony Realty, EV 6-[illegible]

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 4257 Cedar Hill Road. VLA approved, 45 frontage, LR, separate DR, elec kitchen, 3 bedrooms. Rumpus room and laundry in basement. Auto oil. Fully landscaped. $15,[illegible]. GR 7-2[illegible]

[illegible] GLEN LAKE RD. Attractive [illegible] 3-bedroom home on large treed and landscaped lot. Close to schools. Hardwood floors and oil heating. Large light garage and hardtop driveway. $[illegible]. GR [illegible]

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Thru hall plan, "L" living-dining room, dining area and kitchen look out to Gorge Park. Just a few steps to the beach. Drive-in garage plus extra hardtop driveway for your boat. Nice grounds with patio in tree-shaded back garden. Lovely 3-rm legal suite, living room with water view, rents for $60 P.M.

Asking $17,950

Mrs. Leverton, EV 2-4[illegible] anytime

SWEEPING SEAVIEW

Waterfront 5-room stucco rancher overlooking Straits of Georgia. Landscaped, treed, approximately 1 acre lot. Gives quiet seclusion with unsurpassed view of sea and Olympics. Very spacious living rm and dining rm. Cabinet electric kitchen. 3 large bedrms. Clear title. Taxes $240 net. Many extras. See it now. Price $[illegible]. To view contact W. Ludlow. EV 2-4[illegible]

CALL ME AT MIDNIGHT
AND SAVE FIVE HUNDRED

That's right, the price of this 3-bedroom handyman's special today is $[illegible]. But tomorrow it will be $[illegible] and if it isn't sold tomorrow it will be only $[illegible]. The owner is a man of action. When he makes up his mind to sell nothing is going to stop him. Down payment is dropping too—from $[illegible] to $[illegible]. Monthly payment is $45. So call me at midnight.

Don Bacon. EV 2-4[illegible]

Perfect Seclusion Breathtaking View

On top of the world—yet within the bounds of the city. This interesting property is unique in that it offers a combination of complete privacy and a fantastic view of the city, the straits and the Sooke Hills. Older-type stucco home has just had a major renovating job. Extra plumbing. Two lots included at full price of $[illegible].
If you have a flair for the unusual call Don Bacon. EV 2-4[illegible]

GORGE-BURNSIDE N.H.A.—6%

If you are contemplating buying an NHA home why not take advantage of the six per cent interest that this property offers. On an $[illegible] mortgage the saving is substantial. Only 2 years old. Landscaped. Convenient to bus, school and stores. Price $14,[illegible]
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6% N.H.A. $1500 DOWN THREE BEDRMS

Modern smartly designed, six-room bungalow. Spacious "L" plan living and dining rm. Electric cabinet kitchen. Three good-size bedrooms. Thru hall and open stairs to high daylight basement and two-car garage. Oil-O-Matic heat. Excellent residential location. Bus, school and stores close. $1,500 down, balance as rent. Price reduced to $13,9[illegible]
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IDEAL FAMILY $850 DOWN

4-BEDROOM HOME PLUS LARGE LR, LGE KITCHEN, DEN, SEWING RM AND BATH. FENCED AND LANDSCAPED LOT. CLOSE TO SCHOOLS, STORES AND BUS. NET TAXES $[illegible]. EASY PAYMENTS LIKE RENT. QUICK POSSESSION. PRICE ONLY $7,[illegible]. TO SEE PLEASE CALL W. LUDLOW, EV 2-4[illegible]

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In beautiful condition, south Oak Bay, genuine "Olde England" type. Will only suit certain type of client, the one who wants character and seclusion. The back garden is "out of this world." Completely private. Good-size LR and sep DR, 3 BRs. Attached garage plus carport. Part base and oil heat. This is no "drive-by" property, it has to be seen inside to fully appreciate the value at $13,650.
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$950 DOWN $85 MTHLY P.I.T. MODERN 4 RMS

Smart, modern 4-rm plus stucco bungalow. Spacious living rm, FP, two good-size bedrms, 3-pce bath, cabinet kitchen (range included). Utility room off. Oil heat. Separate garage or workshop. Pleasantly landscaped and fenced lot, close to Royal Jubilee Hospital. Paved street and sidewalks. Taxes $67. Full price $[illegible]. Mr. Drew, EV 2-4[illegible] or res. EV 3-4[illegible]

LOOK

LAKE HILL, 4 BEDROOMS
Here is a real family home that is in perfect condition situated on the corner and contains 23-ft living room, granite fireplace, separate dining room, bright electric kitchen, extra room and laundry room in full basement. Auto oil heat. Newly decorated. All this for $10,[illegible] on easy terms. Just call Mr. E. Bryan. EV 2-4[illegible] or res. GR 9-5[illegible]

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Just the home you've been looking for. Situated among other quality homes on Narvaez Crescent, one of Gordon Head's choice areas. Contains many features such as: 1,[illegible] sq. ft. well-planned floor area; thru hall; wall-to-wall carpeting over oak flooring. Lovely living room, full-size dining area, bright work-saver kitchen and nook, 3 good-size bedrooms, ceramic tiled colored vanity bathroom, full basement. Newly landscaped grounds (100x162). Truly a beautiful home that is worthy of your inspection. Owner transferred to mainland. Priced right at $19,[illegible] on terms. To view just call Mr. Elmer Bryan, EV 2-4[illegible] or res. GR 9-5[illegible]

DEAR MR. AND MRS. BUYER

Do you require 3-bedroom accommodation of an extraordinary landscaped stucco bungalow with a lovely water view? Would you require a choice of low or higher D.P. and low or higher monthly payments? If so we have a real beauty and priced right at $13,950
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$7700

$1,000 down. Older home in excellent condition. Modern cab elec kit, 2 BRs, possible 3, FC bsmt, 14x[illegible] LR with FP, lge DR and ent hall; [illegible] floors. Good district.
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DUPLEX

[illegible] $1,500 down. In excellent repair, close to all services. Separate entrances, meters and heating. Down suite, 4 rooms, 3-pce bath plus utility and porch elec range with garage. Upper suite: 4 rooms, 3-pce bath, plus attic space with enclosed stair [illegible].

Full Price Only $7250

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ACREAGE—2 CABINS

Low down payment. Two 3-room stucco cabins with concrete foundations on 3 acres of park-like lot. On paved road, about 12 miles from Victoria. Good value at only

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NEW ROOMY 3-BEDRM HOUSE, 1780 Rockland Ave. Large rumpus room area, 2 bathrooms. Owner, EV 2-[illegible]

VIEW ROYAL
3-bedroom bungalow, full basement, carport and separate garage. Swimming pool. GR 8-[illegible]

VIC WEST LEGAL DUPLEX, $[illegible], $1,000 down at $[illegible]. EV 6-[illegible]

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Situated on high ground with view from the large picture window in the kitchen, this large 6-room bungalow featuring new kitchen cabinets, stainless steel sink, copper plumbing, refinished floors, complete redecoration in and out, add full high basement with furnace. Fruit trees. Immediate possession. MAKE AN OFFER.
Asking Price $7,900
Stan Cornish, EV 2-7126 anytime.

FAIRFIELD RETIREMENT SPECIAL
Just the perfect little home for mother and dad surrounded by a lovely small garden. LR 18x11, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, elec. kitchen with dining area. Full cement basement, oil package heating.
Price $7,900
(Exclusive)
R. F. Harris, EV 2-7126 anytime.

FAIRFIELD
This is a nice, spacious 5-rm bungalow situated in a quiet location and yet convenient to transportation. The living room is 18x15 with lovely oak floors, DR, elec kit with nook, full high basement, extra rm, H.A.F. heat. Lots of storage rm, 4-pce bathrm, pedestal basin. Age 8 yrs. Master BR 18x13. Double closets.
Exclusive Price $12,200
R. F. Harris, EV 2-7126 anytime

OAK BAY BORDER 4 BEDROOMS
Well constructed home consisting of living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen, bathroom and two bedrooms on the main floor. Full high basement with two finished bedrooms. Ideal location, convenient to schools, transportation and shopping. Low taxes.
Price $12,900
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ROCKLAND EXTRA SPECIAL
A home of better than average construction built with particular care to finishing and detail and extra comforts. Consists of a panelled living room with attractive stone finish fireplace, dining room, compact kitchen, two bedrooms with large closet space, four piece bathroom with separate shower. INCLUDED: wall-to-wall carpet in the living room and two bedrooms, MODERN REFRIGERATOR, ELECTRIC RANGE and AUTOMATIC WASHER. There is a part basement with drive-in garage. Automatic HOT WATER HEAT. Grounds are small but secluded with attractive outdoor patio. We repeat, this is a home of superior construction and in first class condition inside and out.
Price $16,900
Contact E. Graham, EV 2-7126 anytime.

OAK BAY LANSDOWNE SLOPE 1400 SQ. FT.
This lovely, modern rancher has character and charm and was built by present owner, who has just reduced the price to a most attractive figure. The sunken-style living room, the family dining room and smart, work-saving kitchen are across the front. There are three spacious bedrooms and tiled vanity bath. Downstairs features include a large finished REC ROOM, workshop, storage area and drive-in garage. Fully landscaped easily-maintained garden lot.
NOW JUST $17,950
(TV antenna and hall runners included.) Appliances and drapes can be purchased at very nominal figure. Stan Cornish, EV 2-7126, anytime. (Exclusive.)

GO MODERN IN SPACE
For people going up, this ultra-modern, new Oak Bay home just has it. First of all, it is on a quiet street and has just enough quiet for pleasure without pain. There is a spacious, slate-floored entrance hall with open stairs to basement. The open-beam living room is 28' long and has a fireplace with cantilever hearth. The family dining room, Solar kitchen and spacious FAMILY room also feature open beam ceilings. There is a de luxe counter top range, ALSO brick barbecue with hood. Glass doors lead from the family room to a spacious patio. Up a few steps are three spacious bedrooms, a "daylight" guest bathroom, and the owner's bath has glass-doored shower. The lower level has a roughed-in REC ROOM with glass doors to a second patio, a two-piece bath and a laundry room. Come and see! Priced right at
$24,000
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TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
27 acres of excellent farm land, four miles to city centre. Ideal to keep horses. The impressively-built residence, situated in a parklike setting, offers seclusion and wide views. It consists of a spacious through hall, large living room, guest-size dining room, den, kitchen with pantry, four large bedrooms, two bathrooms, full basement and has hot-water oil furnace. New wiring and separate garage.
Price $37,500
Eric Salm
Evening EV 5-6171
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Full basement. Sep Gar. 50x110 lot.
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This 1,330 sq. ft. 6-room bungalow is a pleasure to show and features separate dining room, comfortable living room, cabinet electric kitchen, 3 good bedrooms including huge master bedroom. Convenient thru hall plan, oil hot water heating. Yes it has a basement too. This well-built home is close to stores, park, schools and bus line. Full price is only
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This modern home is genuine value. Large bright electric cabinet kitchen with dining area, 20x15 living room with fireplace, 12x12 dining room. Large master bedroom with double closets, two other bedrooms, family size, 4-pce bath, laundry room, drive-in garage. Lot 60x130 with trees and shrubs. Immediate occupancy. Full price
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The quality of this home is evident everywhere you look. Comprised of L-shaped living room with select oak floor, wall length fireplace, mahogany panelling, brick planter with wrought iron grille, pocket French doors (carpets included), roomy dining room, beautiful kitchen with breakfast area, wall oven, range and mahogany cabinets, 2 twin sized bedrooms off the through hall, each with double sized closets, 4-pce vanity bathroom and closet, space to spare. Downstairs there is one of the finest recreation rooms we have seen, 13'x28' in size and finished in fine grain mahogany panelling, vinyl tile floor, mahogany and bamboo bar. The remainder of the basement is neat as a pin. Plumbed for automatic washer. Attached carport, located in a most desirable area, on a large landscaped lot. Only 3½ years old, this property is tremendous value for only
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CADBORO BAY

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WITH A SEA VIEW
Owners have outgrown their charming 2-bedroom home, which is situated on a quiet street just one small block from bus and stores. You can watch the yachts in Cadboro Bay from either the living room, kitchen or dinette. There is a full basement with a drive-in garage and of course, Oil-O-Matic heat. Full price for this beauty is
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That's not news . . . but this home is. You can still move into this spotless little home in time for the children to meet their new friends.
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- Lots of cabinets in this kitchen and a nook to boot.
- Ideally suited for the small family.

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IDEAL FAMILY HOME $84 P.I.T. 10 YEARS OLD LOW DOWN PAYMENT
If you're looking for a good buy this is it—$8,750 FULL PRICE buys you a cute bungalow with large living room, cabinet kitchen, bright big bedrooms—full basement—central heating, close to schools, shopping and transportation. To view or further information please call Frankie Salsbury at EV 3-6117 or EV 3-[illegible]. Newstead Realty Ltd.

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from town, 3-bedroom, completely furnished bungalow, including electric range, fridge, oil heater, dishes, beds, and all other furnishings, linen, blankets and dishes. On country property with huge vegetable garden, chickens and rabbits (also included), 3 other adjoining lots, rototiller and all garden tools. Full price for everything $8,300, with terms at 5½%.
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UPLANDS WATERFRONT 3655 BEACH DRIVE
A superb family home situated on 1.18 acres of well-landscaped ground with steps leading down to sandy beach. The home with 50-ft. sundeck overlooking the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, contains living room, dining room, four or five bedrooms and an outstanding family room with view. The price is only $49,000 with terms. Please call J. M. Taylor, EV 4-6681, eves EV 4-6082.

OAK BAY—SOUTH LITTLE GEM PARTIAL SECLUSION
Near Windsor Park, cosy, good-looking, 8-year-old, 2-bedroom, stucco bungalow; thru hall, combination living-dining room. Modern kit, electric heating, no basement, no steps, nice residential area, double garage, nice lawn, flowers and patio. $14,900. Terms.

LOOK — LOOK ONLY $500 DOWN
Five-roomed, double plumbing, suitable for revenue or family. Close in, $7,000.
JAMES BAY—near sea and Buildings, large 7-roomed house, double plumbing, revenue or family home, $2,000 down, full price $7,000.
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$7995 OAK BAY SOUTH
3 BEDROOMS - FULL BASEMENT
Situated in this popular area, 4 blocks to the sea and consisting of living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen and four bedrooms, 2 sets of plumbing. Price
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Can be purchased with an extra landscaped lot. Full Price
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Situated in a delightful half-acre of lawns and gardens, completely fenced for seclusion. This well-built home has nearly 2,000 sq. ft. on one floor, with just a FEW STEPS to the front door and entry. Living room is 20x15, dining room 13x14, master bedroom and bathroom en suite, 14x15, two other large bedrooms. Full basement with maid's quarters and full bathroom. Rumpus room and den with fireplace. Hot water oil heat. Large 2-car garage. This home of exceptional construction, appealing design and family livability is outstanding value at
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An attractive, well built, full basement Family Home, with spacious living and dining rooms, smart kitchen, three excellent bedrooms, and 4-piece bathroom. Fine large recreation room and 3-piece bathroom in basement. O-O-M heating and large attached garage. Large and attractively landscaped lot. A fine home at a fair price.
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"TODAY'S BEST BUYS"

Cute and Cosy
Describes this modern, 2-bedroom, stucco home situated on a lovely landscaped lot. Your down payment can purchase this real gem.
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Waterfront
This is by far one of the best buys today! 2 bedrooms up and one in the basement. Large family-size living room and kitchen. Located in the centre of all conveniences. All this and your own beach! $1,500 down.
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South Oak Bay
This 3-bedrm full-basement home located on a beautifully landscaped lot, has large living room, dining room and electric cab kitchen and can be yours for the low bargain price of
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For the Elite
The old saying "one picture is worth ten thousand words" is fitting for this well-designed, immaculate, 3-bedroom, full-basement home. This dream must be seen to be really appreciated.
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For further information contact JACK RODGER, EV 5-6741 or at EV 4-[illegible], Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd.

Exclusive OAK BAY Just Off Beach Drive
Here is an opportunity to get a real good buy. This 2 plus den, or 3-bedroom home, over 1,300 sq. ft., is situated in the loveliest part of Oak Bay. Owner is going into business elsewhere. No drive by, view by appointment only.
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Taxes only $268.94 net per year. For appointment to view call FRANK CARR, EV 5-6741. Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd.

WATERFRONT De Luxe Acre
For the man who must have the VERY BEST in design, construction and location, here is a most beautiful two-bedroom custom bungalow with no steps, on a quiet, refined cul-de-sac, about 15 minutes drive to town, and sensibly priced at $19,000 clear title. View by prior appointment please. F. Richardson EV 5-6741, Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd.

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Completely remodelled family home, half block from the waterfront. Three bedrooms, large dining room, full basement, automatic heat. A glimpse of the sea from most windows.
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With Terms $11,950
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$1,000 DOWN, BALANCE ON NEAR Town 'n' Country. Payments $65 month. 2-bedroom (could be 3) older type home. Large lot, fruit trees. Extra large living room, fireplace, large kitchen. Wired for electric range, washer, dryer. New oil furnace, full basement, drive-in garage. $9,000. EV 4-3904 after 6 weekdays; anytime Sat., Sun.

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LOVELY 2-BEDROOM HOME IN lovely surroundings, close to Playfair Park, stores, school and bus service. Call owner, EV 2-[illegible].

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This custom built attractive home near Admirals Bridge has a large fenced lot running down to the water. Fully modern with 2 bedrooms this is the perfect retirement home. Exclusive listing, phone Mr. Len Cook for details.
Price $12,900
View only by appointment.
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Situated on 1.9 acres this attractive 10-year-old home has approximately 2,200 square feet of living area. There is a living room 21x16 with open fireplace, dining room 11x14, den 14x11 with open fireplace, 3 large bedrooms and double plumbing. Automatic oil heating. Lovely grounds. Exclusive listing.
Price $27,500
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OAK BAY LANSDOWNE PARK
Very fine new contemporary split-level home now being completed on a large, oak-treed lot. This de luxe home features: slate entrance hall, large living room with open fireplace, dining room, cabinet kitchen with built-in range and oven, family room with barbecue, 3 large bedrooms and two bathrooms. Three-quarter ground-level basement with roughed-in rumpus room and bedroom. Large laundry room, two cement patios. Something out of the ordinary. Terms.
Price $24,800
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NORTH DOUGLAS
Modern 3-bedroom bungalow, 3 years old, located on large lot on a quiet street. It features thru hall, good-sized LR with fireplace, separate dining room, cabinet kitchen with nook and 4-pce. bathroom. In addition to this, there is a partially completed room in the basement, auto oil heat and drive-in garage. The entire property is in excellent condition and must be sold.
Price $13,750
Please call Mr. Vinen,
EV 4-5585, anytime

$1000 DOWN JAMES BAY
Neat 5-room bungalow offering 2 bedrooms, LR with fireplace and large family-size kitchen. Located on a nice lot convenient to all facilities. Payment only $60 per month.
Asking $6950
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Full Price $29,950
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GORGE DUPLEX 2 YEARS OLD
Very attractive, better than new completely self-contained side-by-side duplex. Large living room, full bath, two bedrms, delightful kitchen. Full sep basement, O-O-M heating and garage. On bus route. Near stores.
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NEW 3 BR $1500 DOWN
A southern colonial styled home featuring an all siding exterior with smartly shuttered windows, 3 good sized BRs, 2 bathrooms with vanity and fan, large LR and separate dining area, beautiful cabinet kitchen with nook. Outside patio with full basement. On sewer, low, low tax area, new homes surrounding. Close to lovely treed park. $1,500 down. No secondary financing. Asking price $15,219. Contact N. Krienke EV 5-[illegible] anytime.

JAMES BAY $1000 DOWN
Clean, solid older home, close to Beacon Hill Park, stucco exterior, Duroid roof, 2 good-sized bedrooms, separate dining and living rooms, electric kitchen, Pembroke bathroom, full high basement. Newly wired. New glass lined HW tank. Brand new oil furnace. Very nicely landscaped front and back. Low taxes. Immediate occupancy. Could be purchased fully furnished. Reasons for selling—ill health. Price $8,900. Contact N. Krienke, EV 5-[illegible] anytime.

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On a beautiful landscaped lot. Clear title and with many extras that makes a house a home, with spacious LR, French doors, separate 17x12 dining room. Spacious Youngstown kitchen with hood, fan and vent. Double sink, garburator, dishwasher, etc. 2 large bedrooms, 4-pc tiled ceramic bathroom. Full rumpus room with bar. Hot-water heating. Drive-in garage. Asking $16,500. Phone V. Wong at EV 5-[illegible] anytime.

FAIRFIELD-GONZALES 3 BEDROOMS $12,750
A lovely 7-year-old home in one of the best districts—close to schools, town, bus, and shops. This home has a through hall, good-sized living room, dining area and a very functional kitchen. In addition to this, there is a finished room in the basement, auto oil heat, drive-in garage. Beautifully landscaped. Taxes $200 gross.
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LARGE FIVE-BEDROOM HOME
This is a choice modernized family residence in a high central location. Large living room with fireplace, large dining room with beamed ceiling, cabinet electric kitchen with arborite bay, 5 large bedrooms, full, high, dry basement with Esso Oil-O-Matic heating and heavy duty wiring. These are just some of the features of this well-cared-for home. Owner is transferred and will accept the down-to-earth price of $11,700. Easy terms available. Call Pat Murphy at EV 3-[illegible] or EV 3-6117. Newstead Realty Ltd.

IN ESQUIMALT
For someone living alone or a couple. $1,000 down and $60 per month buys this spotless little 20-year-old home; 2 nice bedrooms, living room and bright little kitchen. Nice little garden and right on good bus line. $8,500 full price. Phone Mrs. Brown, EV 3-7707, Oak Bay Realty.

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Nice and cool now in this lovely home and when winter comes it's nice and warm because of the hot water heating system. 20-ft. living room, 2 bedrooms, bright kitchen-utility on main floor. High basement. You'll like this one! $1,500 down.
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C. Vining, EV 2-2181; Res. GR 9-[illegible]

$500 DOWN $70 PER MONTH THE BEST!
Price $8,900. Nice large living room with fireplace. Dining room. 2 bedrooms. Gleaming kitchen. FULL BASEMENT. Near Town & Country. C. Vining, EV 2-2181, res. GR 9-[illegible]

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OF LOOKING . . . for something EXTRA NICE? I am POSITIVE that you have NOT seen a nicer, more immaculate or more tastefully decorated home in Victoria in its price range. Off the wide through-hall French Doors open into a lovely, large living room with fireplace, through a graceful archway to the dining room, leading to a dinette off A KITCHEN THAT WILL TRULY DELIGHT YOU. A large master bedroom . . . an average-size bedroom and a lovely FOUR-PIECE BATHROOM complete a near perfect floor plan. The FULL BASEMENT has a large windowed area, free of posts for EXTRA ROOMS if required. There is AUTOMATIC OIL HEATING. The pretty back garden has an air of privacy that is EASILY MAINTAINED. There is a small vegetable plot behind the separate garage. OUTSIDE it is a "Cute White Stucco Home" with turquoise trim and step and enlivened by COLORED AWNINGS. INSIDE . . . it is 1,150 sq. ft. of living pleasure. A CLEAR TITLE. Exclusive listing! PLEASE VIEW BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.
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6-YEAR, 3 BEDROOMS
BASEMENT — O-O-M
LOCATED NOT FAR FROM THE NEW B.C. TELEPHONE CO. DEVELOPMENT. This sparkling home is nestled amongst the trees on a very pretty lot. Built by the present owners just 6 years ago. With their three children, they now require a 4-bedroom home. Through hall plan features generous living room, 3 bedrooms, cabinet kitchen with dinette area. Full high basement. Separate carport. On sewer. FIRST TIME ON MARKET — MUST BE SEEN—PHONE NOW FOR FULL DETAILS.
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A spacious 4-BR family home. Large secluded lot with fruit trees. O-O-M heat. Close to all facilities. Asking price $11,300—$2,000 down.

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An ideal retirement 2-BR home well located. Aga cooker and heater included. Asking price $8,500 cash or near offer. Call Mr. Wright, even. EV 2-[illegible] for above homes.

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4 bedrooms and den, lge LR, FP, DR, lge kit, 1½ baths, bsmt. Lovely treed garden, roses and shrubs. A real family home. Offers invited at
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UPLANDS (Near Golf Course)
A well-planned, beautifully-kept 3-bedroom bungalow, patio, spacious lawns. Hot water Oil-O-Matic heat. A pleasure to show. By appointment only.
$27,000

N.H.A. With View and Space
A most attractive, well-built five-room bungalow, through-hall plan, in absolutely top condition. The oak floors just glisten. Full high basement—oil heat. Insulated—drive-in garage. A beautiful large lot, fruit trees, lawns, etc. It's good buying at
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FAIRFIELD—NEAR THE SEA
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READ AND WEEP
Tears of pure joy at finding this 3-year-old stucco bungalow with over 1,100 sq. ft. for $12,300. Beautiful oak floors in the living room, separate dining room and 2 bedrooms (a fourth in the basement), dream kitchen, lovely lot in garden and shrubs.
Call exclusive agent, Shirley Aladort, for appointment to view. Colony Realty. EV [illegible].

ONLY $500 CASH
needed to purchase this clean, four-room, modern cottage, freshly decorated, all new tile floors, completely rewired. Close to Shelbourne-Hillside. Low taxes, easy terms.
Full Price $6500
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The B.C. Land & Investment Agency Ltd.

HARD TO FIND
FAIRFIELD. Compact solid 4-rm. 2-bedrm. basement bung near park, sea, shops. Oil furnace. Low down payment, bal 6%. Low taxes. Asking $7,500. Please call Mrs. M. Ramsdale EV 3-[illegible] or EV 4-[illegible]. McCandless Realty, 920 Fort.

BRAND NEW 5 RMS.
BASEMENT HOME
ONLY $11,773
Centrally located on boulevarded street. Mahog. doors and cabinets throughout. LR, DR, walls panelled in cherry wood. Sliding glass doors to patio. Space for additional rooms in basement. O-O-M heating, low taxes make this an excellent buy. As little as $1,500 down. Call M. Lund or R. Leonard, EV [illegible] anytime. Island Homes Ltd.

VACANT POSSESSION OF THIS solidly-built stucco bungalow with full basement. Situated in a quiet close-in area, this 2-bedroom home needs some decoration. Absentee owner invites offers around $8,900 with $1,200 down. Details from Herb Hodgson, EV 2-[illegible]. Harry Foster Ltd.

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Live nearly free in $18,900 home. Dn bsmt suite covers mortgage and taxes. Treed property with view. Owner will carry second mortgage. Call EV 3-[illegible]. 920 Alexander Dr.

NEAR LANSDOWNE SCHOOL — 3-bedroom, no basement, 8-year-old bungalow. Double garage with workshop. On nicely landscaped lot. $23,500, clear title. EV 4-8074.

SAVE $1,000
Commission. 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, extra room in basement. 3 yrs old. Close to bus, school, etc. Listing price was $12,900. Now $12,900. $1,500 down. GR 9-[illegible].

FAIRFIELD CHARMING 4-BEDroom bungalow, basement, Oil-O-Matic heating. Excellent close-in location. $1,000 down, $65 a month. Full price $11,300. Owner, [illegible].

HAMPTON RD. $10,500. 5-ROOM bungalow, full cement basement, oil heat, drive-in garage. 6¼% NHA mortgage. $97 PIT. Ideal rental investment. EV [illegible].

NHA BRAND NEW 3-BEDROOM, full basement, Shelbourne area, secluded district, close to schools. Low down payment. EV 2-2921, res. EV 4-7[illegible].

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Canada Wins World Support For Labor Research Plan

By ROBERT RICE

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has won world support for a new international program of research in the labor field.

A Canadian-sponsored resolution aimed at strengthening labor research was approved unanimously at the recent Geneva conference of the International Labor Organization.

The resolution, backed by ILO delegates representing governments, workers and employers, urges greater use of research as a basic tool in planning economic and social programs.

Presented by Canada's deputy labor minister, economist George V. Haythorne, the ILO-endorsed proposal is aimed at the 102 member governments of the United Nations specialized agency, as well as at business, industry, universities and trade unions.

It holds promise of far-reaching consequences, particularly for the newly emerging nations as they dash pell-mell into industrialization, often without clearly understanding the complex human consequences of overnight industrial revolutions.

HUMAN PROBLEMS POSED

"There is a growing complexity of industrial life with related human problems in all of our countries," Mr. Haythorne told the ILO.

"There are important technological changes with very significant human and manpower consequences. There is a need for looking more critically at labor-management relations.

"It is vitally important that we look critically at the problems involved in economic growth and development, and take steps to see that action in this direction is taken in all of our countries."

He said "much greater study and research" must be made on the fundamental problems of the obvious imbalance in the levels of living within and among the world community.

"This research must be undertaken—I must stress—not as a means of avoiding action but rather to help ensure that effective and practical steps are developed and executed."

CANADA PRAISED

The resolution itself called for action in the labor research field from the international level, under the ILO, to the local level throughout the world.

Pakistan complimented Canada for its initiative in pointing up the significance of research "in the formation and development of national labor policies and practical programs for the benefit of labor as well as management."

The resolution may have long-range impact in Canada, with trade unions and big business backing university research programs on manpower problems, labor-management relations and other socio-economic issues, as well as pressing their own research activities.

NEED RESEARCHERS

The ILO resolution calls for:

1. The 102 member nations to bolster their research efforts in the manpower - labor fields; co-operate in international programs of research; encourage free exchange of information on labor conditions, legislation, administrative practices, living standards, individual liberties and employer and trade union rights and responsibilities, and assist international field missions making on-the-spot surveys.

2. Employer and employee organizations in the member nations to encourage universities to train more research personnel and extend their facilities in the labor field by providing incentives, through scholarships and research grants, and encouraging the exchange of professors and researchers in the labor field.

3. The ILO itself to give "particular attention" to research as a guide to ILO action, a means of improving action and way of strengthening ILO operations around the world.

Exterminate 'Joual' Rallying Cry Of Quebec Savants

By GEORGE FRAJKOR

MONTREAL (CP)—For several years French-Canada has been preoccupied with "joual." To be specific, with its extermination.

Joual is a common Quebec deformation of the word cheval, meaning horse. It isn't the horses French-Canadians want to get rid of, but the kind of French exemplified by the mispronunciation.

Andre Laurendeau, editor-in-chief of the Montreal French-language daily Le Devoir, was the first to use the term joual as a name for the type of degenerate French spoken so often in Quebec.

Brother Jerome, a Roman Catholic teaching brother, made it nationally famous in his best-selling book Les Insolences du Frere Untel—The Impertinences of Brother So-and-So.

In a chapter attacking Quebec's educational system as it existed several years ago, he said: "We speak horse; live horse; think horse."

One difficulty in trying to stamp out joual is that most people who speak it don't even know it's bad French. As far as they're concerned, everybody talks that way so why make a fuss?

Little Dictionary

Montreal writer Andre Turenne has undertaken the task of distinguishing what is bad from what is good in a little book published by Les Editions de l'Homme.

His Petit dictionnaire de Joual au Francais — Concise Joual-French Dictionary—attempts to pick out the poor French and render it in correct — or Academy—French.

Briefly, bad French is generally English. Not just English words adopted intact into French, but literal translations of English expressions as substitutes for perfectly good French expressions.

Take nuts for example. In English, a nut is a nut, whether you're eating it or screwing it on to a bolt. So in joual, un noix is un noix. But in correct French, Turenne says, un noix is something you eat and un ecrou is what you swear at when the wrench slips off it. A considerable number of Quebec garage mechanics, who have been turning noix for years, will be surprised to find they were really working on ecroux.

The joual phrase faire une reservation is a straight translation of the English for make a reservation. The French phrase, Turenne says, is retenir une place—to reserve a space.

It's Respectable

Some of his definitions are questioned by learned French-Canadians themselves, however.

For example, he labels cabale as joual for political propaganda. But so eminent authority as the recently published Canadian Dictionary lists this meaning of cabale as perfectly respectable Canadian French.

Turenne sticks closely to Academy French, the best French spoken on the Continent. Thus he condemns hot dog steame as joual for steamed hot dog and proposes the correct French hot dog a vapeur. Hot dog, clearly an Anglicism, has been accepted into the French language by the Academie Francaise but steame hasn't.

In general, however, there can be little quarrel with the majority of the words and expressions Turenne labels joual.

Botcher (to botch); driller (to drill); canner des tomates (to can tomatoes); avoir un jour off (to have a day off) are self-evidently not French.

One thing: The dictionary doesn't contain any entry defining the word joual itself, even as a corruption of horses. Joual has, apparently, become good French for bad French.

Attraction in New West

Whites Invented Scalping

CODY, Wyo. (AP)—Probably nothing frightened prospective settlers away from the old west faster than the possibility of being scalped by Indians.

The new west is different.

Scalps now are an attraction—other people's scalps, to be sure. And scalping appears to have been raised to the level of an art.

The Whitney Gallery of Western Art in Cody has opened an exhibition of scalps lifted by Indians from the heads of other Indians and white men back in the days when the west was young.

The opening of the exhibit gave gallery director Dr. Harold McCracken an opportunity to explode a few old wives' tales about the not-so-gentle art of scalping.

First of all, says Dr. McCracken, the Indians did not invent scalping. It was taught to them by white settlers, who apparently were not so fastidious as schoolbooks would have them believe. (Taking scalps as trophies of war was practised in the old world by the ancient Scythians as far back as the time of Herodotus.)

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The practice first appeared in the east when colonists offered bounties for Indian scalps just like bounties are offered today for the ears or tails of coyotes, wolves and other undesirable animals.

It didn't take the Indians long to catch on. And they went the white men one better. They learned to preserve scalps and cherish them as evidence of bravery and skill at war.

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A true scalp was a circular piece of skin and hair about three inches in diameter taken from the middle of the head where the hair grows in a swirl.

This prevented a conniving warrior—who may have learned that craft from white men, too—from taking several scalps from the same head and claiming to have killed several enemies.

Usually, Indians took their scalps from dead victims.

'Popeye'—with Pants Fast Ousting Twist

TORONTO (CP)—One places the right wrist languidly against the forehead, the left in the small of one's back.

Then one convolutes, but slowly.

What results is the latest rage in teen-age dancing, called "The Popeye" and it comes complete with wardrobe.

The twist, an anatomical exercise in which the top and bottom portions counter - rotate swiftly and with feeling, is on the way out, say teen-agers.

What is in—is a dance that's a cross between a hornpipe and square-dancing.

On a recent Friday night at the Trocadero, a small dance palace of some influence with the teen-aged set, about 60 per cent of the 400 dancers present were clad in the bell-bottomed costume of the dedicated Popeye dancer.

Says Harry Bacher, Toronto tailor who specializes in clothes for the younger set:

"In the last three months I've made more than 100 pairs of bell-bottomed slacks for "The Popeye." I figure we're at the middle of its popularity peak right now."

The slacks—"strides" to the initiated—hug the thigh and cling to the knee. From there, they cascade about the ankle in cuffs that range up to 28 inches. The bottoms are adorned with buttons, ornate straps or pieces of chain.

And they cost up to $25 a pair.

How did the dance catch on? Young Toronto tried the roach and the snake; they had a go at the locomotion, surf-stomping and the watusi and the mashed potatoes. But what were they but variations on the twist?

Then a United States singer named Eddie Bo cut a record called Popeye and not unlike a square dance in that the singer details the steps and body movements in the lyrics. Hughie Smith followed with a similar record.

The effect is something like a hornpipe performed by a sleepwalker.

Bread Shortage

ROME (AP)—Bread was in short supply in Italy Saturday as a new strike hit the country's troubled labor front.

Employees in bakeries began a 48-hour strike and said they would not return to work until dawn Monday.

BIG GEORGE! By Virgil Partch

"Land! Land ahoy!"

Lung Cancer Hits Heavy Smokers In 'Small' Degree

MOSCOW (AP) — The incidence of lung cancer is relatively low among the "world's heaviest smokers"—the white South Africans—a doctor from that country said Saturday.

But he made clear he considers cigaret smoking a factor, though not the sole one in the sharp increase in lung cancer in various parts of the world in the last 40 years.

Dr. Geoffrey Dean, senior physician at the Eastern Cape Provincial Hospital, Port Elizabeth, addressing the closing day sessions of the eighth international cancer congress, declared:

INCIDENCE LOW

"In South Africa I observed that the incidence of lung cancer was low although cigarettes were cheap and most men were heavy smokers. In fact, the statistics of cigaret consumption showed that the white South African had long been the heaviest cigaret smoker in the world.

"Analysis of the South African lung cancer deaths from 1947 to 1956 showed the incidence of lung cancer was less than half of that in Britain. It was higher in cities than in rural areas and particularly high in one city, Durban, which has a serious air pollution problem."

ANOTHER FACTOR

Dr. Dean added:

"The (South African) evidence strongly suggest that there is some other factor besides cigaret smoke responsible for the very high rates for lung cancer and chronic bronchitis in Great Britain, and it seems reasonable to assume that this other factor is atmospheric air pollution."

But some of Dean's own countrymen at the cancer congress said the tabbing of white South Africans as the planet's heaviest cigaret smokers is not necessarily accurate.

USED FOR TIPS

One of them told a reporter that while statistics on cigaret sales in proportion to the white population of his country would seem to indicate this, it's also true that cigarettes are widely used by the whites for "tipping" the natives—so that a white man does not necessarily smoke all the cigarettes he buys.

Maritimes Speeds Slowpoke Drivers

By ED WALTERS

HALIFAX (CP)—Nova Scotia and Newfoundland have decided to do something about the driver who makes his way at a snail's pace along a main highway.

Recognizing that driving too slowly may be just as dangerous as speeding on some stretches of road, they have both adopted legislation setting minimum limits as well as maximums.

In Newfoundland, a minimum speed of 40 miles an hour has been set for paved portions of the Trans-Canada Highway.

CREATE HAZARDS

"People get out there on Sunday afternoons driving along at 20 miles an hour and create hazards for persons driving at a normal rate of speed," said Clarence Knight, Newfoundland's deputy highways minister.

All paved sections of the Trans-Canada Highway in Newfoundland have two lanes with the exception of a short four-lane stretch in the Terra Nova area near Bonavista Bay. Maximum speed on the paved parts is 60 mph.

On other paved roads in the province, however, the maximum is 40 mph — same as the minimum on the Trans-Canada Highway.

In Nova Scotia a law passed at the last session of the legislature gives Highways Minister Stephen Pyke authority to post a 65 mph maximum and a 40 mph minimum where he feels it's necessary.

In addition, a minimum of 45 mph will be set on highways that have an alternative route for motorists who want to drive more slowly.

The minimums are being set, he said, because roads are being built to serve traffic moving swiftly within the bounds of safety.

The change is the second in two years involving speed limits and speeding. Nova Scotia tightened its speeding laws in 1961 by providing for suspension of driving privileges for seven days and assessment of four points on first conviction.

Accumulation of 10 points results in automatic suspension of driving privileges for a year. Speeding formerly carried only a straight fine.

The penalty for conviction on a charge of driving too slowly is a fine of up to $25 on first offence in Nova Scotia. In Newfoundland it's $10 or two days.

Congo Rulers To Receive Union Taxes

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — The giant Union Miniere du Haut Katanga is ready to pay royalties and taxes to the Congolese central government if required under any agreement to end Katanga province's secession, company sources said yesterday.

The payments now are made to Katanga authorities.

"No private company has the right or the power to choose its tax collector," the sources said.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH
Tender No. 14/62—
SNOWPLOUGH BLADE

Sealed tenders will be received by the Municipal Clerk, Saanich Municipal Hall, 4613 West Saanich Road, Victoria, B.C. up to 3.00 p.m. Tuesday, August 14th, 1962 for the supply of one snowplough blade and mounting.

Tender forms may be obtained from the undersigned.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

N. W. LIPE, p. Eng.
Municipal Engineer.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

LUCY ROSE MYERS, formerly of Apt. 101, 208 Dallas Road, Victoria, B.C., deceased, who died on April 29, 1962.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the Administrator, care of the undersigned before August 31, 1962, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which he then has notice.

DATED July 13, 1962.

R. W. Chard,
Solicitor,
(P.O. Box 1682),
220—1208 Broad Street,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of HOWARD CRAFTON STONE, late of Seabourne Nursing Home, Clifton Road, Southbourne, Bournemouth, England, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 650 View Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 30th day of August, 1962, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it shall then have received notice.

THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY,
Executor,
By Crease & Company,
Its Solicitors.

Tenders for Painting North Side— Point Ellice Bridge

SEALED Tenders will be received by the City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria, B.C. up until Noon on Thursday, August 2nd, 1962, for the Painting of the North Side of Point Ellice Bridge in keeping with specifications which may be obtained from this office and on the form provided.

A Certified Deposit Cheque equal to 5% of the amount of tender, made payable to the City Treasurer, must accompany each tender and tender is to be enclosed in an envelope marked "Tender for Painting — Pt. Ellice Bridge."

The lowest or any Tender will not necessarily be accepted.

O. P. SHARPE,
City Purchasing Agent.
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.
July 20th, 1962.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN PARR MacGACHEN OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA IN THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, DECEASED.

CREDITORS and others having claims against the above Estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to Canada Permanent Toronto General Trust Company, 1130 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., on or before the first day of September, 1962, after which date the Estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the executors shall have received notice.

DATED at Victoria, British Columbia, this 3rd day of July, 1962.

CANADA PERMANENT TORONTO GENERAL TRUST COMPANY,
1130 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.
Executors.
By their Solicitors:
Cameron and Cameron,
201 Royal Trust Bldg.,
Victoria, B.C.

Racing at Vancouver

First Race—$975 claiming, four-year-olds and up, bred in Canada, one mile and 70 yards.
Dees Won (Mills) $14.80 $6.20 $5.40
Capt Dandy (Clink) 6.70 4.10
Sir Les (Richardson) 4.20
Also ran—Magog, Ednas Wonder, Daylene, Glo-Reign, Lulu Queen, Elcon Flash, Silent Flight. Time 1.46 3-5.

Second Race—$975 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Eastern Scout (Clink) $11.00 $5.00 $3.70
No Mrs. (Ulrich) 3.80 4.00
Indian Springs (Guthrie) 4.00
Also ran—Happy Chimes, What Haste, Gallant Hawk, Bobs Mistake. Time 1.46 1-5.
Daily double paid $300.80, consolation double paid $14.90.

Third Race—$975 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards.
Himsel John (Guthrie) $6.00 $3.60 $3.30
Arouse (Hidalgo) 3.20 3.10
Fair Mac (Clink) 2.50
Also ran—Our Hour, El Free, More Drive, Edgerman, Cant Pass Me. Time 1.44 2-5.

Fourth Race—$975 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards.
General Snap (Clink) $8.90 $3.70 $2.90
Scott Again (Dailey) 6.70 4.30
Pils Friday (Inda) 4.60
Also ran—Wakonda, Miss Manor, Top Bracket, My Boy John, Capt. Dallas. Time 1.43 4-5.
Exacto paid $82.20.

Fifth Race—$1,100 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and five-sixteenths miles.
Fort Work (Mills) $10.20 $4.90 $3.40
Pay Hike (Quinn) 3.80 3.10
Jakeys Flash (Gomes) 4.40
Also ran—Half Roman, Cloud Kid, Jay M Jay, Mr. Independent, Sleepy Star. Time 2.18 3-5.

Sixth Race—Newsmen's Handicap for three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.
Desert Fire (Broomfield) $6.30 $3.90 $3.40
Consider Me (Mills) 4.60 3.50
Trial Jury (Dixon) 6.10
Also ran—Minstrel Man, Syriax, Blue Hawk, Regal Note, Mandys Magic, World Leader, Enchalade. Time 1.42 4-5.

Seventh Race—Speed handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Buffalo Bill (Inda) $11.30 $4.90 $3.20
Milady Pleasect (Dixon) 7.30 4.60
Gallant Twenty (Quinn) 3.80
(Marjudy placed second, disqualified and placed fourth).
Also ran—Indian Line, Emparic, Ky Loo, Kilstead, Maxtrinckee, Black Baladier. Time 1.11 1-5.

Eighth Race—$975 allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile.
Mandys Pet (Martinez) $48.00 $15.70 $6.20
Our Interview (Richardson) 4.80 4.10
Sure Magic (Clink) 4.80
Also ran—Betty Web, Yorker, Moolah Mettle, Rupert, Freedom Express, Kilocycles, Howeest. Time 1.38 3-5.
Quinella paid $127.40.

MONDAY'S ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — Claiming, $975, for 3-year-olds bred in Canada, 6 furlongs:
Gulf Island (Quinn) 115
Costa-Rica (Andersen) 118
Bartie Boy (Demelio) 118
Postano (Richardson) 118
Eleanor M. (Dominguez) 118
Corene (Miller) 115
Foremost Lass (Ulrich) 115
Nearwitch (Clink) 112
Foxy Alex (Dominguez) 120
Hawkabora (Longo) 119
Also eligible:
Flag Mountain (Dixon) 119
My Girl Shirl (Quinn) 118

SECOND RACE — Claiming, $975 for 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Konlratah (Wilson) 120
Brentwood Bay (Dailey) 116
Darkmeil (Demelio) 112
Fighting Pet (Clink) 116
Northern Moon (Nishimoto) 115
Dr. Cutler (Anderson) 120
Velvet Lochus (Dominguez) 120
Smart Dancer (Richardson) 120
Galla Glen (Dixon) 110
Viha Pauling (W. Jones) 115
Also eligible:
Smart Jewel (Kunitake) 105
Glenlivet Grey (Dominguez) 128
Flyworth (Guthrie) 112
Dee Webb (Quinn) 115

THIRD RACE — Claiming, $975, for 4-year-olds and up bred in Canada, 6 furlongs:
Rossburn (Gomes) 115
Pro Tick (Martinez) 120
Princess Pam (Longo) 115
Miss Rundle (Kunitake) 110
Kimhill (Hidalgo) 115
Reasoner (Miller) 117
Baby Joe (Demelio) 120
Lady Gallant (Ulrich) 115
Little Edna (Guthrie) 110
Cambie Belle (Mills) 110
Also eligible:
Tomander (Arnold) 120
Rusty Hawk (Martinez) 120
Poloest (Inda) 120
Doree Dee (Dixon) 115

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, $975, for 4-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Whirl Spec (Dailey) 108
Ladyflag (Demelio) 112
Italian Star (Longo) 120
Hope Reet Fly (Miller) 120
Tallyco (Gomes) 120
Do Dandy (Clink) 115
Rumie Lora (Richardson) 115
Ridgeview Kid (Dixon) 120
Hindu Sky (Quinn) 120

FIFTH RACE — Allowance, $975, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Federal Lady (Martinez) 108
Mr. Mouche (Hidalgo) 107
Brebetic (Inda) 112
Rondoral (Longo) 108
Airaun (Dailey) 120
Battle Mountain (Broomfield) 115
Ballymena (Guthrie) 100
Mr. O. B. (Richardson) 114
Saadi Rand (Clink) 102
Fosta Gold (Mills) 107
Also eligible:
Over Current (Dominguez) 115
Princess Samoa (Martinez) 110
Kinsman (no boy) 108

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, $975, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Moonlea (Broomfield) 112
Annie Lottie (Kunitake) 112
Sandford Park (Demelio) 119
Pioneer Joe (Dixon) 119
Fah T Hol (Guthrie) 117
Progressive (Richardson) 119
Sico (Martinez) 114
Bodie (Ventrella) 117
Pacific Queen (Longo) 111
Escalawpa (Clink) 112
Also eligible:
Gweneth Glen (Inda) 120
Mr. Keel (Dixon) 117

SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, $1,100, for 3-year-olds and up, about 1 1/16 miles:
Mega Var (Kunitake) 117
Roo-An-Nee (Guthrie) 106
Super Chance (Demelio) 117
Little Shay (Clink) 117
Jamie Barbara (Quinn) 112
Minnie Mac (Inda) 106
Royal Fair (Martinez) 114

EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, $975, for 4-year-olds and up bred in Canada, 6 furlongs:
His Jimmy (Guthrie) 115
Green Again (Clink) 120
Green Stamp (Ulrich) 115
Final Debt (Richardson) 115
Alpine Fire (Kunitake) 115
Foxy Price (Quinn) 120
Tinda Chimes (Dixon) 120
Plover Call (Mills) 115
Mt. Cheam (Longo) 120
Good Stick (Dominguez) 120
Also eligible:
Keats Island (Martinez) 115
Our Annie (Dailey) 115
Ky Nadian (Hidalgo) 120
Ruberlou (Richardson) 120

SUB RACE — Claiming, $975, for 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Calway (Hidalgo) 115
Miss Stepfast (Dailey) 115
Red Plume (Richardson) 115
Whatmatter (Hidalgo) 120
U Unity (Hidalgo) 120
Eddie J. (Broomfield) 120
Foot Race (Dixon) 120
Great Count (Kunitake) 115
Confident Miss (Jones) 115
Master Roberta (Ulrich) 120
First post 5.30.

Sidelines at UN Help Finances

UNITED NATIONS (AP) One bright spot in the United Nations' financial picture is the continued success of its do-it-yourself fund-raising projects.

The guided tours at UN headquarters are soaring to new records. UN stamp sales are increasing. Business is excellent in gift and souvenir shops. The sale of publications is rising.

These and other UN business ventures bring in more than $5,000,000 a year. This is not much in comparison with the $60,000,000 assessed to member governments annually, but it has added importance when the Soviet bloc and others are lagging in payments for UN peace-keeping operations.

Last year the guided tours took more than 1,000,000 visitors through the headquarters at a dollar a person. This year's figures are running ahead of the 1961 record.

Income from the tours is not all profit. A big part goes to pay 60 guides, to purchase uniforms and cover other expenses, but this project brought in a net profit of $373,000.

Even bigger as a source of income is the sale of stamps, mainly for collectors. UN financial experts expect $1,267,000 from this source in 1962.

Other major commercial operations are the sale of documents and UN publications ($366,000), the sale of film and television tape ($220,000), the gift centre ($183,000), the souvenir shop ($156,000) and the UN garage ($138,000).

Other income includes fees from catering services, which include a cafeteria, delegates' dining room, coffee shop, three bars, a news stand and vending machines.

The UN Children's Fund (UNICEF) received almost 18 per cent of its $28,000,000 income last year from private contributions.

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UBC President:

Self-Rule for Varsity

Victoria University should develop as a distinct entity in the opinion of the new president of the University of B.C.

Dr. John Barfoot Macdonald, who arrived in B.C. only five days ago to succeed retiring Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, met in private session Thursday with Victoria College Council, which administers the local university.

In a telephone interview yesterday, he said the meeting reached no decisions and covered a general discussion of the problems facing both institutions.

Dr. Macdonald favors development of junior colleges to keep down the staggering growth of UBC.

LOCAL BACKGROUND

The meeting here covered a wide area, giving the new president background on the Victoria campus.

He expressed keen interest and approval for the decision to build the main campus at Gordon Head.

"My own personal philosophy is that an institution should have a great deal of autonomy and self-determination," he said.

FOR THE BOARD

He felt future development of the local campus "should be a matter for the personal determination of the board of Victoria University."

Dr. Macdonald hopes to make proposals to the provincial government for the development of higher education in B.C. He expects to recommend junior colleges throughout B.C. be allowed to determine their own futures.

In that case Victoria University will be free to develop as a seperate degree-granting institution, he said.

WCTU Hits Self-Serve

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Women's Christian Temperance Union says it will continue its battle against B.C.'s first self-serve liquor store.

"The government says it is a Christian government but it is showing us a very poor example," said Mrs. Henry Rodgers, president of the union's Burnaby branch. The store was set up June 6 in a Burnaby shopping centre.

Symphony Group Names Director

The Victoria Symphony Society, following this year's annual meeting has announced that D. R. Abbott has been named a director of the society and one of its two vice-presidents.

Each of the 20 directors serves a two-year term and 10 are chosen each year. President Jack Barraclough and the other vice-president, Alan Baker, were made directors last year.

OTHERS NAMED

Other directors chosen this year are Dr. H. B. Barnett, Sidney Bellther, P. E. George, T. A. Harvey, Ian MacDonald, R. T. McKean, Col. A. D. Murdoch, Cliff Rutledge and Mrs. Lilian Smith.

Chosen last year were Floyd Fairclough, J. R. Genge, Mrs. Jack Gillespie, George Gray, Hans Gruber, W. Hardy, Mrs. A. D. T. Laundy and Thomas Watkins.

Officers co-opted according to bylaws: women's committee representative Mrs. D. B. Roxburgh; school board representative H. J. Bigsby; orchestra

D. R. ABBOTT

steward Boris Zarry and past president Dr. J. F. K. English. Miss Sara Spencer automatically becomes honorary past president.

Seven Exposed To Lethal Rays

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP)—Seven persons are in a hospital for observation after exposure to radiation at the Puerto Rican nuclear centre, the Atomic Energy Commission reported. They were exposed as reactor fuel elements were being moved.

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Road Fuss

Open Or Shut?

REVELSTOKE (CP) — Construction officials said Friday the Rogers Pass Highway, to be opened by the British Columbia government Monday, may have to be closed again to permit completion of construction.

A provincial government ceremony Monday will open the $40,000,000, 92-mile highway in the Rockies that will be the last link of the Trans-Canada Highway. A federal government ceremony will be held Sept. 3.

SHEDS NEEDED

Lloyd Hedberg, construction superintendent, said avalanche sheds are still being built and will not be finished until September.

Meanwhile, Robert Strachan, CCF - New Democratic Party Opposition leader in B.C., charged that the province is opening the highway before federal ceremonies as a start of a B.C. byelection campaign in Revelstoke constituency.

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Highways Minister Phil Gagliardi of B.C. said Saturday he sees no need for Rogers Pass on the Trans-Canada Highway to be closed for further construction after Monday's official opening.

Bridge Club Raises $128 For Charity

The Victoria unit of the American Contract Bridge League yesterday raised $128 for charity at a tournament held in the Moose Hall in connection with the national summer championships.

The tournament was conducted under the auspices of the ACBL and played simultaneously throughout Canada and the U.S. in conjunction with the summer national tournament in Minneapolis.

NORTH-SOUTH

North-South winners were 1. Hilda Price and Evelyn Lamont; 2, Ethel Cleworth and Jack Goldie; 3, Tony Marsh and Jim Duprau; 4, Pansy Raymond and Margaret Kirby; 5, Ricki Nickells and Eric Goodwin.

EAST-WEST

East-West winners: 1, Eric Horwood and Walter Allen; 2, Phil Hage and Otto Leesment; 3, Harry Brawn and Doug Hawkes; 4, Elizabeth Warren and Paul Smith; 5, Madge Meachem and Elizabeth Waite.

Fishermen Hit Bonanza

VANCOUVER (UPI)—West coast fishermen Saturday reported the biggest pink salmon bonanza on record.

Purse seiners on the north coast hauled in an average 1,000,000 fish a day Monday to Friday and no end was in sight. The run was moving through Fitzhugh Sound, 270 miles northwest of Vancouver.

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No Strikes

Servants Seek Talks

Federal civil servants critical of the government's deferral of salary increases to some 50,000 government employees across Canada plumped for the right to negotiate during a meeting in Victoria yesterday.

Fred W. Whitehouse, president of the 85,000-member Civil Service Federation of Casada, headed a CSF conference here which was attended by 70 delegates representing all departments of the federal government in B.C. (See Page 3.)

The conference went on record as not favoring strike action, a slowdown or any other action which would inconvenience the public or result in a reduction of service to the public.

SECURE RIGHT

However, it was unanimous that "every effort should be made to secure the right to full negotiation backed up by compulsory arbitration, as presently enjoyed by all workers other than civil servants."

There was no indication along what lines effort will be made to achieve negotiation and arbitration privileges.

RECEIVED BOOST

It was pointed out that last December the government announced a policy of reviewing salaries every two years for the civil service, which was listed in five separate groupings.

The first group of about 7,000 professional and related classes received an increase in February, 1962, retroactive to July 1, 1961.

DEFERRED

The second group of about 50,000 administrative, clerical and office service classes were the subject of negotiations for adjustments recommended to be effective Oct. 1, 1961, when Finance Minister Fleming announced on July 24, 1962, that an increase to this group had been "deferred indefinitely" as a result of the government's austerity program, said federation officials.

DOUBLE TAX

"This action on the part of the government constitutes 'double taxation' of civil servants in that, like other citizens, they are affected by the 'austerity program' and, additionally are asked to forego salary increases which have been established to be justified," said the spokesmen.

Foot Rejoined

BOSTON (AP) — A team of surgeons at Massachusetts General Hospital sewed back on the severed left foot of a motorcyclist following an accident in nearby Revere, Mass., Saturday.

Should Commission Rule On Fate of Drug Victims?

Whether babies deformed by the drug thalidomide are permitted to live should be decided by a special federal commission, Dr. Brock Chisholm said yesterday. (See page 21.)

The former director of the world health organization said "the most sensible way of dealing with this situation is for a commission with good medical, psychological and legal people to study it and make recommendations to the government in Ottawa."

Question of whether it would be more cruel to let these babies live than to terminate pregnancies "should be the subject for a major study by the best qualified persons available," said Dr. Chisholm.

Give Her Medal!

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Estes Kefauver has written to President Kennedy urging the award of a gold medal to Vancouver-Island-born Dr. Frances O. Kelsey of the Food and Drug Administration, who almost single-handedly kept the German drug thalidomide off the U.S. market.

Pining Piper

Wistful look is cast at a table-full of trophies by young Portland, Oregon piper Colin MacKenzie, 12, who placed second in the novice piping event at Victoria Highland Games at Macdonald Park yesterday. Results on Page 2, 10; more pictures, story, Page 17.—(Karl Spreitz photo)

U.S. Lumber Clampdown 'Doesn't Go Far Enough'

TACOMA, Wash. (CP) — Officials of two large timber enterprises said today President Kennedy's program to aid the United States Northwest's ailing lumber industry is a step in the right direction—but not a long enough stride.

George H. Weyerhaeuser, executive vice-president of the Weyerhaeuser Company and Dr. William R. Haselton, vice-president of St. Regis Paper Company said faster action on imposing tariffs or quotas on Canadian lumber is needed.

"The moves generally speaking are constructive," Weyerhaeuser said. But he added:

SHOULD ACT

"The imposition of an immediate quota and surtax system was supported by the lumber industry and we feel that the administration should act on this matter."

Haselton said he was disappointed that prompt action of a quota tariff on Canadian imports was not taken. He noted that the 1962 lumber market has probably already passed its peak.

He said the administration "hit the nail on the head" with its action to establish a preference for American lumber in lumber purchases by the federal government.

World's Famine Ending?

LONDON (Reuters) — A British chemist, I. H. Chayen, claims he has developed a synthetic protein which could solve the world's food problems in 25 years.

He said the synthetic protein—produced from almost any vegetable or plant — could be used to reinforce the ordinary diet of the undernourished.

Brick With a Kick

Real hair-raiser is experienced by Les Thomas, New Orleans, when he touched brick previously hit by bolt of lightning. Harmless charge of electricity produced haunting effect for handy photographer.—(AP Photofax.)

Ottawa Confused By Reports

OTTAWA (CP)—The mixture of surprise and disbelief that greeted President Kennedy's request that Canada voluntarily curb lumber sales in the United States market was followed Saturday by a degree of confusion.

External Affairs Minister Green said the federal government has not yet received any official representations from the United States in connection with lumber exports.

LOTS OF REPORTS

One report said Kennedy would seek talks with the Canadian government on the implementation of voluntary quota restrictions. Other reports said import quotas would be imposed and that federal purchasing agencies in the U.S. would be ordered to give preference to domestic lumber.

"We have received no official representations from the United States government," Mr. Green said. "As a result, no position has been announced by the Canadian government."

Don't Miss

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● A complete program of events for Victoria's centennial week, prepared by The Daily Colonist's drama critic, Bert Binny, will be found on Page 7.

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Ball Fans' Special

Train Leap Kills 25 Injures 120

STEELTON, Pa. (AP) — Hospitals reported 25 persons dead and 120 injured after a Pennsylvania Railroad special loaded with baseball fans jumped the track here Saturday night.

The last three cars rolled down a 40-foot embankment into the Susquehanna River.

State police said it was possible there might be other bodies in the river.

The three cars which rolled into the river were the only ones in the nine-unit train which carried passengers.

Because of the extended drought the Susquehanna, one of the East's major streams, was only about three feet deep as it ran through this hamlet about seven miles from Harrisburg.

In all five cars derailed, but two of them remained upright.

Ira Markley, 64, of Lancaster, Pa., conductor of the train, said he was in an empty car when he felt it wobble.

He looked out of the window and saw the last three cars whip off the rails and tumble down the bank.

"It happened so fast there was no way to tell what possibly could have happened," Markley said. He, like the other railroad crewmen, was not hurt.

MANY TRAPPED

A railroad spokesman said many passengers were trapped in the cars standing in the water. Divers equipped for underwater work and carrying acetylene torches worked to free them.

There was no immediate explanation for the derailment.

The wreck tore up the Pennsylvania's main line track for 1,500 feet.

Smoke and fire could be seen for miles.

The baseball special left Harrisburg at 5 p.m. en route for the Philadelphia Phillies—Pittsburgh Pirates game in Philadelphia on Saturday night.

Helicopters from Olmstead Air Force Base, across the river from the scene, were pressed into service to ferry the injured to Harrisburg hospitals. Pleasure boats also maneuvered into position to help.

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BEN BELLA
. . . port falls.

Fiery Deputy Tightens Grasp

ALGIERS (AP) — Troops loyal to Ahmed Ben Bella broadened their grip on a rich segment of eastern Algeria Saturday, strengthening the dissident deputy premier in his bid to take over the government.

The seaport of Philippeville fell quietly to Ben Bella Friday night while politicians of warring factions dickered in Algiers on ways to restore peace and unity to the newly-independent North African nation.

With Bone and Constantine already in the hands of his followers, Philippeville was reported taken over by regulars from Tunisia and units from south of Constantine.

The movement appeared to violate a tacit agreement among zone commanders not to jet their troops cross into another zone. But it assured Ben Bella of a triangle of strategic territory 200 miles east of Algiers to match his western holdings, centred at Oran.

Deputy premier Mohammed Boudiaf, from the mountain town of Tizi Ouzou, called for the formation of guerrilla units and organization of a unified command to oppose Ben Bella's "invasion troops."

While Boudiaf continued to call for resistance, his close companion and fellow deputy premier, Belkacem Krim, attempted to negotiate a compromise here with Ben Bella's right - hand man, Mohammed Khider.

The two met in Algiers' former colonial administrative headquarters in a talk described by Krim as "friendly and fraternal."

FIGHT FOR CONTROL

The principal issue was control of the government and of Algeria's main political force, the Front of National Liberation—FLN.

Three recognized camps existed in Algeria at the end of the fourth week of the new nation's internal crisis.

The beleaguered and scarcely effective government of Ben Youssef Ben Khedda in Algiers.

Crash Scene

Victim of Pennsylvania Railroad wreck which killed 25 yesterday is lifted by U.S. air force helicopter from one of three passenger cars lying in Susquehanna River. —(AP Photofax)

Wig-Wearer Slays Teaser

CHICAGO (AP) — A 17-year-old girl, who was ribbed about her wig, shot and killed her teaser Saturday.

The shooting occurred during a beer and pizza party at a northside apartment.

The victim was Kenneth Berglund, 19, a construction worker.

Carol Ann Billie told police Berglund had kidded her about her brunette wig.

She took a revolver from an end table, she added, pointed it at Berglund and said: "I've got a gun here."

She pulled the trigger. Berglund, who had been seated on a sofa, was hit in the chin.

Miss Billie told detectives she didn't know the weapon was loaded.

She was held, without immediate charge, for questioning.

Goofballs Smuggled Into Jail In Full View of Vancouverites

VANCOUVER (CP) — Goofballs have been smuggled into the city jail under the noses of police for two weeks and in full view of pedestrians on downtown Main Street, according to a report here.

A newspaper says a reporter - photographer team watched the well-planned operation Friday night after being tipped by the underworld.

Goofballs are barbiturates that create a similar effect to narcotics.

The paper says the prisoners received the drugs this way:

The prisoner, managing to leave his cell, took a secret rope made from heavy-duty twine and cloth from a cell mattress, squeezed his left arm through a wire mesh of a corridor window overlooking the roof of a club next door.

The rope, weighted with a book or a piece of metal, was swung over about 15 or 20 feet of club roof to reach the pavement below on Main Street.

A waiting accomplice tied a package of goofballs to the line and signalled with a whistle or shout that it was ready to be hauled up.

Scouts Run Scroll Down Whole Island

CAMPBELL RIVER — Vancouver Island Boy Scouts at last report had started a hand-to-hand journey which was to bring a scroll of greetings from here to Victoria, where it will likely be handed to Mayor Wilson on arrival Thursday.

Individaul Scouts are to carry the scroll for a mile each down the Island. It contains greetings from village commission chairman R. D. Jamieson, and with it are letters of greeting from Discovery Passage Scouts and from Cape Mudge Indian Chief Billy Assu.

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NANAIMO—Another token raid was made by the RCMP at a St. Peter's Church bingo game Friday night. Mrs. D. Samuelson, a visitor, took home $35 when luck fell her way.

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NANAIMO — Residents of Northfield are experiencing a repetition of the water shortage which plagued them last year.

Various measures taken by the water district administration have proved ineffective.

Island In Brief

and Tony Poje, the chairman, now announces a 30-horsepower pump has been ordered, and is being shipped from Toronto.

This is to be installed where the Northfeild system taps into the system of the Greater Nanaimo water district, and is expected to bring about the necessary increase in pressure.

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CAMPBELL RIVER—A five-year-old boy was taken to hospital with undetermined injuries last night after he was struck by a car on the Island Highway in front of his home in the Big Rock area about two miles south of here.

Michael Odowichuk was reported to have run out from behind a parked car. Occupants of the car were said to be two Vancouver people but names were not immediately available.

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PORT ALBERNI—The seventh consecutive day with over 90-degree temperatures was recorded yesterday in the Alberni Valley by weather observer Colin Wilson of the McCoy Lake weather station, the seventh time since 1900 a similar sequence of over 90 degrees has been recorded.

Temperature at 2 p.m. was 94 degrees.

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KYUQUOT — B.C. Airlines are said to have protested to the department of transport over the anchoring of the survey ship Fort Ross in the harbor here. The airline contends the ship, which is making a geological survey for Shell Oil, obstructed its planes in landing and taking off from the harbor.

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NANAIMO — The Legion Mount Benson branch will hold its annual picnic at the mouth of the Big Qualicum River 1.30 p.m. today.

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TOFINO — Fire marshal J. McFadden of Vancouver has been investigating possible causes of the fire Tuesday which destroyed the old airport tower building.

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NANAIMO — More successful school construction tenders have been announced: Debco Construction Co. of Nanaimo submitted a bid of $13,000 which was the lowest for a one-room addition to the Departure Bay school.

Blacktopping jobs at Woodlands and Dufferin Crescent schools went to Hub City Paving for $5,472.

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GANGES — The tourist information centre sponsored by Chamber of Commerce reports that, in less than a month of operation, more than 500 tourists have sought information and signed the guest book. Many are from the U.S., with about 40 per cent travelling in pleasure boats.

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DUNCAN—Jaycees organizing the parade for this year's Cowichan fall fair, which marks Duncan's 50th birthday, have invited more than 100 organizations to enter.

Entries from Cowichan Valley's ethnic groups are sought, and $200 is earmarked for children's prizes for best decorated bikes, costumes or pets. Entry forms may be obtained from Williams bicycle shop, Doman's lumber supply store, the Westwell store and from John Smythe at the ballpark.

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GANGES—A breakfast in Legion Hall raised more than $100 for the funds of the Legion women's auxiliary. Prizes were won by Mrs. W. S. Anderson, Mrs. Lenna Harris, A. R. Layard, Cyril Beech and Stephen McColm.

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NANAIMO—Nanaimo Realty Co., sponsor of the Protection Island annual swimming race, says the race will take place Aug. 5, starting at 2 p.m. from the Malaspina dock. This is the third year the race has been held, and the prize list will be valued at $1,000—first prize being $50. Distance is a mile and a half, and last year there were 148 entries.

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FULFORD—The historical old church at Fulford, St. Mary's Anglican Church, turned another page in history last Sunday when a new Electrohone organ was installed. Reginald Stone, well-known organist in Victoria, came with the organ—just for the day. He played for the service and then gave a short recital.

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GANGES—The annual Anglican garden fete of the parish of Salt Spring Island will be held Wednesday on the grounds of Harbor House Hotel and will be opened at 2 p.m. by Rt. Rev. Michael Coleman of Pender Island. A tennis tournament and various contest games are planned.

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DUNCAN—John Robson of Duncan was fined $20 in magistrate's court yesterday for speeding.

Sweater For JFK?

Knitting sweater she may send to President Kennedy is Mrs. Pat Charlie, 84, of Kokalah Indian reserve, who has been turning out all-weather garment for 50 years. Member of a family of sweater-knitters, she has sent sweaters to such as Harry Truman, Lord Alexander and Bing Crosby.—(Ryan Bros. photo)

Indian Copyright Totem Shield?

Indian totem artists may soon slap a copyright on their works to protect them from commercial exploitation.

This was the word from Saanich chief Ed Underwood, who yesterday decried the use of totems in advertising everything from bubble gum to tourist resorts.

"The totem is a solemn figure to the Indian. They represent family or band histories and grave markers. If they are to be subjected to commercialization, the Indian should at least get some return," he said.

He said no Indian would dare steal another man's totem. "He would be scalped."

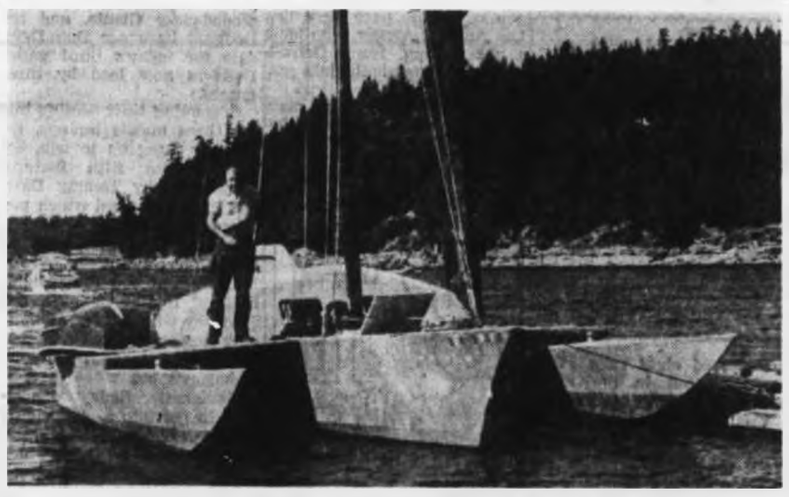
Copyright and patent laws preserve artistic creations of the white men, said Chief Underwood, and the Indian should give thought to applying for such protection for his totems.

For if totems are to be "cheapened" by commercial advertising, the Indian is at least entitled to some compensation.

He said the laws would also protect Indian craftsmen from invaders in the field of totem art, such as Japan.

LETTER TO JAPAN

With protection of copyright laws, the Indian could send a sharp letter to the Japanese informing them the totem designs put out in Japan are private property.



Eyecatcher along Nanaimo waterfront is 30-foot trimaram built by local electronics technician Russ Rutley who says he may eventually go on South Seas adventure. Triple-hulled craft of fiberglas-covered plywood will carry sloop-rigged sails with diesel auxiliary power. —(Leahy photo)

'Extreme' in South

Island Fire Hazard Mounting

The fire hazard in southern Vancouver Island forests was classified as "extreme" by a spokesman for the provincial forest service yesterday.

Ranger stations at Langford and Duncan reported tinder conditions in the woods, and long-range weather forecasts offer little hope of relief. An official said current weather conditions would prevail for at least the next five days, and probably well into August.

Two fires, reported near Victoria yesterday, underscored the touchy situation prevailing throughout southern Island woodlands.

Two bulldozers and a crew of 26 men were called out yesterday to battle a blaze that ripped through 20 acres of slash and second-growth timber near Lone Tree Hill, four miles up the Millstream Road.

NEAR LEECHTOWN

A similar crew fought a day-long battle against flames burning through second-growth timber in a "troublesome" fire near Leechtown.

The forest service spokesman said that no closures are contemplated as yet in the Vancouver forest district.

A voluntary partial industrial "closure" is currently in effect on the southern tip of the Island, where logging operations have shut down to give their crews their summer vacation break during the heat spell.

In Ladysmith, hot weather is responsible for 300 Island loggers being laid off, as mercury hit 100 degrees in several areas.

Crown Zellerbach Comox Logging and Railway Co. here have laid off 300 men, while Butler Bros. have laid off about 20 men.

HEALTHFUL PORTIONS

Bits of raw vegetables—available when mother is preparing a meal—are healthy, vitamin packed snacks for youngsters.

Victorians Pay Fines

LAKE COWICHAN — Two Victoria men B. R. Slagboon and R. G. Lewis, were fined $10 each here for fishing without a licence. The latter paid another $25 for having given the wrong name and address to the officer when checked.

Bridge Results

Winners of the weekly tournament of the Victoria Allmasters' Duplicate Bridge Club: 1, Elizabeth Warren-Lee Stewart; 2, Joe Lukas-Harry Parry; 3, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dagnau; 4, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Brewer; 5, Isabel Artlett-Madge Meacham.

Crash Kills Youth Hurts Father, Tot

NANAIMO — Christopher Skeldock, 18, of Wellington, was fatally injured Saturday in a two-car collision.

He was a passenger in a car driven by Eugene Beaulieu. The car had swerved to miss another car that had driven out into the road when it hit the other vehicle.

ALL IN ONE CAR

In satisfactory condition in hospital were Joseph Pombert and Sandra Pombert, 2. Sandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pombert. All were in the second car.

Both cars were wrecked.

Victorian Escapes

DUNCAN — Victoria truck driver Alfred Campbell narrowly escaped serious injury early yesterday when his southbound empty lumber trailer truck went out of control at the cloverleaf overpass five miles north of here.

He suffered broken ribs and lacerations. His condition was described as satisfactory by Duncan hospital officials yesterday afternoon.

THROUGH RAIL

Approaching the E & N railroad overpass, the truck ripped 40 feet of guard rail, swerved across the bridge and broke through the bridge railing coming to rest at the edge of a 35-foot drop to the railroad tracks below.

The driver was thrown clear into nearby bushes. Police said the lumber truck belonging to Moore and Whittington of Victoria was a total loss.

Brother Rescued

COURTENAY — Brian MacLay, 16, of Kye Bay, rescued his five-year-old brother, Tyrone, from under a boat although his arm had been slashed when the boat capsized.

Brian then dived under the overturned boat to haul out his trapped brothers Kevin, 10, and Rodger, 13, who had managed to survive by breathing trapped air.

FATHER HELD ON

Meanwhile Brian's father, Stanley MacLay, clung to the hull holding onto little Tyrone.

The family's cries for help were heard on shore, and soon afterward a dinghy came to their rescue, manned by Oscar Peterson and Stan Rushton, both of Courtenay.

GASH STITCHED

Brian MacLay's gash in his upper right arm needed 15 stitches when he was treated in St. Joseph's Hospital in Comox.

Mr. MacLay, manager of Mt. Washington Copper Mines, said their boat went in circles when the steering jammed, then keeled over.

Swimmer Hurt

NANAIMO — A 17-year-old Nanaimo swimmer is believed to have suffered fractures of two neck vertebrae when he hit a concrete wall while diving from the Harewood dam structure yesterday.

Ron Martin, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Martin, Seventh Street, was brought up from deep water by an unidentified friend and by nearby swimmer Jim Martin (no kin).

Families Saved

PORT ALICE — Saved from possible death in a bush fire Friday were personnel, their children and the lighthouse at the west coast.

Active part in rescue operation was taken by crews of two Victoria salmon trollers, when they saw flames and smoke around Kains Island, 25 miles west of here.

WITH FIRE PUMPS

Marauder King and Sea Beam crews battled fire for 1½ hours before a Beaver plane, manned by two department of fisheries men, and equipped with fire pumps, arrived to help.

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Elderly Chinese Get New Homes

NANAIMO—The Cathay Senior Housing Association this afternoon will open the first two bungalow apartments which have arisen on the site of Nanaimo's old Chinatown.

When the ramshackle buildings on the top of the hill overlooking the town were wiped out Sept. 30, 1960, in Nanaimo's most spectacular fire, 300 elderly Chinese were suddenly homeless.

FAST AID

Unprecedented city-wide cooperation and organization provided temporary care and the housing association was created to arrange for permanent relocation. World-wide subscriptions and assistance from the city and the provincial government helped the association raise the $40,000 necessary to construct the first two apartments, for which 16 elderly Chinese immediately applied.

ALL-MODERN

The two duplicate buildings contain bathrooms, kitchen-dining rooms with gas hot plates—no ovens are required for Chinese cooking—with laundry facilities in the basements.

The men will pay only a nominal rent—from $10 to $15 per month.

Land required for the project was presented to the Cathay association by the Wah Hing Land Co.

The association is headed by Mayor Maffeo and among its directors are Ald. Jack Parker and Doug Greer. Chinese directors include Chuck Wong, Lee Chan, David Thom and Eddie Lee.

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SECOND NEWS SECTION — VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1962 — PAGE SEVENTEEN

Precision footwork is displayed by these high-stepping Scots lassies, competing in the Reel O' Tulloch competition for the 16-and-under age group at yesterday's Highland Games. Dancing in sets of four, each was judged on individual merit.—(Karl Spreitz photo.)

Roaring Success — Cast Gives All

A Stunning Pageant

Victorians last night told display of color and movement display of coolr and movement and light that can be described only as breathtaking.

A cheering, stamping, hand-clapping crowd of more than 4,500 people overflowed the stands onto the grass of Royal Athletic Park to see unfolded on the 300-foot stage a story that was 100 years in the writing.

The park, blazing with multi-colored lights, resounded with the shouts of a cast of more than 1,000 marching the road of time to the city's beginning.

Crowd on Edge

The fast-moving show kept the crowd on the edge of its seats during the whole of the almost two-hour performance.

It opened on a scene of almost mediaeval splendor with the crowning of centennial queen Carol-Ann Howay. With her court of several hundred attendants, representing young Victoria, the giant stage was filled with youth, snapping flags and swelling music.

The pageant, written and directed by Dudley Remus, told the story of Victoria from its beginning as a Hudson's Bay fort.

Joys and Sorrows

It portrayed the early joys and sorrows of the pioneers along with touches of humor that more than made up in sheer fun for what it may have lacked in historical accuracy.

The pioneer was followed by Victoria coming of age and receiving its charter, then falling back into a petulant adolescence when the city hall was almost auctioned off because Mayor Cary refused to pay a debt to the firm of Johnson and Drake.

Leggy Girls

Then came the roaring Nineties complete with leggy can-can girls and after them the high-kicking flappers of the Twenties.

It traced the city's contributions in two world wars and finished with a tribute to the city's future.

Pedhaps the biggest round of applause should go to the pageant's cast. They are all donating their time and talents and put a lot of sweat into giving Victoria and its visitors something to remember.

The pageant was preceded by the skirling drums and wailing pipes of the Highlanders, and the scent of heather and old spice wafted through the warm evening air.

Immediately following the pageant there was a display of firework that had the audience oohing and aahing with delight.

The Victoria story will be retold again every night throughout the coming week.

Pre-pageant entertainment starts every evening at 8 p.m. with the big story starting an hour later.

Merchants Warned:

Don't Be Sorry For Shoplifter

By JACK FRY

Victoria merchants are "suckers" if they feel sorry for a shoplifter because the sad character sobbing it's his "first time" may really be the lower link in an organized ring of thieves.

And "there is a certain amount of organized crime working right here in Victoria," a reliable source told the Colonist yesterday.

Merchandise stolen from Victoria stores "is bought by a local group and fenced in Vancouver," the source said.

KNOW OUTLET

"Three merchants have confirmed they know the outlet and have mentioned it to the police."

So far, said the Colonist's informant, there has been no apparent action.

"Maybe they're not interested in the small potatoes here because they are after the bigger fish in Vancouver—I don't know. But I feel certain the police are investigating it," he said.

The report of an organized shoplifting operation here was uncovered during Colonist inquiries about why a Chamber of Commerce plea was made for merchants to "declare war on shoplifters."

Lloyd Davies, chairman of the chamber's retail merchants group, said yesterday shoplifting is on the increase here, that merchants should alert their staffs and "prosecute all offenders."

NO PASTIME

Shoplifting is no longer the occasional pastime of the uncertain adolescent. It is being practised by dope addicts and alcoholics to finance their expensive diseases, he said.

It has grown out of proportion and become the critical factor in whether some Victoria firms remain in business or go broke, said the chamber official.

"Too many merchants feel sorry when they've caught someone. The shoplifter is crying 'this is my first time, don't tell my husband.'

ONLY BIG HOAX

"This is nothing but a big hoax. They're just a bunch of hoods and nine times out of 10 they're well-known to the police."

A real "first-timer" should be nipped in the bud, and "old hands at the game should be prosecuted regardless," said Mr. Davies.

"If Victoria becomes known as a tough town on shoplifters then the undesirables will stay away. And the merchants can always drop charges later if compassionate problems arise," he said.

Up to now, many city businessmen have avoided prosecution, possibly because of the ever-present problem of customer relations.

Famous Farm For Sale

Woodwynn Farm, the celebrated country estate of the late W. C. Woodward, former Lieutenant-Governor of B.C., is being offered for sale through Previews Incorporated, the international real estate marketing service and associated real estate agents in Canada and the U.S.

The farm is located on West Saanich Road 15 miles north of Victoria.

Motels Advised:

Get Together To Get Tourists

Instead of battling each other over a trickle of Yankee dollars, Vancouver Island tourist interests should combine their efforts to turn the trickle into a healthy stream, a Greater Victoria motel operator said yesterday.

Greater Victoria has more tourist accommodation units than existing traffic can fill, said Warnock McCombe, owner of the Motel View Royal.

Operators are fighting each other for customers and the situation is likely to deteriorate when the tourist trade falls off in October, he suggested.

FORMAL STUDY

Mr. McCombe said he will ask officials of the Auto Courts and Resorts Association to press the chamber of commerce for a formal study on how the tourist trade can be increased.

He is one of a number of motel operators along Highway 1A who claim they are being bypassed by what little traffic there is.

Two years ago, he and two other View Royal motel operators asked the government for permission to erect a sign beside the Trans-Canada Highway at Helmcken Road, directing visitors towards View Royal motels half-a-mile away.

REQUEST DENIED

At that time, the request was denied by senior traffic engineer J. H. Harding on the grounds that existing signs and tourist promotion literature clearly direct visitors towards Highway 1A, bypassed by completion of the Trans-Canada Highway.

Besides, "the more motel signs we erect on the Trans-Canada for motels on route 1A, the more pressure we receive from motels located in the city of Victoria for signs on the Trans-Canada," wrote Mr. Harding.

PAVED ROAD

Mr. McCombe was spurred into action by a recent case in which another View Royal motel man paved a road through to the Trans-Canada in a bid to boost his trade. The highways department later blocked the road, claiming it was an illegal access.

"There are too many accommodation units in Greater Victoria for the current tourist trade. We must make more effort than in the past to publicize Vancouver Island," said Mr. McCombe.

PUBLICIZE ISLAND

He said he would like to see the entire tourist industry on Vancouver Island join in a formal study on how to best publicize Vancouver Island abroad, how to get more tourists here, how to extend the summer season to include the months of May and October and how to entice tourists to stay here more than just one or two days.

Car Hurls Pedestrian

Hurled through the air when struck by a car on Douglas Street, a pedestrian believed to be about 40 years old was in satisfactory condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital last night.

David M. Bell, 229 Government, was crossing Douglas Street at the Colony Motel when he was hit by a car police said was driven by Allen Summerfield, 774 Daisy. There was no pedestrian crosswalk.

He suffered a broken wrist, cuts and bruises.

Solemn Moment

Solemn tribute to the founder of Victoria's Highland Games, Duncan McBride who died Friday at the age of 77, was paid yesterday by officials attending this year's games.

Mr. McBride, who organized the games 25 years ago and served as the first president, was a familiar figure at the annual event.

Fast Trip

Log Race Weather 'Too Good'

Three Victoria boats were forced to drop out of the international predicted-log cruiser race between Victoria and Seattle yesterday.

More than 100 cruisers from as far south as Portland left Royal Victoria Yacht Club between 4 and 10 a.m. yesterday. Most of them made it to Pier 91 at Elliott Bay, Seattle by the late afternoon.

However, water in the oil supply prevented Bill Menzies of Victoria from leaving the sheltered waters of Cadboro Bay.

FORCED OUT

Joe McAllister on Pichuck and Archie McBride aboard Scharom ran into trouble during the day and were forced to drop out.

"It was a great race," said Victorian Art Luney who piloted the Navajo across the finishing line at Seattle's Elliott Bay. He said the weather was too good.

"Everybody was ahead of their predicted times because the water was so still. We'd have appreciated a 15 to 20 mile an hour wind."

He said fast tides also shaved down predicted times.

Last night most of the more than 100 boats entered in the international race were anchored at the Seattle Yacht Club while their crews actively compared timetables and some of the old blarney about the day's events.

Winning crew, the one that arrived at Seattle closest to the predicted time with the least number of errors, will be announced at 10 a.m. today.

Century 21 trophy will be presented at the Plaza of the States at the World's Fair this afternoon.

Ambassador Sets Speech

The Indonesian ambassador to Canada, L. N. Palar, will speak on the West New Guinea question at a meeting of the Rotary Club of Victoria in the Empress Hotel at 12.10 p.m. Thursday.

Pipes Woo All Kinds Of Scots

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"Marvellous," a Scot named Kowalski breathed to his companion, a Scot named Chan.

"Nothing can rival the sound of pipes," a starry-eyed Scot named Gomez exclaimed in rapture.

STRANGE NAMES

There were a lot of people with unusual names among the 2,500 "Scots" who crowded Macdonald Park yesterday for Victoria's 25th annual Highland Games, but the true sons of the heather were there too. (See results on Page 2.)

Featured in this year's games were some 350 individual and team competitors in roughly 73 competitions.

OFFICIAL OPENING

The colorful event was officially opened by mayorality representative Ald. J. L. W. McLean. With him were Maj. Michael Allen, second-in-command of the Canadian Scottish; John MacDonald, one of the original founders of Victoria's Highland Games; Alec Allnutt, president of the Upper Island Games; Arthur Forrest, president of the Seattle Highland Games; W. Shanks, president of Vancouver's Caledonian Society.

WAVES TOPPER

The Centennial theme was present on the platform in the person of "Mayor Harris" (Ed MacFayden), who acknowledged his introduction with a wave of his turn-of-the-century topper.

This year's program included entries from as far afield as San Diego (five competitors) and Quebec.

MORNING START

Though the official opening was held at 3 p.m., the day's program got under way at 9 a.m. with dancing and piping competitions for the juniors.

Sports events began at 11 a.m., and this year's junior olympics, a program inaugurated in the 1961 games, was augumented with hurdle races.

The latter, said meet director Art Burgess, were introduced by the YMCA.

INTEREST SOUGHT

"We hope this will foster interest in hurdle races in this city," said Mr. Burgess. "Canada has not had a hurdler in the Olympics for the past 50 years and we hope to remedy that right here in Victoria."

Biggest crowd-pleaser of the day in the sports program was the two-out-of-three tug-o-war match between the Burnaby Striders (displacing a muscled 1,780 pounds) and last year's winners, the Victoria Tigers, which musters an estimated 2,100 pounds of brawn.

The muscled Burnaby athletic club, which had competitors in almost all the day's sports events, took the John Hart Challenge Trophy in a hard-fought match.

"We'll be back next year . . . we defeated most of the same men in last year's competition," promised Victoria captain Ray Hammond.

A total of 10 pipe bands appeared on the field, seven competing for honors in the pipes and drums competitions.

BILL NORRIS

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Seen in Passing

Bill Norris sporting a centennial topper (Proprietor of a downtown coffee shop he lives with his wife Miriam, and children, Darlene 5, Laura-Lee 4, Daniel 20 months and Susan 8 months, at 3481 Clarndon. He enjoys hunting and fishing) . . . **Geoff Edgelow** wearing a 10-gallon hat . . . **Bud Currie** making time through traffic . . . **Fred Acreman** paying an unscheduled visit . . . **Frank Preston** looking for some literature . . . **Jerry Gosley** getting a smile from **Ellen Cridge** at the centennial mall . . . **Peter Newill** visiting old neighbors.

Mass to Mark City Centenary

There will be a special solemn high mass at St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral at 11 a.m. today in honor of "Faith of Our Fathers" centennial day. Speaker for the mass will be the Right-Rev. Father Michael T. O'Connell, vicar-capitular for the diocese of Victoria.

World's Fair Envoys Arrive Here Monday

World's fair goodwill ambassadors will be sent to Vancouver and Victoria Monday, it was announced in Seattle yesterday.

The party will arrive at Vancouver in the blimp Mayflower II at 2 p.m. While they make public appearances, it will cruise with Vancouver officials over the city.

Alfred R. Rochester, world's fair commission executive director, and three hostesses from the Danish, Mexican and Thailand pavilions will drive to Bellingham to board the blimp.

The international representatives were named as Miss Irma Filippini of Mexico, Miss Hanne Adersen of Denmark and Mrs. Anuri Chintakanada of Thailand. They will be dressed in costumes of their country.

The second group, coming to Victoria by boat will be headed by the fair's special events director Louis Larsen. Singers and dancers from the Spanish village will accompany them.

Road Curbs Set By Observatory

Travel restrictions have been imposed on the private road to the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain. Public travel on the road will now be allowed only between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. weekdays and during public visiting hours from 9 to 11 p.m. Saturday evenings.

'Gasbag' Plays Sleuth — *Merchant Determined*

Ferries Face Full-Out Fight for Folders

By HAL LEIRON

Storekeeper Ainslie Helmcken did a little detective work the other day and discovered the provincial government tells fibs or else its right hand doesn't know what its left hand is doing.

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Owner of International Duty-Free Stores Ltd. at Sidney, he said yesterday the temporary occupational shift was made when he was refused permission to display folders advertising his shop on B.C. government ferries.

Earlier Monty Aldous, general manager of the ferry system, said basically motels, tourist accommodations and attractions are permitted.

"He's not the first to be rejected," said Mr. Aldous. "Real estate promoters wanted to use it to sell property to tourists and we turned them down."

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After peeping into the brochure racks on the ferries, Mr. Helmcken said he found material advertising antique shops, china shops, department stores and "I also found advertising material from a real estate firm."

He had written government officials about the matter but received no replies, he said.

Mr. Helmcken said he was "really very happy" about the publicity he had received through objections by various merchants to his store, who claim he is taking their business away by unfair competition.

"It's just like banning a book. The louder they squawk the more people want to see what all the yelling is about."

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He denied he is taking business away from other merchants. His wares are stuff they don't ordinarily sell. On the contrary his advertising is attracting visitors who wouldn't otherwise come to the Island, he said.

"I'm an awful gasbag. When people come to my shop I ask them how they heard about it.

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"It has brought dozens of people who wouldn't otherwise have come. One man picked up my brochure in San Francisco. He had planned to go fishing at Kamloops. When he came here he liked the Island so well he stayed for a week," said Mr. Helmcken.

In another case three women from Indiana had intended to go only as far as Seattle. They saw his brochure, came to the Island and "spent money here for four days," he said.

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Mr. Helmcken said he doesn't "care a fig" that B.C. retail merchants association officials have announced their intentions to take the matter to the attorney-general's office within a month.

"I'm entirely within the law," he said.

Doug Frizzell, president of the Sidney Chamber of Commerce has called the store a real boon to the village.

"Most of the merchants benefit," he commented earlier this week.

While opposing Mr. Helmcken the retail merchants group has said import prices are too high in most stores.

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The embattled Mr. Helmcken intends to fight the decision to keep his brochures off the ferries.

He is awaiting word from ferry officials before taking further steps, he said.

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All Roads Lead to the World's Fair

At Seattle

Step into Century 21 — into dome-like homes, futuristic cities, ride a space needle, a spaceship, have fun on the Gayway or watch the probings of science. It's only a skip across Puget Sound to the glittering bowl of Seattle where Century 21 whirls around 74 acres of the Space Age Fair. The world and his wife are passing through the turnstiles to enjoy the vast spectacle.

By CLEMENTINE PYPE

Hundreds of Victorians have visited Seattle World's Fair, and hundreds more will go. Here is a story which may help the visitor to select an itinerary.

Most publicized of the big attractions is the 606-foot, flame-topped Space Needle, looking like a flying saucer on top of a juggler's stick, which dominates not only the fair but the whole port area and is well worth the extra dollar for the thrill of being wafted up.

Three windowed-elevators speed aloft in 86 seconds and soon blot from memory a line-up wait of perhaps 86 minutes. At the 525-foot level an open air observation platform surrounds the room where automatic vending machines cook and dispense fresh hamburgers in 15 seconds, serve coffee or ice cream, make their own ice for soft drinks and change dollar bills. You can make a telephone call, mail postcards or shop for souvenirs.

On the floor below, the Eye of the Needle revolving restaurant seats 260 diners and turns full circle every hour to display the panorama of Seattle's silver waterways and seven hills and the towering distances of Mount Rainier, the Olympics and the Cascades. Dropping to earth again in 43 seconds leaves you not quite sure of your footing, then eager for more sightseeing.

LIKE THE SPACE NEEDLE, the great Coliseum is another permanent structure and this will eventually be converted for use as a sports and convention arena as part of Seattle's new civic centre. An amazing building, it cost $4,500,000, is the equivalent of 11 stories high and covers nearly four acres without interior support. The guidebook describes its panelled aluminum roof as a hyperbolic paraboloid supported by steel compression trusses and almost six miles of steel tension cables.

Inside you find the "floating city" looking like a mass of square bubbles, 3,500 of them. The Bubblator, a fishbowl elevator, takes 100 people at a time to this "nebulae"; a very bewildering world of the year 2000 where silvered cubes suddenly become picture screens while recorded voices lead you along and back and forth through present, past and future until you land back again on the sunny walkways of the fair.

When you're ready for a tour of foreign lands and an exotic shopping spree head for the Boulevards of the World. Here you wander around elegant exhibits, foreign restaurants or native bazaars as 32 nations display their national personality. This is the place to shop for original gifts, many at surprisingly low prices. Look in a Moroccan tent for tooled leather goods, in a log house for Yugoslav rugs and trays, and up and down the walkways for San Marino postage stamps, Japanese table silver, Venetian glass. But a list would be almost endless: you can even get measured for a suit to be made in Hong Kong.

THE ARRAY of foreign food alone is bewildering. Make your choice from a Belgian waffle house, a German beer cellar, a Danish sausage shop, a Korean restaurant or an automatic vending machine. It's pleasant and restful to collect a "Danish Dog" and a carameled apple and sit on a picnic bench under a shady tree, watching the play of cool fountains or just to sit and see the crowds stroll past.

SPACE AGE GOTHIC ARCHITECTURE is a feature of the exhibition.

When you're hungry all over again try the Food Circus where 52 assorted concessions are crowded around a 30-foot high iced fruit cake, believed to be the world's largest.

If it is food for thought you seek stroll past the DuPen Fountain and the sculptures of the International Plaza to enter Canada's fine pavilion. Ponder Trans-Canada Airways' advanced electronic reservation machine or a model satellite, study mapping and aerial photography or the work of the National Research Council. Most popular show in this building is a ten-minute diarama of an Arctic city of the year 2000 with a running commentary on life in "The Land of the Long Spaces."

The Douglas Fir Plywood Association of Tacoma shows the most sophisticated domestic architecture in the fair which is a free-form design of seven circular and oval rooms arranged more or less around a central inner courtyard and designed to demonstrate continuous curves of undulating plywood. Many walls are windowless for privacy in a crowded world but each room has a roof dome with a glass face reminiscent of a studio window, the idea being that these roof cones could revolve to trap light or shade as desired. In this house and in the American Home of the Immediate Future the color schemes are striking and worth studying: royal purple teamed with bright magenta, glowing combinations of yellow with rich orange. Both homes are all electric and demonstrate such "hidden servants" as a central control for all lights and appliances from any chosen location.

MORE DIVERSE furnishings cram the Hall of Interiors which extends into the Fashion Pavilion where you can sit and watch model girls swirl around a series of carpeted "lily pads" on a pool of perfume. The show starts on the even hours.

When you long for a luxuriously comfortable seat, head for the dome of the Ford Motor Company's Pavilion and join the 100-passenger "spacecraft." It's fun to make a simulated journey into outer space—just 12 relaxing minutes from "blast-off" to return.

One of the most highly praised exhibits is Great Britain's Hall of Science and Technology, probably because it is concise and not too overwhelming. The displays are shown decoratively and clearly so that one can grasp their significance easily. As befits Britain the entrance is regal with a monster cut-out photograph of the Queen. Then you move through an impressive array of technical achievement—the hovercraft, the vertical take-off aircraft; a harbor built with bubbles instead of the usual kind of breakwater; the Jodrell Bank telescope and all the way to the achievement of spare parts for humans.

You may feel ready for a new pair of feet yourself by the time you've wandered around a dozen pavilions. Ten cents will just about fix you up, for scattered around the exhibition grounds are instruments which look like weighing machines but are in fact vibrators. Step up for a foot massage and feel as if you are on a feather pillow. The young girls kick off their shoes first but most people keep theirs on and the effect is all the same, tiredness is banished from feet and legs.

To cover the whole layout of the fair it is best to ride a Fairliner (rather more like a string of tramcars than something to be seen in the future). Or you can hail an electric six-seater or a cycle-rickshaw. The gay young driver-guides are all students.

LARGEST, MOST SPECTACULAR and most beautiful of all exhibits is the United States Science Pavilion. It is surprising to see ancient Gothic forms metamorphised into Space Age Gothic but the effect of five towers of slender white open arches provides a distinctive landmark. They flower airily above reflection pools, fluting fountains and overhanging platforms which make up the courtyard to the six sections of this six-acre exhibit. Low levels lead to sections demonstrating methods and development of science but to follow the tour as designed enter from a higher level into a darkened theatre. A batch of 300 persons at a time squat on the carpeted floor for 12 minutes to enjoy science as shown by seven projectors.

"We are going to try to get people to enjoy science as an intellectual pleasure," said Dr. Athelstan Spilhaus, the U.S. Science Commissioner for the fair, and he appears to have succeeded. The United States government spent $10 million to develop a compatibility between science and the citizen.

Moving with the crowd from the theatre you are gazing at the development of science from early man's curiosity and through mathematics, atoms and molecules to planets, stars and the universe. Next you're in the Spacearium for a realistic 60,000-billion-billion-mile ride into outer space. Children as well as adults are enthralled by this, but especially for youngsters, downstairs, there is "Doing Science" where junior fairgoers are encouraged to touch, squeeze, bite or push, and operate instruments and experiments for themselves.

IN THE HALL entitled Methods of Science the theme is present-day scientific examples and live animals and birds provide the big attraction. I became fascinated by white pigeons pecking out color and pattern combinations to release food.

To take even a casual look at everything in the science section alone would absorb an estimated two and a half hours.

I found it impossible to see the whole fair in two days yet I didn't attempt the Fine Arts Pavilion, the Playhouse or the Opera House which will remain after the fair is finished. Show Street and the Gayway twinkled their

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Among the multitude of items presented at the Victoria Dance Festival, April 24 to 28, was one entitled "Lonely Child." This was performed by a ballet group under 15 years of age and entered in competition by the Wynne Shaw Dance Studios.

Long Life of Adventure Seems in Prospect for

"THE LITTLE DANCER

By BERT BINNY

It appealed mightily both to the adjudicator, Miss Janice Mitoff of San Francisco, and to the audience. It was later repeated at the honor performance.

The Lonely Child or, as the publicity boys might call it, the "title role," was played by Debbie Bowes. Admittedly, her support was particularly strong but support suggests that there be something worth supporting and this Debbie certainly supplied.

Debbie, who lives at 4305 Gordon Head Road, has been a dancer for seven of her 14 years and has three Royal Academy examinations to her credit: Grade 2, highly commended Grade 5, with honors; elementary, commended. She approaches her intermediate tests in two years' time.

Born in Ottawa, Debbie spent the first three years of her life in China, the next two in Africa and then turned up in Victoria.

Dancing, however, is not her only extracurricular pursuit. She played the melophone in the Lansdowne Junior High School band. The melophone, incidentally, is one of the very few survivors of a vast family of reed instruments which included those with fantastic names like the aeolodicon, aerophone, appollonicon, melodica, organino, panorgue, poikilorgue, physharmonica, seraphine, terpodion and others, all relations of the harmonium and all, presumably, descendants of the Chinese "cheng."

By now, nevertheless, Debbie has proceeded from the melophone to the French horn which is harder to play even though it doesn't claim the great covey of relations possessed by the melophone.

Academically, Debbie has just graduated from Gordon Head Junior High School and enters Mount Douglas High this fall. Meanwhile she is attending a second year at Summer Band School the first year having been in 1960.

She says that she will "probably" major in music but behind all this musical exertion lurks her main interest in dancing and the ballet. Very sensibly she is maintaining parallel progress in music and dancing which, after all, do go together.

This summer Debbie is performing at the Sirocco in Fantasy Theatre's "Summer Showcase" which is also valuable experience.

She is interested in jazz, too. "But," says she positively, "not that slinky business like you see on TV." She likes sewing very much and her favorite academic subjects are science and French. Her tastes are catholic.

Now liberal tastes do not necessarily bar anyone from success as a ballerina, despite the reputation of ballerinas for single-minded dedication. Some of the greatest have achieved repute in matters only vaguely connected with their careers. There have been some quite notable events in the ballet world and some unusually notable characters.

Just a brief survey at once brings to light a chirpy piece of intelligence for anyone considering a career in ballet. Prima ballerinas live for a tremendously long time. Thus, if she runs true to the majority form, Debbie can anticipate a longer than average life span. For example, Fanny Cerrito died at 92, Ekaterina Vazem at 89, Lucile Grahn and Marius Petipa at 88. Both the great Marie Taglioni and Carlotta Grisi were 80 when they took their very last curtain call and Mlle. Lafontaine, the first "premiere danseuse," Virginia Zucchi and Jean Noverre were 83. Auguste Vestris and Jules Perrot reached 82 and the great teacher, Enrico Cacchetti, 78. It must be a healthy life!

DEBBIE BOWEES . . . child of promise

Are ballerinas weak and effeminate? Not always, anyway!

A sailor entered Fanny Elssler's cabin to rob her during a voyage across the Atlantic. Fanny, then about 30 years old, dealt him a kick so lusty and effective that he died a few days later. Lola Montez — actually Eliza Gilbert from Ireland — stabbed another dancer in Paris and horsewhipped a newspaper editor in Australia. Malvina Cavalazzi only once in her whole career appeared in female ballet dress. This exception was in "Diana" in 1888; all Malvina's other appearances were "en travesti"—as a man.

Both the British House of Commons and the Congress of the United States have been adjourned to permit honorable members to attend ballet performances. The former recessed in 1781 for a benefit for Auguste Vestris and the latter some 70 years later to ogle at Fanny Elssler.

Benjamin Lumley, actually a lawyer by profession but temporarily manager of His Majesty's Theatre in London, concocted the most celebrated "divertissement" in the whole history of ballet when, in 1845, he brought together four of the most famous and tempestuous ballerinas of the day in a "Pas de Quatre." They were Taglioni, Cerrito, Grisi and Grahn. Taglioni was accorded the first place of honor but there was much mumbling, grumbling and squabbling about who should come next to her. The choreographer, Perrot, couldn't solve the problem or pacify the fiery ballerinas.

But Lumley did. He suggested that seniority in years should decide the delicate issue and, in no time at all, Grisi, Cerrito and Grahn became modesty personified, each wanting the other two to precede her. But, eventually, Lumley's idea worked and the illustrious Pas de Quatre was staged.

Almost in the theatre tradition, Enrico Ceccetti was born in a dressing room and Tamara Toumanova in a railroad train.

All ballerinas have not necessarily been piercingly beautiful Madeleine Guimard, made premiere danseuse of the Paris Opera in 1763, had a pockmarked face and was so thin that she was known as "La Squellette des Graces" or "The Skeleton of the Graces."

And, speaking of faces, the lowest cadre of dancers at the Paris Opera have been called "les petits rats" (the little rats), "apparently because of their lean faces and their tendency always to be nibbling at something."

Very accomplished dancers were both Catherine de Medici—otherwise renowned for ruthless autocracy—and Queen Elizabeth I of England.

Two eminent dancers have been banished: Lola Montez from the country of Bavaria and a certain Mlle. Petit from the Paris Opera. Lola, having become mistress of King Ludwig I, pretty well ran Bavaria for a couple of years until the Bavarians ran her out. Mlle. Petit was caught under the Paris Opera stage, costumed as Venus rising from the waves but flirting with a certain Marquis de Bonnac.

So the world of ballet has its full quota of oddments and adventure like every other walk of life. But it also has its sorrows.

"Coppelia" is one of the approximately half-a-dozen classical ballets still performed with any frequency at all. The original creator of the lead part of "Swanilda" was Guiseppina Bozzachi, who was 16 years old at the time (1869-70). But Guiseppina danced the part just 18 times, fell ill, and died on her 17th birthday.

The composer of "Coppelia," Delibes, played the organ at her funeral which was attended by the entire Paris Opera company including composer Daniel Auber, and Nuitter, the writer of "Coppelia."

Dedicated to their art though they undoubtedly are, it would seem that, if past history is any guide, ballerinas can practically all look forward to long, interesting lives.

A pleasant prospect indeed for all of them: Debbie Bowes naturally included.

It Took Them Seven Years to Realize a Dream

It's intriguing to live on a hilltop. From my windows I can see the Saanich Observatory and the road winding up to it. Cows graze on distant hillsides. Greening or bronzing maples, and the growth of haystacks mark the changing seasons. And just below, within shouting distance had I wanted to be so brash, grew a very large shed. This was about five years ago, and everybody said, "What on earth are they doing with that?"

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

The shed had a corrugated metal roof and partial sides, but below, when you peeked, you could see things happening. And we peeked all the time.

Presently the thing that was happening began to take shape, and we said, "He's building a boat. A big one. Somebody go down and look!"

So my late husband and a neighbor wandered down the hill one summer evening when a lot of hammering and beehive activity were toward — and that's when they met Ronald McPhee and his wife, Mabel, then of 1385 Hastings Street, in whose backyard the ketch that was launched on July 7 was then in the initial stages of its construction.

The McPhees had had the building of a boat in the backs of their minds for many years.

"When the children are grown up and on their own," they said, "we'll have it ready to live in."

So they started—and a full year's savings went down with the keel.

They are people who knew what they were about. He is short and strong and wiry, and boats have always been his love. He served in the Navy during the war, has worked at the dockyard, been a steam engineer, a farmer, an orchardist and a sawmill operator. Long before his marriage, when he was one of a family of six, his father had owned 158 acres of virgin bushland between Lillooet and Lytton, which he cleared and planted with 5,000 apple trees taken in on horseback, because there were no roads through then. Ronald McPhee knew nine years of that type of work.

His wife, herself a Lillooet girl, is little and dark, with a face moulded on noticeably classic lines, and she has worked with her husband on the ketch since the beginning. They lived in Peachland for some time before coming to Victoria, and then, long before the actual boat-building was commenced, they scoured the countryside for good timber. They were two full years accumulating this material. With an Austin and a trailer they painstakingly hunted up and hauled good logs, most of them fir, from woodland and beach and wherever they could find them, and set them aside to season. And they didn't look ahead too far, or plan too rigidly.

Cost No Concern

"Patience," said Ronald. "That's the one thing that was going to get this job done. We just got on with one thing at a time, as we could." So he doesn't know just how much money his boat has cost him—and he doesn't really care!

And the years went by. Seven of them. Nobody much could help with the work, because, said the boat-builder, "you can't have either inexperienced or casual labor for a precision job like this. But friends and neighbors have helped more than they will ever know, with tips and suggestions and ideas. We're grateful for that."

And under the shed the vessel slowly grew.

It was quite a hideous shed! But nobody minded that in the least, because they were all for the McPhees and their boat, and when strangers came along and raised their eyebrows because no twining honeysuckle or morning glory softened its starkness, they were told, "That's all right! There's a mighty nice boat coming on in there!"

So it was until just a short time ago. This writer had been away for a weekend and had returned late at night. The morning dawned, bright and sunny, and there, down in the valley, the shed had completely and utterly disappeared, and in its place, looking somehow not in the least incongruous surrounded by rose-covered fences, her bowsprit lifting proudly, her white hull paint glistening and her new deck ashine, was 40 feet 6 inches of lovely sailboat!

She was a picture. My breakfast grew cold because I couldn't take my eyes off her. Half-a-dozen men swarmed over her, and presently they gathered in a little group aft, high on the raised after-deck, and stood looking out across the green fields, and you knew that what they saw were the rolling swells of the blue Pacific . . .

Resolution

"The man who really deserves the credit," says McPhee, "is Frank Fredette, Victoria naval architect." Mr. Fredette, widely known for his fine boat designs, has maintained his reputation with the McPhees' Resolution—so named, after many other ideas had been discarded, because her owners wanted her to be namesake to a vessel which had many successful journeys to her credit.

Every inch of the boat shows thoughtful planning and sterling workmanship. She is solid, with 2¾ tons of cast iron in her keel. Some of the carefully chosen timbers are booms now, and until recently lay among the

OWNER-SKIPPER McPHEE aboard Resolution as he prepares to step mast and continues with finishing, including guard rail on the afterdeck.

McPHEES *and* RESOLUTION

roses beside the masts, waiting for the latter to be stepped. She is to be gaff-rigged, and will have a 68-h.p. English Ford diesel engine. The stove will use the same fuel, and the galley fittings are stainless steel. She will sleep four.

The living salon, 8x10 feet, the galley, and the raised wheel-house with its large windows, all have full headroom. The engine will be housed below the wheel-house. There are heads and two bunks forward, and the main stateroom is aft, below the poop, which will have a second wheel and a substantial taffrail. She will carry 1,106 square feet of sail.

Launching Day

On the morning of the launching, things started humming at the foot of the hill bright and early. Cars crowded the little lane. Cameras came into view. People climbed up and down ladders and swarmed over the deck, and the criss-cross cribbing grew about the hull, to hold her secure for her first journey. The bowsprit disappeared. And the crew who were handling the moving knew their business. They had said 10 a.m. I swear it wasn't three minutes past the hour when I became aware that slowly, almost imperceptibly, the word Resolution on the starboard bow was disappearing behind an intervening chimney! At last, after seven years, she was on the move.

Two hours later, after having been temporarily stymied by an overpass which railroad engineers had, many years ago, very stupidly built exactly four inches too low, the ketch arrived at Esquimalt dockside, where the great crane took over. When the slings had been adjusted, the craft was lifted clear of its trailer cradle, swung over the water, and then lowered to a point where its deck was level with the wharf. Because here were scores of friends and relatives who had gathered to witness the great moment, and so the boat swung there in mid-air for a few minutes while its owner thanked them all for their help and their interest.

A short prayer was read by a chaplain; Mabel McPhee came forward with the traditional christening bottle of champagne, which crashed handsomely, and a cheer went up as the crane rattled anew, and, gently as a swan, Resolution settled down upon her destined element.

It must have been a proud moment for Ron McPhee . . .

So now all that remains is to see to the boat's finishing, both inside and out, learn to handle her, and then decide where they will go first . . . taking everybody's good wishes with them.

Below my windows now is neither shed nor sailing ship. Only roses and the flattened grass. And a long, straight pole waiting for a truck to come and pick it up—because, I presume, they won't wholly have forgotten their mainmast.

OWNER AND BUILDER, Ronald L. McPhee

VICTORIA CHINATOWN SHOULD BE PRESERVED

says Katherine M. Sherman

It is encouraging to read of the plans for making Chinatown one of Victoria's main centres of interest. According to an old diary that I have, in 1891 Chinatown was Victoria's only centre of interest!

The diary was written by my father, then a student at Cambridge. Accompanied by a brother, he came out on a tour of this continent and wrote a diary of his travels.

This is what the diary says of Victoria: "The most remarkable sight we saw in Victoria was the Chinese joss house. The joss house, which is their temple, is situated in a street absolutely Chinese. It is simply a moderate sized room at the top of a winding flight of stairs. The room is entirely filled with the most quaint and delicate Chinese carving, nestlework and other articles for which the English dictionary would be quite at a loss to supply a name. The Celestials, it is said, do not venerate the place much now, though on their New Year's Day they all troop in and burn incense and dollar bills as sacrifices to their josses."

We seldom hear the expression "Celestial" nowadays, but then it was commonly used to describe the people of "The Celestial Empire" or, in other words, Chinese.

After a visit to "Duncan's," my father returned to Victoria for a night, and the diary continues: "As we were wandering about the streets in the evening, wanting something to do, we suddenly remembered the Chinese Theatre, and asked a Celestial if it were on. He at once became our guide to the place and got us our tickets. Admission was 25 cents. The whole affair was undoubtedly the most weird I had ever seen. Round the back of the stage in lieu of scenery, were seated the orchestra in overalls and everyday attire. The musical instruments were two or three fiddle-like affairs with only one string, a triangle, a gong and a drum. The tune was unlike either the ancient or modern schools. The plot was not elaborate. A woman came on and bewailed the fact that her husband had fallen for another girl; she sang this lament in a voice which was like the band in having only two or three different notes. The other girl then came on and the two chatted together. The villain (husband), smiling and stroking his long and obviously false beard, appeared with a priest and discussed whether he should wed them both. At this point, owing to the heat of the room, we had to leave them, much to the astonishment of our Chinese friend, to whom we had stood the show, and who had certainly earned his entrance by becoming an interpreter. Scenery was not entirely absent; for instance, when they wanted the shade of trees, a few plants in pots were brought in and they would endeavor to sit beneath them—the fact that their heads projected above detracted nothing from the reality of the thing to the performers."

Although the description may not sound as though the play had been enjoyed, I know it was and the impression left was a lasting one.

The diary was well illustrated but the snapshots have faded too much for reproduction.

The joss house was a fascinating building with three tiers of balconies stretching out the full width of the sidewalk. There is also a picture of one of the streets with a covered arcade running the whole length of the block, very reminiscent of the one that has recently been erected on Fort Street!

Chinatown in 1891 no doubt had more to interest a tourist than it has today, but it still has much of the romance of a foreign city, especially in its stores—stores with remarkable vegetables and mysterious creatures of the sea all dried and flattened. Stores filled with treasures, carvings in ivory, rosewood and jade.

I've seen San Francisco's Chinatown, but I think Victoria's has more interesting architecture. When the Regional Planning Board goes into action I am hoping that the buildings in the 1700 block on Government Street opposite the Chinese Temple will be preserved, but I see they are already vacated and I fear those once nice red brick buildings, with their large arches and recessed balconies, may already be doomed.

The late Mrs. Unity Baille, Victoria artist, was so fond of the buildings in Chinatown that she would sit in the streets painting while friendly storekeepers brought her cups of tea!

We are often late in realizing the historic interest of places, and Chinatown could easily have disappeared as the older generation dies. It is good to know that at least some of it is to be preserved. Those of us who have watched the wondrous celebrations of the Chinese New Year and other festivals know that our Chinese community is well endowed with energy, enthusiasm and talent.

Maybe we might even have the Chinese Theatre restored too!

All Kinds of Salmon are Delicious but . . .

Don't Scorn Cod

It's a disease, and so far no cure has been found for it. Right now is the season when it is most prevalent. Although it is no respecter of age or sex, there is a preponderance of male victims. You may have guessed what I'm talking about: fishing. Scores of women have become weekend widows on account of this affliction. I am told on good authority that once one has been bitten by this bug the case is hopeless.

MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD

Every weekend we see victims of this malady, packing up and heading for rivers, lakes and sea. Yes sir! now is the fishing season and wives must be prepared to cope with the spoils. There is no denying that fresh-caught fish have a succulence and flavor that cannot be found in frozen fillets. It is gourmet food and deserves skilful cooking . . . It should come to the table crisp and brown, filling the air with its lovely fragrance.

There is some controversy as to which fish is best . . . the succulent grilse, panfried in bacon drippings while its tail is still flapping; Sooke salmon grilled over a slow alder fire; a firm spring salmon baked with a savory stuffing or coho steaks done on the grill of your patio barbecue. I am not inclined to argue the merits of which taste the best . . . I will gladly cook whatever comes to my kitchen. My only hate about fish is washing the fishy dishes afterwards but even that I can endure because I love eating all kinds of fish.

A fish doesn't come out of the water ready to cook but most fishermen take pride not only in their catch but also in its preparation for the frying pan. We'll assume that the fish we are going to cook has at least been divested of its innards. From here on most housewives cheerfully take over. Many cooks and chefs leave the heads and tails on but I find it rather disconcerting to have a fish stare at me from a platter. Leave the tail on if you wish, but I say . . . off with their heads!

Wipe with a damp cloth. Washing does nothing for a fish. And sprinkle both the cavity and the outside with salt. For any small fish—like the delectable grilse—pan-frying is the best. It can be done equally well over a fire on the beach or in the kitchen at home. Be sure the fat is sizzling hot. Bacon fat is hard to beat . . . it seems to complement the delicate flavor of the fish. Pan-fried fish should be brown and crisp on the outside, flaky and moist inside. Lemon and melted butter spiked with tabasco is the perfect complement for almost any variety of fish but should you wish to "gild the lily" scatter a few blanched, toasted and slivered almonds on top. Drain on paper towel before placing on a hot platter.

Larger fish can be barbecued whole; stuffed and baked or cut into steaks and broiled. Whatever the method you will never eat anything better than fish . . . fresh caught.

Here's a Basic Sauce

Nothing is better to go with fish than a basic **Tabasco Butter Sauce.** Just combine one-quarter cup melted butter or margarine, four teaspoons lemon or lime juice and a quarter teaspoon of tabasco. Use this to brush over fish before frying, baking or broiling. Use it to baste while cooking and when fish is cooked if there is any sauce left pour it over the fish after it has been removed to a hot platter. For a white fish like rock cod . . . a generous sprinkle of paprika adds a nice color accent. Lemon wedges and parsley are the perfect garnish for any fish after it is cooked.

For any fish dish, melted butter with lemon or lime juice and a dash of tabasco enhances the flavor.

We can't talk about fish without a special mention for fresh lemon. It is pure magic to bring out the flavor. A tablespoon or two of lemon juice in the water if you are poaching fish will keep the flesh firm and add zest to the flavor. If you do not want to use a marinade—brushing sauce when baking or broiling fish—do rub lemon juice over the inside as well as the outside. Lemon garnishes can be cut into all sorts of attractive shapes and be sure there are generous lemon wedges for ample juice. When your fisherman packs his gear for a weekend or week's fishing be sure he takes a few fresh lemons in the food carton.

Cucumber with fish is a famous food affinity. For that fish cook-out on the patio do have a generous bowl of Sour Cream Cucumber Sauce. Peel and chop fine one medium-sized cucumber. If the seeds are large, discard them. Mix with one cup sour cream, a quarter teaspoon of salt, an eighth teaspoon paprika and two tablespoons lemon juice. Chill before using.

For that patio fish meal why not cook some **Hush Puppies?** If you have a heavy iron frying pan it is the perfect utensil for cooking these southern corn meal batter cakes. Bacon fat is best for the frying.

Hush Puppies . . . One cup yellow cornmeal, one cup all-purpose white flour, one teaspoon salt, three teaspoons baking powder, one medium-sized onion chopped very fine, one egg and enough water to make a batter that will just drop nicely from a spoon. The batter should be thicker than the pouring batter we use for pan cakes. Mix all the ingredients together and drop from a tablespoon into the hot sizzling bacon fat. Turn once, both sides should be brown and crisp.

Hush Puppies were so named long ago by Southern negroes . . . the story is that as the men sat around their camp fires at night eating cat fish and corn pone their hound dogs howled for some of the food. Pieces of corn pone were broken off and tossed to the dogs with the admonition, "hush puppies!" And so the corn meal cakes came to be known by this interesting name.

Until I went to live on Salt Spring Island I had a poor opinion of cod. It wasn't a fish that I would buy. Then came Salt Spring Island and my introduction to fresh caught rock cod. Almost from the first bite I decided it was not a fish to be scorned. The meat is firm; when properly cooked it is a fine dish.

At first sight a rock cod is a bit disconcerting . . . it is a spiney, boney looking fish. Once they are filleted you have two flat, boneless pieces of tender fish. (I eventually learned how to fillet the creatures myself.) The meat is lean and needs an extra amount of fat to keep it moist while cooking. It must not be overcooked or it will be tough. Cook only until it flakes with a fork. Cod should be well seasoned.

Because cod fillets are firm and boneless they are fine for an outdoor fish fry. Cut the fish into one inch strips crosswise of the fillets, dip in batter (use prepared pancake flour), fry in deep fat (375°) for three to five minutes or until golden, drain on paper towel. If you can manage a second kettle for fat do some potatoes as well . . . Peel the potatoes, then lattice, slice or cut into strips. Serve your "fish and chips" in napkin-lined individual baskets. In the centre of each basket place a paper cup filled with crisp relishes . . . radishes, celery curls, carrot sticks, green onions.

Small baskets, which are so useful for outdoor meals can be bought for about 25 cents each at a Chinese store.

BRIDE'S CORNER

A baked, stuffed fish makes a handsome company meal. It can be served hot or cold. Here is a delicious savory stuffing designed especially for fish:

In a bowl place three cups soft bread crumbs, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon summer savory or thyme, a good sprinkle of freshly-ground black pepper and half a teaspoon of celery.

In a skillet place four slices of bacon, fry until crisp, remove from fat. To the bacon fat add two tablespoons of butter, one-half cup each chopped onion and celery, two peeled and chopped tomatoes and two tablespoons blanched and slivered almonds. Saute just until the vegetables are wilted but not soft. Add these to the bread crumbs and seasonings. Add the bacon crumbled. Toss lightly with a fork. This is enough to stuff a three to four-pound fish. Use a piece of aluminum foil to line the baking pan.

Margaret McLennan is a Creative Artist, but Besides She is a Teacher and an Expert in Repairing Porcelain, Glass and China

SCHOOL of POTTERY

Story and Photos

By JILL MADSEN

The room was dark, apart from a red glow that lit up the circle of expectant faces. There was a movement in the circle followed by a sudden sharp hiss accompanied by a shock of steam that completely obscured the faces.

The lights snapped on to reveal — not a seance group—but a very down-to-earth pottery studio where Mrs. Margaret McLennan was explaining the meaning of the "Raku" tea ceremony in which the students had just participated.

"It originated in Japan and Korea," she was saying, "and Raku means 'comfort' and 'happiness'."

This particular tea ceremony is made dramatic in that the cups are fired to a very high temperature for 20 minutes and then are given a swift dunking in cold water.

As students and teacher sip tea from the newly-baked cups, Margaret may well reflect on how all this started.

It was two and a half years ago that she, who as a girl had loved woodcarving but later changed to a more pliable material—clay—decided to start a pottery studio and was helped over many tough obstacles by a determination to make it succeed in spite of the numerous pessimistic prophecies.

"You'll never make a living out of it," they said.

But the Gilmar Pottery Studio is flourishing today and has set a precedent by forming a school for potters.

The students, a cosmopolitan group of various ages and degrees of skills, come from every walk of life. Nurses, teachers, draughtsmen, housewives and architects are all drawn together by a common bond—an urge to create with their own hands. Margaret understands the difficulties and frustration involved in satisfying this urge, for she has very clear memories of making her first pot—on a home-made wheel driven by kicking the swinging gate with one foot while maintaining balance on the other.

"My effort took two days to make, was precisely one and a half inches in diameter—and what started out as a vase ended up as an ashtray," she laughingly recalls.

Then the wheel was motorized, which eliminated the stork-like stance. That was more than four years ago. Now, with five pottery wheels and three kilns, she has a growing number of students eager to profit by her hard-won experience. Classes are held every evening in the fall and daily for those available between ten and four o'clock.

Preparing clay is not as easy as one might think, as the students discover after lugging back-breaking loads of it to the studio. After a two-month drying-out period, the clay is broken into small pieces and loaded into a mixer along with several buckets of water. After a thorough churning, it is strained through a copper mesh screen and allowed to settle before the water is siphoned off. The remainder dries out in plaster beds, the absorbency of which completes the drainage of the clay.

It then has to be wedged and kneaded thoroughly before being packed away ready for use. This is only the preparation for local clay — many other types are imported from all over the world and it is important that grades of low-fire earthenware clays and "hi-fire" stoneware clays are blended in order to give a strong, durable pot. Margaret's favorite type consists of eight different clays which together with additives have been imported from countries as far-apart as the United Kingdom and South America.

As the student massages his aching back after wrestling with a 200-pound batch, someone points out a passage from an old book on clay preparation which states firmly, "Nothing compares with the thrill and satisfaction of making your own clay!"

Clay should be left as long as possible before use. The Chinese used to follow this advice to the limit by preparing their clay a generation ahead of time! They also had a charming habit of adding a dead dog or other animal to their mixture.

The result of all this time and effort is a lump of clay with which the student prepares to make his first pot. He labors carefully over the wheel—tense concentration shown by wrinkled brow and tongue between teeth. Sometimes the pot takes form smoothly, and the soft whir of the wheel is like music in the rhythm of the rising shape. At other times it seems as if the very devil has grabbed the clay and the wheel laughs raucously as the pot flops completely out of shape. Constant skilful coaching, experience and patience are at last rewarded and the flushed student exultantly surveys his masterpiece. After a drying out period the pot is given a biscing or fast-firing in the kiln, after which it has several dippings into one of many glazing shades.

The culmination of all the effort arrives when the student sees his creation, perfect, lifted from the final firing, and knows that it has survived the supreme test of the kiln temperatures. Even as he examines his workmanship with pride and satisfaction, another idea for another design is already forming in his mind.

Margaret's own designs are not merely decorative, but entirely practical. A teapot, casserole, lamp base or an enormous fruit bowl are among the many absorbing items in front of the studio, while in the background many interesting processes are taking place. This versatile person has not only started the studio and the school, but during the past two and a half years has found time to work with new decorating techniques and has, by dint of painstaking research, developed many types of glazes whose subtle shadings and consistent creamy texture win the admiration of all. Each glaze has to fit individual clay-types perfectly, as well as balance in harmony and color formation.

In addition to pottery, Margaret has perfected a unique method of repairing delicate and valuable porcelain, glass and chinaware effectively and permanently.

Margaret's artistry and talents are recognized, for attending the UBC summer school of arts and crafts, she was awarded the Leon and Leo Koerner Foundation Scholarship.

STUDENT Mrs. Mary Starkey proudly surveys her first production.

INTENT group of students watch Margaret McLennan's demonstration.

The Agent had to Walk a Tightrope in Va

SLICK OPIUM TRADERS C

A "crimer" called "Tightrope"—which you may have encountered on TV—brought to mind recently the story of a man who really walked a tightrope, right in the heart of Vancouver's Chinatown. To the uninitiated this is Pender East, a street of grubby store fronts and occasional meagre Oriental window displays. Now and again from open doorways you catch snatches of sing-song conversation, mingling perhaps with the distant squeal of a one-string fiddle.

Story by

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To the Occidental there's an air of veiled secrecy about this quarter, mainly because the Chinese are a quiet, law-abiding race not much given to ostentation. In addition they have a well-developed habit of minding their own business, stemming from centuries of living at close quarters with their neighbors.

Of course with the not-so-law-abiding members of this community even stronger barriers will be encountered, which means you have to walk delicately to bridge the gap between acceptance and rejection. Sometimes, before you know it, you'll be on a tightrope!

One man who experienced this was a stroller who took in all these unfamiliar shop signs on a sunny afternoon in late June, 1927. He was Arnold Lachenauer, 32, who by his over-snappy appearance might have been mistaken for an habitue of one of the many bookie joints or poolrooms in nearby Abbott Street. Arnold, however, was a stranger in town, a stranger from Detroit.

It was around 3.30 p.m. when he stopped in front of No. 75 Pender Street East and after reading the sign "Gim Lee Yuen Company," entered. The dark, fly-blown and somewhat untidy interior gave little hint that this export-import firm, with its affiliate, the Duck Yuen Company, had an annual turnover of close to a million dollars. Which didn't take into account another subsidiary, the Kam Yuen jewelry house.

Lim Jim, sixtyish, portly and suave, was general manager of the combined enterprise; earlier in his successful business career (1910-1913) he had been manager of the Chinese branch of the long defunct Bank of Vancouver.

This is the man Lachenauer had to meet but unfortunately he was out. Arnold however produced to Lim Fook, a clerk behind the counter, a letter half in English, half in Chinese, that was to serve as introduction. Lim took it to a back room and after a few minutes returned with the simple directive, "Come back at five o'clock."

The note he retained.

Down to Business

At 5 p.m. Lachenauer was back, and got the word to come back at 7 p.m. At that hour Lim Fook ushered the Detroit visitor down a hallway to a windowless back room, that had only one entrance. By the light of a bare bulb on a drop cord, Lachenauer took in at a glance a roll-top desk, a couple of chairs, and a Chinese calendar on the wall. As he did this suddenly behind him appeared Lim Jim, holding Lachenauer's letter of introduction in his hand.

Motioning his visitor to be seated, Lim asked his name.

"Well, around here I'm calling myself Burke, William Burke" said Lachenauer with a half smile.

"What do you want?" said Lim with simple directness.

"Twenty cans," was Lachenauer's equally business-like answer.

Lim's eyes narrowed slightly, then he countered with another question.

"How long have you known the man who gave you this letter?"

"Oh, about five years," said Lachenauer. "I used to smuggle Chinese for him—across the river from Windsor to Detroit."

A smile relaxed Lim's face. "Twenty cans, eh?" he remarked, and picking up a piece of paper from his desk pushed it toward Lachenauer. "You better write your name, address and telephone number and I give you a call in a couple of days."

Lachenauer scribbled down "William Burke, room 209, Alcazar Hotel." As he wrote Lim still studied him, then as he picked up the paper asked:

"Who else do you know?"

"Joe Farley, in Montreal," said Lachenauer.

"I know Joe," said Lim. Then added, "Do you know Harry Davis?"

"Sure do," said Lachenauer. "He works with Joe."

Telephone Call

It was a couple of days later, around noon, that Lachenauer got a phone call at his hotel.

"This is George," said a voice in flat tones.

"What George?" queried Lachenauer.

"You know what George."

"Oh, yes" said Lachenauer, with quickening perception.

"You come down to the place, today or tomorrow?" said the voice.

"Today's okay," said Lachenauer.

"Make it between 1.30 and 2?"

"Right," said Lachenauer. There was a click as the caller hung up.

At 1.45 Lachenauer was again at the Pender Street premises and again Lim Fook, with a sideways jerk of his head, indicated to him to go through to the back room. After a few seconds Lim Jim appeared, apparently in good humor. He pushed a box of cigars toward his visitor and as Lachenauer took one, he noted the brand, "Batchelor."

"Do you know anyone in New York?" asked Lim when the cigars were lit.

"Sure.! know some of the boys," said Lachenauer.

"Know Big Oscar?" came the query.

"The fellow with the scar on his face?"

"That's right," said Lim, then added, "Do you know Mac Singer?"

Lachenauer had to admit he didn't know him, but had heard of him.

"How about the Sallen brothers?"

"Heard of them," said Lachenauer.

Endless Queries

Lim, it seemed, like a tennis player, was volleying. Lachenauer knew if he wanted to make a deal he had to stay in the game.

"You know something?" said Lim with a reminiscent smile. "Big Oscar used to be my partner."

"Where? Here?" said Lachenauer.

"Right here in Vancouver. He used to run a cleaning and pressing place."

Lim rambled on with his memories, telling how once, around 1915 he left Big Oscar in charge of the Vancouver operation while he went south. Apparently Oscar started knocking down on the "take".

"Then Mac Singer came from New York and took him away," was Lim's cryptic wind-up to the anecdote.

"We did big business then," he added, after a pause, "Mac Singer, the Sallen brothers and myself just about controlled all the opium sold in Canada and the U.S. I brought it in, they sold it."

Lachenauer listening, couldn't help but be impressed.

As the pair talked and smoked, Lim suddenly returned to Joe Farley.

"How did you do business with him?" he said suddenly.

"By mail," said Lachenauer, "using the race horse code."

"How did you get your stuff across the line?" pursued Lim.

"Oh," said Lachenauer "I'd get a porter to take it from Montreal for two and a half a can."

The talk returned to others in the "New York crowd," of fluctuating prices. Lim was put out because just that week just over a thousand cans had arrived at Seattle from the Orient on a freighter; the Seattle bunch outbid him and it never got to Vancouver.

Price Goes Up

"What's the price now?" said Lachenauer.

"$70 a can for No. 1," said Lim. "$45 for No. 2".

He explained that "fishermen" in the Strait of Juan de Fuca sometimes missed the marker that indicated a load thrown from an incoming trans-Pacific ship. Too many misses and the price went up.

Finally Lachenauer, who said he intended to ship east from Seattle, had to be content with ten cans of No. 2 because his partner, Jake Simmons in New York, wanted ten in a hurry.

"Jake was here only three weeks ago," said Lim in a tone of surprise.

"You sure?" said Lachenauer, with a wary air of disbelief.

"Sure. He was in Seattle," said Lim.

"Must have been some other fellow," said Lachenauer, switching the conversation to the quality of the opium he was to get.

"It's got the Chinese stamps on it," said Lim, "and runs about 80 per cent."

It was agreed that Lachenauer would pick up the goods at 8 a.m. next morning ("There's no law around then," said Lim) and before they

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No. 1 opium would be "George," and No. 2 would be "Smith," and for prices and quantities they would use the word "Vancouver" with the letter "B" added. "This gives us the figures 1 to 9 and zero," said Lim, as he scribbled "Vancouver B" on the inside cover of a cheque book by way of reminder.

As Lachenauer was going out Lim remarked, "If you write me, address your letters Charles B. Young at this address."

Telegram from New York

Next morning at 8, though the shades on the Gim Lee emporium were down, the door was unlatched and as soon as Lachenauer was closeted with Lim Jim he produced a telegram from New York signed "Jake Simmons," asking him to hurry ten cans.

Seems the price for No. 2 had gone up $5 overnight and after Lachenauer counted out $500 Lim pointed to a parcel on the table.

In it were ten cans of opium, each can in the style of a Prince Albert tobacco tin.

Lim arranged the loading of Lachenauer's pockets, with two cans in each coat pocket, one in each pants pocket, one in each hip pocket, and two in the inside jacket pocket. He stood off to survey his customer, then shook his head.

"Too fat," he said. He adjusted the cans in the inside coat pocket, so one was on top of the other, instead of side by side.

"Where you going to stay in Seattle?" he asked, when the load was adjusted to his satisfaction.

"At the Georgian hotel, 4th and Pike," said Lachenauer.

Lim rummaged in his desk and came up with a Seattle phone book. He gave a satisfied nod when he checked the address.

Off to Seattle

That morning Lachenauer was on the boat to Seattle and that night he registered at the Georgian hotel.

It was a day or two later that he wrote "Charles B. Young" at the East Pender address and in due course got this reply:

> **"Dear Friend: Received your letter. Glad to hear you arrived safely. Mr. A. B. Smith is now in town. He will be ready to do business any time. Please let me know as soon as possible because Mr. Smith is going away very shortly. With best regards, your friend . . . Charles."**

A B. was 20. Smith was No. 2. Twenty cans of No. 2 and they wouldn't be around for long. Lachenauer returned immediately to Vancouver, phoned "George" at Pender Street and around 4 on a Sunday afternoon in early July he was again facing Lim Fook in the Pender Street backroom.

"The price has gone up $5," said the portly Lim; then added as an afterthought, "You can't carry 20 cans in your pockets. Come around tomorrow morning at eight, and I'll have it made up like a parcel."

Next morning Lachenauer was right on time and again Lim Fook indicated with a sideways nod that Lim was in the back room.

"Got the money?" said Lim, when they met.

Lachenauer counted out $1,100 in 50 and 100-dollar bills.

"There's the goods," said Lim, pointing to a crate of vegetables in the corner. Under the greenery Lachenauer found a stoutly corded parcel.

He left with it under his arm, but on the sidewalk paused for a moment to pull out his handkerchief and mop his brow with his free hand.

Then suddenly, as if recollecting something, he walked back into the store. As he entered, right on his heels were two plainclothes men who had raced across the street from their place of concealment. Detective Constable L. J. Black and Corporal Jack Healey of the R.C.M. Police. Half a block away their Sergeant Jimmy Fripps started his parked car and moved down to No. 75.

LIM JIM—portly, suave and very cautious.

Three months later at the Fall assize (when Lim Jim got four years plus $1,000 fine for selling opium) a story was unfolded that proved again the wisdom of Commander Hopwood's rhyme (in the "Laws of the Navy") "They are wise who burn in the morning the letters they wrote overnight."

The court heard how that spring Arnold Lachenauer, for three and a half years a narcotic agent with the U.S. Internal Revenue Department in Detroit, picked up an opium peddler named LeTour who had in his possession the letter of introduction to Lim Jim in Vancouver.

Lachenauer hastened over to Windsor, Ontario, to show the letter to R.C.M. Police Corporal Rowland E. Nelson. After the exchange of wires between Windsor, Ottawa and Vancouver, Lachenauer and Nelson came out to the coast.

At Vancouver, R.C.M.P. C.I.B. chief, Inspector A. R. Reames, and Sergeant Fripps were in daily touch with Lachenauer, supplying him with money (the numbers of the bills noted), getting his report after every Pender Street visit.

The first purchase of ten cans, of course, didn't go to Seattle: it went into an R.C.M.P. vault, minus a sample deflected to an analyst.

Lachenauer's value lay in his extensive knowledge of eastern narcotic peddlers (he could talk glibly of Joe Farley because he once arrested him) but he struck a slight snag when Lim mentioned Jake Simmons being in Seattle. He had only vaguely heard of Simmons, but to quickly lull suspicion managed to produce a telegram from Jake. A telegram Inspector Reames concocted in Vancouver with the aid of a local telegraph office.

All the money used in the exploit was recovered in Lim's office, and his waste paper basket yielded the torn fragments of Lachenauer's letter from Seattle. In the office also was the cheque book with the cryptic "Vancouver B" pencilled on the inside cover. It all added up.

Although it had been known for years that Lim Jim had some connection with the drug trade, it took the quick thinking Lachenauer to supply the key that opened the door of No. 75 Pender Street East. Once within the premises, however, he found he had to do some more quick thinking—or fall off the tightrope!

OKANAGAN QUEEN

Old Sicamous is Resting

Every time I go by the old sternwheeler Sicamous, erstwhile Queen of Okanagan Lake, resting on Penticton's sandy beach, memories of many pleasant journeys return—fresh as yesterday.

In summer, the white lady who sailed under Canadian Pacific's red and white checkered flag, is now a showpiece. Her orlop deck, robbed of machinery, is a museum. Folk from the coast and from our prairie lands roam her decks, and children, high in her pilot house, gaze across water, ruffled by a gentle breeze, to sail to fancyland.

By ERIC SISMEY

In winter, when lake and sky are grey, when north winds moan through leafless trees and ice lies along the empty beach the old ship is alone.

The Sicamous, retired from service in 1936, lay at Okanagan Landing until 1951 when she was purchased by the Penticton Gyro Club, renovated and repainted to serve as a beach attraction.

Steamboat days on Okanagan Lake lasted from 1886 to 1936, just 50 years, until the comfort and luxury of lake travel was supplanted by motor cars and later by the heady speed of aircraft.

It is difficult, now, to imagine the importance steamboats played before there were roads. They were the only link with the outside; their passing told the hour. They came to shore at the beach of a settler's cabin in answer to a fluttering flag, and a whistle blast summoned a homesteader to his landing to receive freight—groceries or lumber or just a package of notions.

Steamboats were loved by all those who dwelt along the lake. One does not personalize a truck or a car, but a ship has personality. In steamboat days the tone of her whistle, the soft "whoosh" of exhaust, the splash of paddles or even the shape of a bow wave was enough to distinguish one ship from another.

Sternwheel queens served much more than the needs of growing communities and those of the lonely settler. In early years, when two weeks' holidays had not become the rule, a round trip on the sternwheeler was often as much holiday as we could manage, and a more enjoyable outing would be hard to find. Blue sky, blue water and the cool breeze on a summer's day . . . farmsteads and young orchards along the shore, backdropped by rounded hills . . . friendly talk with fellow passengers . . . a picnic basket on the upper deck . . . lunch and dinner in the dining saloon chosen from a menu the size of this folded page are among the joys I remember.

The daily steamer was always an event, at Penticton especially. The white queens glided to the wharf in early evening, late enough that the heat of the day had passed, early enough that children could go to meet her too. Who would be landing? Anyone we knew? And what of the freight today?

The sternwheel queens brought much comfort and joy to the communities along the lake and now that they sail no longer they are still missed by those who can remember. With them something was lost from the life of Okanagan Lake, something that has never been and cannot be replaced by bus or train or plane.

First of a Fleet

In April, 1886, a clumsy craft was launched and christened Mary Victoria Greenhow. She was 32 feet long with a beam of five feet. She was destined to be remodelled and renamed several times before her usefulness ended.

The Mary Greenhow was powered by a two-horse-power engine and steam from a coal-oil-fired boiler. She was registered to carry five passengers and five tons of freight.

As an oil burner she was no great success or perhaps there was something wrong with Captain Short's arithmetic, because on her first trip from the head of the lake to Penticton with a full complement of passengers, freight, and towing a loaded 16-foot skiff, the Mary Greenhow ran out of fuel long before the halfway point was reached. But Captain Short was a resourceful man. He ordered his passengers to the oars and at the nearest cabin he borrowed a five-gallon can of kerosene, and then by keeping close to shore and borrowing coal-oil along the way, the Mary Greenhow, passengers and freight eventually reached Penticton. After this trip, or because of it, the Mary Greenhow was converted to burn wood.

As more settlers came to the valley the demand for freight and passenger service became acute, which prompted Bernard Lequime of Kelowna to build a twin-screw vessel, the Penticton, 70 feet long with a 16-foot beam and registered to carry 25 passengers. She went into service in September, 1890. Later the Penticton was bought by the Canadian Pacific, served the company until the sternwheeler Aberdeen was ready for service in 1892 at about the same time as the railway from Sicamous, on the Canadian Pacific main line to Okanagan Landing was completed.

The Aberdeen was the first of the sternwheel queens of Okanagan Lake. She was 146 feet long, 30-foot beam and 554 tons gross, her engines designed by Horace Campbell of Portland, Oregon, and built by the B.C. Iron Works in Vancouver, B.C. For the first ten years she burned wood supplied by cutters along the lake. Wood-cutting must have been no small chore, for she burned no less than 10 cords on every round trip. In 1902 the furnaces were rebuilt to burn coal.

CAPTAIN J. B. WEEKS . . .
two million miles behind him.

In 1905, the Canadian Pacific put the twin-screw York into freight service to relieve the Aberdeen, and in 1910 the Kaleden was built to operate on Skaha Lake to serve the growing Kaleden district. However, I will not discuss the Kaleden or the York. I will mention only small competitive craft such as the Greenwood, the Red Star or the Fairview, the first boat built for service between Penticton and Okanagan Falls.

The steady growth and development of the Okanagan Valley continuing, the Canadian Pacific again found itself faced with the necessity of a larger ship, and in 1907 a second fine sternwheeler, Okanagan, was placed in service. The Okanagan was destined to take the first fruit from Okanagan to outside markets and she also brought the first materials to Penticton for construction of the Kettle Valley Railroad.

Sicamous the Last

Finally, on July 1, 1914, the Sicamous, last of the sternwheel queens, sailed from Okanagan Landing on her maiden voyage to Penticton. She surpassed her predecessors in all dimensions. She was just over 200 feet long, with a beam of 40 feet, 1,787 tons gross, registered to carry 200 passengers and capable of 17 knots.

Her upper decks, including the staterooms, saloons and dining room, were beautifully decorated in mahogany and cedar. The skylights were of colored glass, plate glass and mirrors sparkled everywhere. Her fittings and furnishings were a delight to passengers, and the dining room, with its spotless linen and appointments, maintained a reputation for unexcelled food and service.

AT SEATTLE

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lights long into the night and the vast arena appeared to have almost continuous shows.

If you intend to re-enter the fair on any one day be sure to have your wrist invisibly stamped as you leave.

You'll find ample parking spaces near the fair and buses run between the gates and the city centre. I didn't try a helicopter view but they provide an almost ceaseless shuttle service between a rooftop and a downtown pier. I preferred the smooth, almost noiseless 95-second ride on the Monorail.

The Seattle's World Fair will remain in full swing until October 21. I came away from it with the thought that if people in Century 21 are all as good-humored as the people I encountered at the fair the world will still be a pleasant place to live in.

She was One of a Proud Fleet

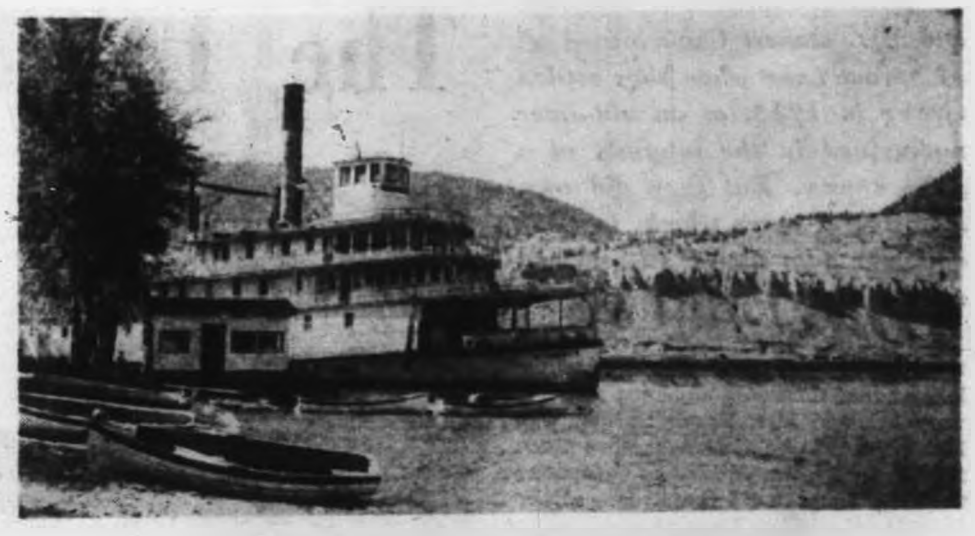
Soon after the Sicamous entered regular service in 1914 the First World War broke out, and presently her decks were lined with men on their way to enlist in the service of the King. In 1915 the Penticton band enlisted to a man to become the official band of the 54th Battalion, and the Queen of the Lake started it on its way to France. Later, when wounded veterans began to return, she brought them home, one by one, and her whistle calls, as she neared the wharf, summoned townspeople to welcome the returning soldiers.

In 1919, when Edward, Prince of Wales, visited Western Canada, the Sicamous was his argosy on a voyage to other lakeside towns.

By 1930 lake travel was on the wane. The automobile and improved roads through the valley were taking toll. About this time the Sicamous was shorn of her top deck and reduced to little more than a freight boat. This was unsatisfactory, and in 1936 she was retired, the checkered flag of the Canadian Pacific came down and the Queen of Okanagan Lake was berthed at Okanagan Landing until she was bought by the Gyro Club of Penticton.

The Penticton Herald of Thursday, August 30, 1951, devoted most of its front page to the arrival of the old ship ". . . Like a tired but proud old lady, the still seaworthy Sicamous —a vessel steeped in the colorful history of the Okanagan Valley—came home on Monday to her final resting place.

"Hundreds of Penticton people left homes and offices to extend to the famous sternwheeler the welcome she deserved. They lined the beach as the Sicamous moved slowly into shore . . ."



OLD SICAMOUS, now a museum, lies on the beach at Penticton.

He Logged Two Million Miles

Not long ago I called on my friend, Captain J. B. Weeks. I wanted to confirm a few details for this article. A bright fire was burning on his hearth to cheer a snowy day. Above his mantel a painting of the Aberdeen hung, the ship whose decks he trod longer than any other. Round about were pictures of other ships that had been under his command.

Captain Weeks joined the Canadian Pacific inland lake service in October, 1897, he retired on October 1, 1942. During his service he served on the Slocan Lake from 1900 to 1902, and for a few months he was mate on the Moyie, on Kootenay Lake. But for more than 40 years he sailed the waters of Okanagan Lake to log more than two million miles.

Captain Weeks was in command of lake steamers continuously from 1904. He served aboard the Aberdeen, the Okanagan and the Sicamous. He commanded the Sicamous on her last commercial trip on January 5, 1935. After that date, until his retirement, he skippered the tug Naramata that hustled box-car-loaded barges up and down the lake.

Captain Weeks told me that the Aberdeen was his first command, and when he transferred from ship to ship the original steam whistle of the Aberdeen went with him and that its throaty note is still sounded by the Naramata—his last command.

During our conversation I asked if there had been adventures that he would care to recount. But, like all sailormen I know, there were no adventures, only incidents that made one day different from the next.

There had been amusing affairs such as occurred on the trials of the Kaleden, when a bell to reverse engines came from the pilot house, a gasket blew on the main steam line and the Kaleden ran up on the beach so hard that a tug was needed to pull her free.

There was tragedy on March 19, 1912, when Provincial Constable G. H. Aston was shot by one of the two hold-up men he was taking to jail in Kelowna. The murder was committed in the Okanagan between Penticton and Peachland, where the men fled and the crime was not discovered until the ship was well away. But the story of a 200-man posse, the capture of the desperados and their punishment, already has been told.

Naturally I asked Captain Weeks if he had ever seen Ogopogo, the fabled monster of Okanagan Lake.

"Well!" Captain Weeks smiled. "All that I know about Ogopogo is what I have read in the papers; and while I have conned the waters of Okanagan Lake for more than 40 years, Ogopogo never showed himself to me."

As Victoria Grew to Maturity

There was Gaslight and Smoke Nuisance

A hundred years ago this week* The British Colonist *proudly announced to the city of Victoria that its years of darkness were over. There was to be light. The new gas works was approaching completion, said the editorial, and went minutely into the method of generating the gas from coal.

"The company," it added finally, with august approval, "has met with numerous drawbacks . . . but has at last triumphed . . . its enterprise and energy crowned with the success which it merits."

CENTENNIAL FLASHBACKS
By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

An event at St. Ann's Convent perhaps benefited from the above —their annual examinations. These took place, reported **The Colonist**, on a raised platform or stage, handsomely decorated with flowers and ribbons, and were presided over by Bishop Demers, with the Rev. M. Mearnes conducting the exams. The young ladies appeared in "white muslin dresses, triple-flounced, with white gloves and blue sashes." And they all did very well!

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On the international front matters were more portentous. A stern warning from London Times was quoted, advising that Canada must prepare to protect herself from invasion from the South, where "the present civil war may not long afford employment to 700,000 armed men," at which time "what is to prevent that vast army," queried the Times, "from marching toward the northern frontier and satisfying its revenge, its love of plunder and of conquest in the rich and unwasted provinces of Canada?"

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And, sounding quite extraordinarily familiar today, the following:

"Among the first ordinances (to be passed by the new City Council) is one which will require manufactures to build their chimneys sufficiently high to carry off the smoke generated on their premises without annoyance or damage to the public . . . Housewives in the vicinity declare that between the smoke and the wind they are unable to get a piece of white linen from the wash, and they say that if one meets a man whose shirt-bosom is of dingy hue, or a woman whose laces are yellow-tinged, this is a sure sign that they live within a radius of a quarter-mile of the Pioneer Sawmill.

"The chimney should be raised at least 20 feet before it will cease to be an object upon which are showered the choicest expletives and left-handed blessings that can be expressed in the English language!"

What-ho for a 100 years of progress!

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And the steamers continued to come down the coast loaded with gold dust from the Cariboo.

Well She Knows the Story of the Countryside She Loves

The LITTLE LADY of SPROAT LAKE

It wasn't quite true that Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cook owned all of Sproat Lake when they settled there in 1914, as an old-timer maintained in the interests of a good story. But they did own almost 100 acres which, to their daughter Ida, aged 12, seemed about the same thing.

This little family made up almost a third of the total white population on the lake at that time. On adjoining property were Dr. and Mrs. Frank Stirling who had prompted the Cooks to move there from Manitoba, where Ida was born, after they had emigrated several years earlier from Hertfordshire, England.

A mile or so away E. P. Davis of Vancouver kept a hunting cabin, and across the lake up Taylor Arm lived Mrs. Josephine Wark, a widow with a singular capacity to fend for herself who was later to buy Mr. Davis' place and convert it into Klitsa Lodge.

There may have been two or three other now forgotten settlers elsewhere on the lake but to Ida, now Mrs. Walter Winter, this was her world, inhabited by the only people she knew.

It still is her world, though in greatly changed conditions. Until her father died in 1944 she lived with him, a widower for 20 years, in the same house he had built on their arrival—a primitive log structure in which the upper floor was reached by ladder. After his death she had a place of her own built just a few yards away.

But across the lake where she once saw untouched forest, swathes of timber have been cut from the slopes. Next door to her is a motel, while expensive homes equipped with swimming facilities and fast boats are scattered everywhere along the shore. A final touch of the changing times is provided by a giant Mars flying boat anchored offshore in readiness to attack forest fires.

For Mrs. Winter, however, the early, uncrowded years established a way of life which she still prefers. With a heavy growth of trees protecting her property from noisy modern encroachment, she tends her garden and chickens, has ample quiet time to do the reading she loves and occasionally threads together wicker baskets for her many pots of flowers.

ALTHOUGH SHE HAS MADE the concession of buying a car and a small outboard motorboat, her favorite means of transportation around the lake is an Indian dugout canoe given to her as a girlhood present by the Stirlings who found it abandoned in a creek. The story around the lake is that many years ago Indians vanished from the vicinity almost overnight after the massacre of one tribe by another. Apparently the canoe was left behind in the rush.

When my wife and I stopped at the motel next door, it was this unusual little craft tied to its wharf that first brought our attention to Mrs. Winter.

"She's an expert in that thing," Earl Gravelle, the proprietor, said. "She'll go anywhere in it, in any weather. I've seen her out on rough water that I wouldn't go near, even in a motorboat."

Mrs. Winter, a small, shy woman with grey, bobbed hair, was less inclined to see anything extraordinary in her use of the canoe.

"Oh, yes, I've been around the lake in it quite a few times," she said. "People sometimes think I'm an Indian. I've heard them shout to each other out on the lake, 'Oh, look, there goes an Indian! I can tell by the canoe and the paddle.' They think I can't hear them over the noise of their motors, you know."

IDA WINTER handles her dugout canoe expertly, with Patches her companion.

PADDLING A CANOE around a large and often rough lake turned out to be just a modest measure of Mrs. Winter's ability to cope with an isolated life that left her a widow 25 years ago after less than a year of marriage.

"Absolutely nothing can floor her," we were told by Mrs. Arthur Jebb, a neighbor of Mrs. Winter since 1928 and a close friend. "She can fix her own plumbing, goes out in the water and pulls her wharf together when it blows away, and I think she built a good part of her own house. . . . She can do anything."

"Anything" once included walking about 60 miles for the pleasure of it across almost unmapped country from the Island's West Coast.

"I remember when she was still a very young woman there were two girls who came from England to visit her," Mrs. Jebb said. "She met them in Victoria and they took a boat up the coast to Tofino, I believe, or some place near there. Then they set out walking—I don't know how many days it took—and met her father at the nearest point on the lake exactly at the time they had arranged. Can you imagine what an experience it must have been for those girls straight out from England?"

We tried to explain it but the most persistent picture was of Ida Winter, wishing to please and with so much affection for the country she knew, choosing this as a way to entertain her friends.

THERE WERE MANY OTHER long walks through the woods, sometimes with danger obviously at hand.

"Ida and some friends once climbed Forbidden Plateau," Mrs. Jebb continued. "In those days it was pretty wild country without any roads or trails and somehow one of the girls got quite badly hurt. They decided Ida should stay with her while the others went for help. The two of them were up there for several hours and later the injured girl said that during most of the time there was a cougar padding around. Ida hadn't even bothered to mention it. She's like that, of course. She doesn't often let herself become upset and you'd probably never know about it if she was."

The truth seems to be that solitude has become a well-understood and kindly-disposed companion for Mrs. Winter. Since forest creatures are part of it, they do not alarm her.

She tried to remember any experience with wild life that could be called an adventure of even the mildest sort.

There was the bear that used to crash among the fruit trees behind her house every night until she drove him off with a barrage of tin cans filled with stones.

There was the time she unwittingly followed her dog into a den of bears—"Oh, no, nothing happened; they were a little sleepy just then"—and there were the animals stalking the five-mile trail into Alberni where she used to go on foot for occasional supplies.

But Mrs. Winter remembered all this with a deprecating little laugh. "No, nothing happened at all," she repeated. "Nothing you'd call exciting."

ENCIRCLED AS IT WAS by wilderness in those years, Sproat Lake began to emerge soon after the First World War as a summer centre of much gay and sophisticated activity. In the early 1920s Cornelius Vanderbilt bought an island on the lake, where he spent a succession of honeymoons with a succession of brides. He brought his ladies to the lake by car, which was something of a novelty then, but not quite as much as he made of it. In a magazine article he wrote that the appearance of his vehicle on Vancouver Island caused the natives to take to the bushes.

This is said to have caused Vanderbilt considerable ribbing from Sproat Lake residents

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By JOHN MAGOR

DORIS FARMER TONKIN *investigates*

The Joys of Going to Pot

It was at the spring showing of the Comox District Art Club in Courtenay that I realized how the upper Island was going to pot. The exhibit entered by the newly-formed Island Potters' Club almost stole the show.

"How come this explosion in ceramics?" I asked Mrs. Lily Perrin who was minding her display of hand-made candles nearby. I thought she should know if anyone did, as she is not only a member of the club but also got the clay rolling in the first place. Mrs. Perrin is a ceramist of considerable repute both sides of the border and, for the past three winters, has conducted classes at the Courtenay high school under the night school auspices.

But her answer was non-committal, so, being a true Elephant's Child, I decided to investigate for myself. I share my findings with you, in case you, too, should wish to go to pot.

Pottery, which means anything made from clay and hardened by heat, is the oldest art known to man. It is perhaps the most universal in appeal, for people of all ages, varied walks of life, and both sexes, are attracted. Remember how we liked to make mud pies as children? Mrs. Betty Hampshire sums it up:

"You take an ugly lump of clay, work it around in your hands, and after awhile it begins to speak to you. You listen and work. Finally you get a thing of beauty. It is like a miracle."

But the most heart warming feature is the joyous fellowship which the potters enjoy, despite their differences in ages, backgrounds and even ceramic techniques. With only their common creative instinct and the tenuous kinship with the clay to hold them together, they work most harmoniously and even hilariously. To make this fellowship available to those who work alone, or in small groups, is one of the purposes of the Upper Island Potters' Club.

Though potters may pot for pleasure or for therapy, few of them do it for profit, though the demand for their wares is strong. Makes them rather "potty" don't you think? Some aver that they actually prefer keeping their work or giving it away. May I be around when the spirit moves Mrs. Jo Waddington to dispense the delightful horse's heads which she sculps!

The officers of the club are an example of the different approaches to the art. All were former students of Mrs. Perrin but there the similarity ends. President Norman Hampshire has a down-to-earth approach, finding and refining his own clay, making his own glazes. He lives on Mission Hill in Sandwick and his studio is a fascinating log building which was one a root-house on one of the early Comox Valley farms. Mr. Hampshire put in a cement floor and had the root-house wired, furnishing it largely with home-made equipment. He prefers to "throw" his clay and gives instruction in the use of the wheel. But he also makes his own molds for the "slip and pour" method. His wife also pots.

During the summer Mr. and Mrs. Hampshire operate a delicatessen store at Miracle Beach, and—let me whisper it—sell their ceramics. This summer, in response to requests, Mr. Hampshire is teaching a class at the beach for campers.

Mrs. Betty Percy, club secretary, took two years instruction in pottery before she discovered her flair for sculpture. She makes dainty statuettes, and has created a particularly fine one of St. Francis of Assisi. Mrs. Mary Garland, another former student of Mrs. Perrins, says that is one of the beauties of ceramics—you discover yourself as well as learning basic procedures.

Mrs. Doris Kirk, treasurer, lives on Denman Island, and her studio is a separate building which also houses the materials for other crafts in which she is interested. She is something of a do-it-yourself persona, too. Last winter she taught a class on Denman and another in Courtenay at an art store. When I asked her why she had taken to potting she replied:

"There is so much clay around. I thought it should be made use of."

Clay is like gold. It is where you find it. Mr. Hampshire was lucky to discover a good grade on the banks of a little creek that runs through the old farm. He also made a strike at Miracle Beach. Recently the sewer installations in Courtenay turned up treasure trove. Because of the content of iron oxide, Mr. Hampshire tells me, all local clay fires red, no matter what color it is to begin with, but not necessarily the same shade of red. Using clays from different areas in the same article may have interesting results.

Mrs. Garland says that opening a kiln is like Christmas morning, full of surprises; you never know how your articles will fire. Sometimes the unexpected results are delightful; others crushing disappointments.

Mrs. Garland is another active club member who was once a night school student. She teaches now, too. Last winter she had a children's class in Courtenay at the art store, and one for adults in her own home. Her studio is on the lower floor of a new split-level house, and quite modern. She likes native clay, though she also uses the commercial product and several methods. Her forte is free form sculpture and she creates interesting symbolic abstracts on Biblical themes.

The club is planning a three-day demonstration and exhibition in main building at the Comox Valley Fair in late August under the convenership of Mrs. Saxon Welsh to acquaint the district with their work and encourage membership.

If anything else "going to pot" seems to call for heavy concentration. A keen enthusiast in the ancient art of pottery is MRS. DORIS KIRK who lives on Denman Island.

Pottery is an art form which may be as simple or as elaborate as the individual desires. It has unlimited scope for originality and development of the creative instinct. The rewarding fellowship and the thrill of prospecting for clay may be termed fringe benefits. And it can be lucrative. No wonder it is now the thing to go to pot!

The Little Lady of Sproat Lake

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and some stronger words from Mrs. Wark, at whose resort he used to stay when crossing to his island was inconvenient. Mrs. Wark, a collector of rare china pieces as well as a trapper and crack shot, thought his rustic descriptions failed to do justice to the countryside she was trying to promote.

Before a road was built to Mrs. Wark's lodge, guests were conveyed there in a motorboat operated by her handyman, known as "Old Swivel-Eye" Fisher. On arrival at the lake the drill was to blow a horn fixed to the landing, which could be heard at the lodge over ½ mile away and summoned the ferry service. It also introduced the visitors to a smart businessman. Halfway on the trip the boat had a remarkable way of breaking down, compelling "Old Swivel-Eye" to row the rest of the distance. Sympathetic passengers would tip him generously for this extra effort, only to be surprised in the next instant to see him departing under full power for another load.

AFTER A FEW YEARS, Vanderbilt sold his island to a wealthy couple from Honolulu. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper, and the gay times continued. One of the brightest social occasions ever seen on the lake was the marriage in 1928 of the Coopers' daughter to a U.S. naval officer. The island, so crowded with guests that children present were equipped with lifebelts in case they fell over the sides, was a scene of happy splendor as the bridal couple left under a row of crossed sabres for the boat awaiting them. Their honeymoon destination was a cabin up Taylor Arm owned by Mrs. Wark.

A fillip to the occasion was provided later by the newlyweds waving with animation from their nook on the shore as if trying to persuade their guests to join them in continuing the party. All had previously agreed, however, that they were to be left to their own entertainment and the conspiracy was kept.

It turned out later the couple was actually waving for help. While the cabin shelves had been well stocked with wines and delicacies, one item vital to the American palate was overlooked—coffee.

Today it would be difficult to imagine these scenes being repeated. "Old Swivel-Eye" for one would be out of business. A good road skirting the lake covers the distance he once exploited, and goes well beyond. Every summer a public camping site at a point formerly reached by trail caters to hundreds of motoring visitors, and the role of Cornelius Vanderbilt as an American landlord is now commonplace.

Because she was there first and because she has kept so much of the past with her, Mrs. Winter probably more than anyone else personifies life at Sproat Lake as it used to be. We enjoyed our glimpse of it.

LETTERS from a TRAGIC PEN

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James Agee Searches His Soul

REVIEWED BY W. G. ROGERS

James Agee was 10 years old when he met the man to whom he sends the 90 letters collected here. It was at St. Andrew's (Episcopal) School in Sewanee, Tenn., that James was entered after the priest had been in residence a year. Father Flye became, as Agee on one occasion writes lovingly, "my oldest and dearest friend."

This is Agee's third work to be published since his death in 1955 of a heart atack in a New York taxi. The others were a pair of volumes gathered from his critical and creative years with the movies, and that memorable novel, the Pulitzer prize-winning **A Death in the Family**, based on his father's death in Knoxville when the author was seven.

At 21, a student at Harvard, he wrote Father Flye: "I'm committed to writing with a horrible definiteness." Being a conscientious and exacting man, it could really have been horrible for him, as the doubts which are voiced with such searing pain in some of the letters prove. But for us it was wonderful.

It was perhaps most wonderful in the prize-winner, in which he splendidly achieved a quality that, 20 years before, he had admired in Tolstoy diaries: "I can think of very few books that are anything like really heart-breaking, and it's one of them."

There isn't so much heart-break here, but the soul is searched and the self scrutinized with a merciless eye. Between St. Andrew's and Harvard, he went to Exeter, and while still a youth there he learned to like Rose Macaulay, Hemingway, Sylvia Townsend Warner, Ibsen and Beethoven symphonies—could there be more propitious choices? Later, he liked Malraux, Silone and Celine—for his "absolute gentleness and honesty"—and he describes the irony, anger and cynicism in Ambrose Bierce's **The Devil's Dictionary** with this colorful phrase: "good lens-wipers."

He wrote for Fortune, Time and Nation magazines. Among his film scripts were The African Queen, from a C. S. Forester story, and Noa-Noa, about Gauguin; and he did a Lincoln for the Ford hour on TV. His first book was poems,

THE LETTERS OF JAMES AGEE TO FATHER FLYE. With essays by Robert Phelps and Father Flye. New York: George Braziller. 235 pp. $5.

Permit Me Voyage, and he will be remembered, too, for **Let Us Now Praise Famous Men** and **The Morning Watch**. He was already working on **A Death in the Family** in 1948, according to one reference in these letters.

At 30 he could lament, "I have missed irretrievably all the trains I should have caught." When the heart attacks began, he took stock of himself in these words: "I am out of work and out of money."

If you suspect a misprint when you run across Via and Mia in the text, you need to be reassured: one was his first wife, the other his third.

These pages are full of pungent observations. He believed some things were worse than communism. He preferred the King James to a prosaic modern version of the Bible. He was not sold on the Williamsburg restoration job. As for the orchid, which he tried to describe as a symbol of snobbism, "I hate its very guts."

JAMES AGEE

"The human race is incurably sick," he felt. "Begetting a child is at least as serious an act as murder." And after Mrs. Flye suffered minor injuries in an accident, he protested with wit and vigor: "There is little I will render to Caesar beyond taking care at intersections."

No master of his passions, married three times, unable to give up drink and tobacco even on doctor's orders, he saw his fallings with tragic clarity. Happily, he saw or guessed at the virtues, too. He was a rare person. His originality, his intellectual courage, his warm heart, and with it all his Christian humility, brighten every page of these letters.

There Seems to be a Social Ferment in the Making

RUSSIANS are RESTLESS

Notice the question mark in the title. Mr. Salisbury, a veteran correspondent who has made eight visits to the Soviet Union since 1944, is hopeful that Russia is changing for the better, though he can't be sure. No one can. What we do know is that a ferment of undetermined strength is at work in Russian life and thought, the outcome of which may be momentous for the West.

By JOHN BARKHAM

A NEW RUSSIA? by Harrison E. Salisbury. New York: Harper & Bros. 143 p.p. $3.50.

This short book records the author's personal observations of that ferment on a visit he made to the Soviet Union last year. I find his report temperate and encouraging, in the full knowledge that Soviet life is so completely controlled from above that a given direction can at any time be reversed by the simple pressing of a Kremlin button.

Thus, my own visit to Russia occurred two months after the U-2 affair, when the "Hate America" button had been pressed. Yet I found individual Russians friendly. Mr. Salisbury arrived during a "Love America" period, and found them even more friendly. It was in Samarkand that a well-dressed young woman remarked to him in conversation: "I must go abroad. I must! If you only knew how boring life is in Russia."

This is a widespread sentiment among young people, and the author was to hear it again and again. One way or another—through books, magazines, movies, radio or from friends who had travelled abroad — young Russians have heard about the outside world and yearn to visit it, if only to see what they are supposedly superior to. A young economist told me regretfully that he had saved more than enough money for a trip abroad but could not get permission to go.

Mr. Salisbury describes at some length the stirrings of Soviet youth as manifested at events like the well-attended poetry readings, with their oblique criticisms of officialdom, the jazz contests at long last sanctioned by the authorities, the aping of western clothes and grooming. Foreign movies are popular, not so much for the stories they tell as for the glimpses they give of life in the West. According to Mr. Salisbury, young men are now affecting Princeton and Yale haircuts, and, thanks to Castro, are dancing the previously forbidden cha-cha-cha. Repeatedly, he was asked what the "twist" was. The author, I fear, was not equipped to demonstrate.

He weighs the chances of a continued thaw against those of a possible reversal to neo-Stalinism and cautiously plumps for the former as more likely. The mere fact that the breach between the two is openly acknowledged is in itself a measure of the change. Anti-Chinese jokes, too, are now out in the open and he cites one. "Chou En-lai is walking his dog. 'What kind of dog is that, Mr. Premier, a Pekingese?' 'No, an Albanian'."

In the long run, this experienced correspondent pins his hope on the emergence of Russian liberalism. It is a hardy plant which has survived a century of Czarism and a quarter-century of Stalinism, though I must confess its presence during the latter was never discernible. If the Russian people can hold fast against a reversion to absolutism, who knows? —perhaps Mr. Salisbury will some day be able to write his title without a question mark.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

(1) MUCILAGE
(2) RENOVATE
(3) PANCREAS
(4) CLARINET
(5) PLEBEIAN

ATTLEE, LAWRENCE, DOYLE AMONG MACKENZIE HEROES

This might be described as a British "Profiles of Courage." Indeed, Sir Compton Mackenzie applauds President Kennedy's book as "a refreshment after the hot air of so many political speeches of today." Like the president, Sir Compton respects men who display moral courage to the point of risking their reputations or even their lives. His book presents a gallery of such persons, most of them Britons, and not all of them of high estate.

CERTAIN ASPECTS OF MORAL COURAGE, by Sir Compton Mackenzie. New York: Doubleday & Co. 256 pp. $4.50.

Sir Compton's definition of moral courage doesn't necessarily imply actual danger to the person. To take a stand in the face of public obloquy, to side, on the ground of principle, with an unpopular person or cause, sometimes requires courage of an equally high order.

He cites, for example, Clement Atlee's decision to grant independence to India after the Second World War, when it would have been so easy to let things go on as they were. With much pertinence he remarks an Britain's repeated failures to grant India what she inevitably had to grant in the end. Yet when Atlee and his government acted with moral courage to liquidate the Indian Empire, and so averted a bloody struggle, there was a large body of British opinion which charged Atlee with displaying moral cowardice.

The case of Oscar Wilde is another that has aroused Sir Compton's indignation. When the British courts passed a savage sentence on him, only a few feeble attempts were made to petition the authorities for clemency. Among the handful who appealed for mercy for Wilde was Bernard Shaw, the only writer to do so. Sir Compton brands this as moral cowardice. "It is hard to believe that decent people could display such pusillanimity," he asserts.

By now you will have gathered that Mackenzie heroes are not the kind to whom statues are customarily raised. D. H. Lawrence is among them for his courage as a writer. Another is Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of Sherlock Holmes, for his passionate defence of Oscar Slater, a wrongly convicted murder.

Through Sir Compton bears no marked affection for the German people, he acknowledges the moral courage of the small group of Germans who risked their lives to resist Hitler. While he was about it, he might have done the same for Russians under Stalin.

Sir Compton's unorthodoxy is sometimes carried far. I think particularly of his chapter on the Duke of Windsor, whose abdication he regards as an act of high moral courage. The exact opposite can be argued equally well on the ground that the Duke placed personal happiness above public duty.

LORD ATTLEE
. . . man of courage

It is not alone the decision which matters, but also the principle on which it is based. J.B.

Along the Lanes of Language

WORDS ARE LIKE WINE

Like John Moore, who weighs words as a connoisseur savors wine, I sometimes regret the passing of the personal touch in our dictionaries. Of all books they are the most impersonal. They deliver the required information and leave it there. Compare this with Dr. Johnson, who injected his personality into every page of his celebrated dictionary. This is his definition of lexicographer: "A writer of dictionaries, a harmless drudge." And this for oats: "A grain which in England is generally given to horses, but in Scotland supports the people."

YOU ENGLISH WORDS, by John Moore, Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Co. 234 pp. $4.75.

Mr. Moore calls such jeux d'esprit, when we find them in a learned work, "as surprising as the gambols of an elephant." Mr. Moore does some sprightly gambolling himself in his book, but then his work is not so much learned as entertaining. He is one of those incorrigible wordsmiths whose passion for meaning, derivation and usage draws him irresistibly to the dictionary.

There, like as not, his eye is apt to be diverted by another reference, just as I, glancing through one of his chapters, was caught by this priceless (though quite irrelevant) utterance: "An intelligent Russian once remarked, 'Every country has its own constitution; ours is absolutism moderated by assassination'."

It is this kind of lingering in the lanes of language which pleases bookish people. Mr. Moore does it delectably. Most of his examples are drawn from the mother tongue, or what I would call "English English," as distinct from "American English." But he recognizes the importance of the American brand of English and, unlike some of his more pedagogic colleagues, welcomes it as a healthy influence.

"I am astonished that American influence is not much greater," he observes. "I suggest that we could do with more and more Americanizing, if by this we mean the accession of American vigor to our talk and writing, American daring in the making of words, and American toughness in rough-riding over some of the sanctified and stultifying conventions of grammatical correctitude."

This is a refreshing attitude. It is also completely understandable coming from a student of language who knows that any language needs to renew itself by inventing and borrowing. He is delighted with transatlantic importations like "gobble-degook," "brash" and "gimmick."

"Brash," incidentally, was originally an English word with a different meaning. It crossed the ocean, acquired a new meaning and has gone to England in its altered sense. The same happened to "smog." In like fashion the word "jean" came from the old English for "Genoa," where the fabric was originally made. Now it has returned to England with its American meaning.

Thus words leap frontiers regardless of the purists and the politicians.

Do you know that Britons are beginning to speak of the "fall" season again, instead of "autumn"? Sir Walter Raleigh first used the term "fall" in a poem nearly 400 years ago.—J. S.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

These Prize-Winning Essays are from

THE YOUNG INDIANS

Here are the three prize-winning essays by Indian children in a contest sponsored by the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society.

Joan Morris took top prize of $25. She is 14, in Grade 7, at Kuper Island Indian School, but her home is on the Songhees Reserve.

Second prize-winner was Roseanna Charlie, 13, also in Kuper Island school's Grade 7. Her home is on the island.

Third in standing was Joyce Thomas, 14, in Grade 8, Neill Junior Secondary School, Alberni. She is from Nitinat.

The purpose of the contest, writes

AGNES CARNE TATE

was to encourage Indian children to take a deeper interest in Canadian culture and customs.

The Legend Of Six Frogs

By JOAN MORRIS

Once upon a time there lived a family at the West Saanich Reserve, near a pond. There were seven children in this family from the ages of seven to 14 years old. One day they all decided to go hunting together so they asked their parents. Just as they were leaving the Father brought them aside and told them if they stopped at the pond to eat their lunch, they were not to eat anything they found there. After this they bade their Father farewell.

While they were getting near the pond one of them asked if they should stop and eat now as he was very hungry, so they all stopped and ate some of their lunch. As they were still eating someone suddenly noticed a piece of bark with something wrapped inside it, so they all went to see what it was. One of the bigger boys opened it and they all saw all sorts of delicious dried fish inside it. It looked so good that six of the boys started eating, but one remained behind all of them. He remembered what his father had told them, so he tried stopping his brothers but they ate and just laughed at him and said that he was superstitious like their Father. Not long after they all felt funny, then looking at one another they started getting smaller and smaller, then all six of them changed into little green frogs.

The one remaining got in the canoe and paddled home to tell his Father all that had happened.

At supper the Father told the Mother the sad news. While they were still eating, they heard croaks of frogs outside, and going outside they saw the six little green frogs. These little frogs stayed there till winter.

That is how frogs started on West Saanich Reserve and many other reserves and places.

This legend was told to me by my Grand mother.

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An Indian Legend: Customs Surrounding Death

By ROSEANNA CHARLIE

Of all the many interesting things which may be a bit peculiar to many other people and are not to the Indians, are the customs surrounding death. The Indians have many customs and beliefs, but those concerning death are very sacred to the Indian people.

One custom is that when any of your relations die you must feed and clothe the dead. It must be done at least once a year. But if you do not keep this custom, it shows that you do not have any respect for your people. If you are not thinking of them or wanting to talk to them when they appear maybe in your sleep or when you are alone, something mysterious will happen to you.

First of all the person that is preparing to help their family that has passed away will invite other members of the family to a feast, as it is called. The ones preparing it will carry all the food that they had bought and made for the dead and will put it on platters. When this is all ready and set, the oldest or wisest Indian man will call the dead and then they pass the platters of food to him and say who it is for. He will call that person and the platter of food is put on the logs with the fire under it. It is kept on the fire until they have passed all they had prepared for their relatives.

Once the feast has started you are not to leave because if you do you will be insulting the dead and again trouble will come.

After a long while when all the food is burnt the wisest Indian will tell the people all that he had seen and what the old people had said.

Then a bit of sorrow is put into it. I have learned that if you are crying and feeling sorry for a late relative, you must rinse your face and hands before leaving the cemetery or wherever you are. If you don't then you are carrying all that tragedy and bitterness of the dead person and you will get very ill, perhaps you will die.

So when the basin of water is passed around to the people they must wash all that tragedy off before leaving even if you have not joined in the wailing.

The people go to the house of the ones who invited them to have supper. Then they talk about the people in the family and thank them for coming and helping. Of course they give them gifts for all this.

These ceremonies last all day and half a night. It is very different but it is very important to our people.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1)	GAIN	PLIS	BECA	DEUALS	...
(2)	EARN	"	VOTE	"	"
(3)	SANE	"	CRAP	"	"
(4)	CENT	"	LIAR	"	"
(5)	BEAN	"	PILE	"	"

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The Legend of Hiptooh

By JOYCE THOMAS

The old, Head Chief, Hiptooh, arrived at the end of the trail just as the red sun sank behind the mountains.

Must he go on? He stood there at the crossroad to the "Coora-Mya" or "Forbidden Garden" and considered only for a minute. Yes, for the sake of his loved ones back at the village who were starving and had been doing so for the past week, he had to go on.

It was all because the rough waters were coming in fast, but with no fish or food. The hunters had returned empty handed from hunting trips.

He must go on, he minded himself once again.

Total darkness reigned as he stumbled along the bushy trail which was about two and one-half feet in width with sharp branches jutting out and poking at him. In the far distance he could hear an owl as it hooted safely and errily. Otherwise it was quiet—much too quiet for Hiptooh's comfort.

Then he saw it. "Suka-Font" or the crooked stump which marked the end of the safe trail. Beyond that lay the mystery place to which all his fathers and grandfathers and their fathers before them found it necessary to go at one time of their life. None of them had ever returned. With this knowledge the fear grew deep down in the heart of Hiptooh, but the fear was pushed away by the desire to prove himself a great Chief.

Back at the village though, the eyes of all the people gazed on him with admiration and respect for his skilfulness at hunting the deer and spearing the great fish.

Hiptooh's thoughts were suddenly interrupted by the sound of slow, steady drums which had the definite ring of death. Hiptooh tried vainly to peer into the darkness but the strain was too much for his weary eyes. His senses seemed to have left him completely then, but he was vaguely aware of soft spider-web like material brushing against his cheeks and bare arms.

The recovery of his sight brought only immediate regret as he shrank back in horror at the sight which met his eyes but no sound escaped his dry lips.

The drums were louder and faster now but he was only aware of the thing wavering slowly toward him. It had a head, a mass of flesh and blood with white, stringy hair matted into it, while one eye dangled helplessly from a blood-dripping forehead. Its walk was unsteady as it supported its wispy body on a long white cane. With a sigh Hiptooh sank to the ground and the last words he heard were, "You have earned your reward. Your people shall eat."

The rolling drums stopped and once more peace settled over the graveyard.

"Greater love hath no man than one who lays down his life for his brothers."